

Men & Families, Overseas

Air Moves To Increase

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—An Army proposal to move a larger percentage of its personnel and their dependents to and from overseas by air rather than by ship was approved this week by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

Kin Fare Home to Be Paid

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON. — Dependents returning from overseas ahead of their sponsor will have an easier time getting where they are going after arriving at the ZI port, a change to the Defense Department's Joint Travel Regulation just out shows.

In addition, the directive provides for the return of dependents to the States "for the convenience of the government" should they get themselves into trouble at the overseas station.

In the past, kin wanting to return ahead of their sponsor were provided transportation only as far as the ZI port. From there they were on their own and this often caused a hardship, especially if they were returning for financial reasons.

Now, dependents, regardless of the rank or grade of the member, may request advance return to an appropriate destination in the ZI, Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone or possession without worrying where a large portion of the fare will come from.

Cost of the trip no longer will have to be shared by the dependent or sponsor. Travel will be to the kin's home of record and the government will pick up the tab.

Although the new JTR change is a general easing of previous pol-

(See KIN, Page 24)

Beginning 1 Jan. 1960, the Army will be authorized to increase the number of passengers moving by air but must, McElroy declared, continue to move passenger traffic by sea to support the operation of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation "nucleus."

The division of passengers between air and sea transportation has not yet been determined.

The percentage will be based, it was said, on a study currently underway in the defense department to determine the so-called "optimum use" of each mode of transportation "in terms of man-year savings and impact on both costs and the readiness or mobilization posture of the Military Sea Transportation (MSTS)."

The study will be completed by the end of the year, McElroy has ordered.

It ultimately may mean a cut of as much as 50 percent in operation of MSTS, it is reliably reported.

The Navy, however, will be authorized to operate 17 MSTS transports throughout calendar year 1960.

The Army is almost certain to ask for another increase in air travel in calendar year 1961. Its spokesmen argue that air transport not only saves money but man-years by allowing it to make use of more of a soldier's time for military duties rather than travel.

The Army also is becoming increasingly budget minded (as are

(See AIR, Page 24)

ARMY TIMES

Vol. XX—No. 11

OCT. 17, 1959

Eastern Edition

25¢

READJUST NOW:

Warrant Pay Set

WASHINGTON.—The Army is ready to consider claims for readjustment payments from all those who have been denied it in spite of involuntary release because they had five years membership in the Reserve before release date.

A circular is now being prepared, giving details. However, members need not wait until the circular is printed and distributed before applying, Finance Corps officials said.

Way to apply for readjustment payments is given below.

Largest group to be affected are those warrant officers who had more than five years service before the 1956 RIF program but had been members of

(See READJUST, Page 24)

Hot Rock

SATURN rocket, now being built at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, Ala., may take years progressing to this point pictured in artist's sketch, unless its funding is increased.

(See STORY, Page 24)

Ration Nicked A Nickel

WASHINGTON.—The separate (commuted) ration is going down a nickel effective January 1 in a move that will cost each of the thousands of men drawing it approximately \$18 a year. Savings to the government of many millions will result.

Pentagon officials said the reduction—from \$1.15 to \$1.10 per day—is based on the current food costs of the four services. In other words, it is now costing Uncle Sam approximately the \$1.10 per day to feed one man per day in service dining halls, the authorities said.

Separate ration money is paid to enlisted men who do not normally eat in a general mess, i.e., most married men. Hundreds of thousands are in this category.

All men on leave also draw the money for the days on leave.

The ration has fluctuated considerably in recent years. The \$1.15 rate began Jan. 1, 1959. Earlier when the rate was reduced to \$1 there were howls from all quarters of the enlisted ranks.

BRUCKER AT ARMS SHOW:

Army to Seek More Money

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Army is asking the Defense Department not only for funds enough to maintain its strength at \$70,000 in the budget now being prepared for the 12 months beginning next 1 July, but also for more money than it was given in this year's budget to buy modern arms and equipment.

"We do not feel constrained not to ask for more money for fiscal year 1961," said Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, "than was proposed in the guidelines given us by the Defense Department." These guidelines called on all services to limit their spending for next year to the amount given them this year.

Mr. Brucker's statement on the Army budget and his wishes for the Army for next year came at a press conference here following a display and demonstration of some of the Army's latest weapons to some 6000 members and guests of the American Ordnance Association. The meeting marked the

40th anniversary of the AOA's founding.

At the beginning of the day's activities, Mr. Brucker had pointed out to the assembly that though it would see equipment, it must

not lose sight of the men who would use it.

"The lead time for men (needed to build a division) is just as real," he said, "as the lead time needed

(See ARMY, Page 18)

AER Quota Passed By Army Donors

WASHINGTON.—The Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society have announced the completion of a successful 1959 fund-raising drive. The 1959 quota of \$800,000 was exceeded by at least \$10,000, officials said.

Of the funds raised, 10 percent will go to Army Relief Society.

The \$800,000 quota was set as about 15 percent of the amount spent by AER and ARS last year. Each major command quota was likewise set as 15 percent of the amount spent for relief activities in the command last year.

Between \$4.25 million and \$4.5

million was the amount spent during calendar year 1958.

"Aid by AER is not charity in the ordinary sense," says the AER's information pamphlet, "because the funds used are largely contributed by you and other members of the Army. Financial assistance is rendered on a personal and fraternal basis."

Administered by the Army and for the Army by members of the Army, AER is frequently the last hope (and usually one which can be counted on) for active duty members of the Army who are in financial trouble.

Inside

Carlisle Barracks Is 'Post Profile'

Next Week: Bragg

INDEX

AF Year Service	48	Locater File	47
Births	26	Military Scene	12
Book Club	23	Music	27
Book News	28	Obituaries	47
Business	44	Old Sergeant	12
Camera	32	Orders	28
Civil Service	31	Pattern	37
Crossword	48	Post Profile	30
Dateline Wash.	33	Publications	81
Decorations	47	Social News	33
Defense Trends	46	Space	12
Editorial Page	10	Sports	29
Guns & Shooting	43	Stamps	29
Horowitz	31	Swaps	34
		Times Exchange	34

Cash Awaits Grid Fans

Football experts are invited to match their wits in the second weekly Army Times football contest. \$325 in prizes are awarded every week including a first place prize of \$200. There are no letters to write, no boxtops to send in. All you need do is pick the winners. Contest blank and details are in Sports Section.

LIB VA POLYTECHNIC INST 424 D9 BLACKSBURG VA

NEWS IN BRIEF

Troops To Stay Overseas

NEW YORK — American soldiers must serve overseas as long as communism threatens free nations, says the Army Chief of Staff.

In a speech before the New York Order of the Eastern Star, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer said this week that American forces must be stationed abroad to help train Allied armies and help defend weak nations.

He declared:

"We must recognize that communist aggression against a free world nation, no matter how remote from us geographically, can grow into aggression which directly threatens our own country and our own homes."

Ordnance Plant to Go

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services committee this week notified the Defense Department that it approves disposal of the 15,000-acre Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead, Neb.

The action leaves one further step—approval of the Senate Armed Services committee—to be taken before the area is turned over to the General Services Administration for disposal.

An aide said that Senate committee members have been notified of the disposal proposal and unless there is objection by 19 Oct., the Defense Department will be notified of committee approval.

Allies See El Paso

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A military-community project on 3-4 Oct. saw more than 1000 members of foreign armies now attending the Army Air Defense School here welcomed into homes of nearby El Paso, Tex., citizens as part of AFMAP—Allied Forces Meet America Program.

The foreign troops were feted at tours through El Paso and made a "part of the family" to give the foreign students the chance to see America at close range.

Thule Officer Named

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Col. Eugene E. Lockhart has been assigned as commanding officer of the 7th Artillery Group, Thule, Greenland, it was announced here by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, Commanding General of the 1st Region.

Loan Deadline Near

WASHINGTON—War II veterans were reminded this week to speed up their applications for GI home loans even though prospects of Congress extending the program in 1960 are considered "excellent."

The War II GI loan program is scheduled to run out next 25 July shortly before the presidential nominating conventions. The Veterans Administration warns that it's bet-

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co. 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not of official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 81, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are: 26-4298 and 26-4481.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form in classified section in back of this paper. It will insure your change of address.



Advance Showing

A TOY SANTA, complete with drum and battery-powered animation, is the art model chosen by Pvt. Carmen J. Arn and Pvt. Ronald L. Zarth for their entries in the Army Air Defense Command Christmas card contest. Winners are to be named this month. The two hopeful artists are assigned to 6th Region Headquarters, USARADCOM, Fort Baker.

ter to file now and be sure of the loan, than to plan to file later and not have Congress extend the program.

The Korea GI loan program's cut-off date is 31 Jan. 1965.

Like Father, Like Son

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—"Like father, like son" is a truism this year for two regular course students at the Command and General Staff College.

Maj. Leo T. McMahon Jr., and Maj. William H. Holcombe Jr., are classmates at the same college their fathers attended 23 years ago.

Greely Fires Rockets

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Fort Greely will officially enter the age of space exploration when an Army Signal Missile Support agency team from White Sands, New Mexico, launches a series of Loki, Phase I, rockets here this month.

Having one of the highest known acceleration rates, the three-foot Loki will attain an altitude of 130,000 feet in only 70 seconds. The rocket attains this terrific acceleration from a booster that burns only eight-tenths of a second.

Dental Aide Named

WASHINGTON—Col. Pearson W. Brown recently became assistant chief of the Dental Division, Army Surgeon General's Office. He will be assistant to Maj. Gen. James M. Epperly, Chief of the Army Dental Corps.

The colonel succeeds Col. Leland G. Meder, who has been assigned to the Army Medical Service Combat Development Group at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Prison Gets New CO

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Col. Weldon W. Cox is the new Commandant of the Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. Lionel G. McGarr, commanding general of the post and Commandant of the Command and General Staff College.

Col. Cox replaces Col. James W. Davis, who retired from active duty.

Open House Suspended

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—The Sunday "Open House" program at the seven Nike sites of the Niagara-Buffalo Army Air Defense Command has been discontinued for the winter.

Col. Michael I. Krisman, commanding officer of the 2d Artillery

Group (Air Defense), said that the action had been taken because of the effect of bad weather on public participation in the open house program.

Officer Promotion Standings Listed

WASHINGTON—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 30 September 1959:

ARMY
Colonel—Lynn W. Fine, CS
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper, INF
Major—James E. Burke, SHC
Captain—Charles E. Fields, CMCLC
First Lieutenant—Richard E. Hawkins, AGC
Second Lieutenant—Alan R. Phillips, INF

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—Duncan M. Naylor
Major—James W. Merrill
Captain—James L. Claiborne
First Lieutenant—Louie K. Combs

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Nellie M. Young
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Ethel D. Waters
First Lieutenant—Anne M. Bear
Second Lieutenant—Mary F. Armstrong

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Rapold
Lieutenant Colonel—John J. Pope
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—Leonard J. Graziani
First Lieutenant—Merran R. Hays

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles R. Rezer
Lieutenant Colonel—Ogden M. Frank
Major—Everett T. Nasley
Captain—James J. Kelly
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Reszutek
Lieutenant Colonel—Walter W. Feshner
Major—Bruce S. Ott
Captain—Robert J. Warner
First Lieutenant—William L. Anderson

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Gene Quinn
Lieutenant Colonel—William E. Gott
Major—Gerald J. Doran
Captain—Bernard K. Mulrenin
First Lieutenant—John J. Danielson
Second Lieutenant—David E. Reicher

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel—Mabel L. Rime

Major—Anne R. Fliegall
Captain—Alta Kresler
First Lieutenant—Eileen D. Young
Second Lieutenant—Gwendolyn L. O'Neale

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Elizabeth J. Davies
Major—Margaret E. Mahoney
Captain—Mary L. Pink
First Lieutenant—Earl L. Ziebell
Second Lieutenant—James S. Kennen

Dodge Award Winner

FORT LEE, Va. — The latest Abbot E. Dodge award went to a Fort Bragg soldier, PFC Gerald A. Young. The award is given to the student who manifests the best proficiency and interest in his work in the QM School's Parachute Packing Maintenance and Aerial Delivery course.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOANS

on your signature

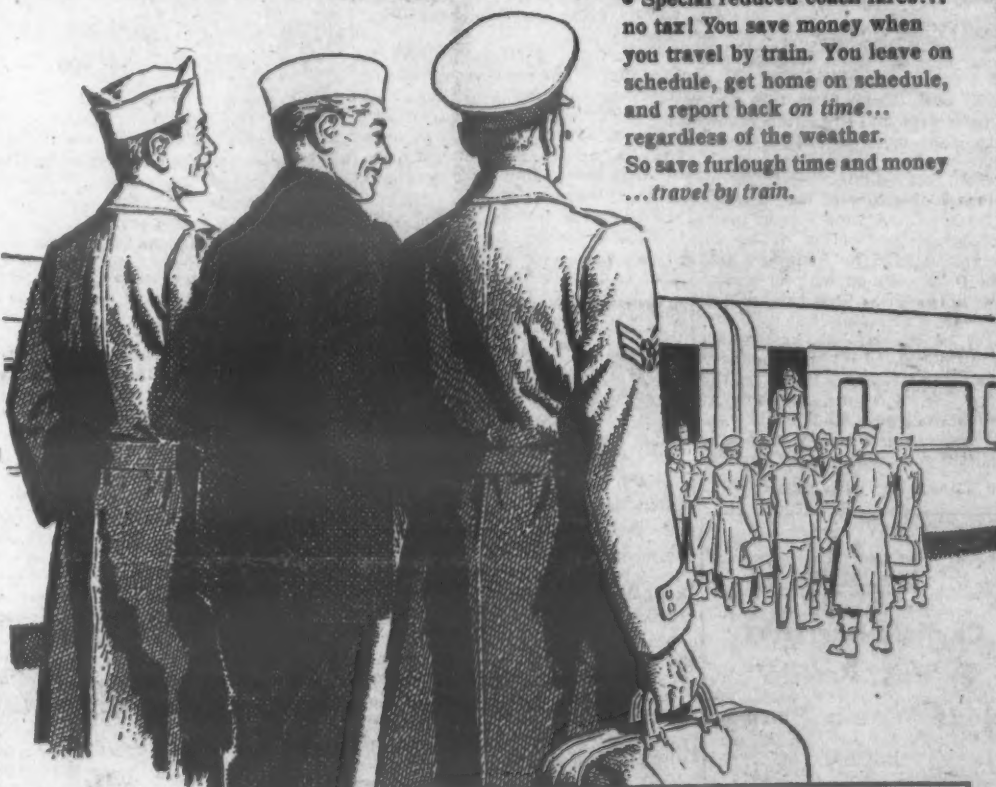
No delay for investigation. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 26

SPECIAL *reduced* FURLOUGH FARES JUST FOR YOU

take it easy...take the train-and SAVE!

• Special reduced coach fares... no tax! You save money when you travel by train. You leave on schedule, get home on schedule, and report back on time... regardless of the weather. So save furlough time and money... travel by train.



the **RAILROADS** of the **UNITED STATES**

Reduced fares when on leave
...special discounts on
Transportation Requests
Ask about Family Fares

The Best Buy —
BUY TRAIN!



NOW! A FLORIDA

INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE WITH CONFIDENCE

NEW SMYRNA ACRES

9 MILES FROM THE ATLANTIC OCEAN . . . IN THE HEART OF THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE



1 1/4 ACRE ESTATES

(APPROX. 54,450 SQ. FT.)

TOTAL PRICE JUST \$495

\$10 DOWN MONTHLY

- EQUAL TO 4 BIG 76' X 140' LOTS
- NO INTEREST
- NO CLOSING COSTS
- MERCHANTABLE TITLE
- NO TAXES
- 29' MEAN ELEVATION
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES

LOCATION Let's face it . . . your Florida investment dollars will be better spent WHEN THE LAND YOU BUY IS CLOSE TO AN EXPANDING COMMUNITY IN AN AREA WITH PLENTY OF BASIC FLORIDA APPEAL . . . and New Smyrna Acres — just 7 road miles from the City of New Smyrna Beach and 21 road miles from World Famous Daytona Beach . . . MEETS ALL THESE BASIC REQUIREMENTS!

CHECK THESE VITAL FACTS:

- Located in the heart of a multi-million dollar citrus growing belt.
- Located 7 road miles S. W. of New Smyrna Beach - 9 miles west of the Atlantic Ocean, on major State Highways #44 and #415.
- Located JUST 4 MILES FROM A BIG AND SUCCESSFUL HOME AND HOMESITE SUBDIVISION WHERE EQUIVALENT SQ. FOOTAGE NOW SELLS FOR OVER \$6,000.00.
- Bordered by major State Highways and 5 1/2 miles west of U. S. Highway #1 . . . the motor lifeline for Florida and the Nation.
- Located on some of the famed Atlantic Coast's highest land, with a mean elevation of 29' In the heart of Florida's famed "Golden Triangle", where many of the Nation's defense dollars are spent.
- Accessible by conventional auto, NOW! No need to take an "air boat" or "mule train" to the property.

"When you buy FLORIDA REAL ESTATE as an investment for future profits . . . THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR TO CONSIDER IS THE NEARNESS OF THE PROPERTY TO AN ESTABLISHED AREA . . . where growth and expansion are now taking place."

At NEW SMYRNA ACRES . . . the vital facts favor the investor . . . as KEY LOCATION IS THE PRIME POINT GOVERNING FUTURE PROFITS IN REAL ESTATE.

NOTIFICATION OF PRICE INCREASE

On December 15th, prices on each 1-1/4 Acre Estate at New Smyrna Acres will increase \$100. Thus, by sending your reservation deposit today . . . you can SAVE \$100 on the purchase price of this precious property.

WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN FLORIDA — NOW!

Again, let's face it. Florida is attracting over 3,000 permanent new residents weekly. Beyond the obvious advantages of basic Florida appeal - we know, by substantiated statistics . . . that 85% of the people moving to the State give 2 BIG REASONS for their move . . . CLIMATE AND HEALTH. The two go hand in hand, and the greater Daytona area, with a year 'round average temperature of 70.4 degrees, is one of the Sunshine State's most healthful.

Small wonder, then, why there are over 250 retirement subdivisions within a 50 mile radius of New Smyrna Acres.

FLORIDA IS IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER . . . of "running out of usable land" . . . but it only makes good sense that the amazing influx of population and industry, ALL FOLLOWING THE SUN . . . are constantly forcing prices up . . . for land in established areas . . . through the simple law of Supply and Demand.

FIRSTAMERICA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION is sincere that New Smyrna Acres is an excellent speculative Florida investment. The land was purchased at large tract prices, and has had years to mature and increase its wholesale value. This is not land "JUST 50 MILES AWAY" from a "GROWING COUNTY" . . . OR LAND WHERE IT RAINS ONCE EVERY FIVE YEARS . . . ON AN ALKALI FLAT . . . we consider New Smyrna Acres an investment NOW WORTH EVERY PENNY OF OUR ASKING PRICE . . . on terms you can afford . . . and we are selling it at rock-bottom prices . . . in 1 1/4 Acre Estates which can be subdivided into 4 COMPLETE BUILDING LOTS . . . so that when development comes . . . YOU GET THE ADVANTAGES OF YOUR INVESTMENT!



REFERENCES:

New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce
Hollywood By-The-Sea Chamber of Commerce
First National Bank of Hollywood

AD 59058

New Smyrna Acres is located in the very heart of FLORIDA'S famed GOLDEN TRIANGLE which has gained national reputation because of the explosive expansion in population and industry within its boundaries. The Triangle comprises the land and coastal beaches between Jacksonville on the North, Orlando on its Western, inland base, and Melbourne on the South. Many of Florida's 100 plus electronic industries that have "followed the sun" to settle here in the past decade, have located in the Triangle to give logistic support to the nation's vast missile program. Some of the big, big reasons why the Sunshine State has increased its population 60% in eight years, are industrial expansion, in the fields of electronics, metalworking, chemicals, paper, plastics, construction and the garment fields. Coupled with the consistently fine climate, the location of New Smyrna Acres . . . just a short distance from the white, sandy shores of the Atlantic Ocean . . . is another BIG INVESTMENT ADVANTAGE you enjoy.

REMEMBER! . . . YOU TAKE NO RISK IN SENDING \$10 to reserve your 1 1/4 Acre Estate at New Smyrna Acres. We will send you complete, certified information . . . that you can evaluate at your leisure. In fact, we INVITE COMPARISON - and ask only that YOU BE THE JUDGE. If you are not satisfied that this is an excellent investment opportunity, EVERY PENNY OF YOUR RESERVATION DEPOSIT WILL BE IMMEDIATELY REFUNDED.

RUSH RESERVATION COUPON TODAY!

NEW SMYRNA ACRES
1939 Harrison Street
Hollywood, Florida

AT-4

a division of Firstamerica
Development Corporation

Enclosed is my \$10 reservation deposit on . . . 1 1/4 Acre Estates. (Reserve as many as you wish.) Please rush complete details, including maps, photos, etc. I must be convinced that this is an excellent speculative Florida investment . . . or my reservation deposit will be refunded at once!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PURDUE COOPERATES

Fifth Army Teaching Languages Via Tape

CHICAGO — A stripped-down tape recorder rolled to an Army clerk's desk at 4:32 the other afternoon and, sandwiched between his personnel files and stencils of the following day's orders, began talking German.

Across the hall, a similar machine was instructing a colonel in advanced Spanish and, 400 miles away, still a third was giving an early stage French lesson to a sergeant taking a break from his assignment of training basic recruits.

All were part of Fifth Army's pioneering "Language On Tape" program, an aural-oral foreign speech instruction plan started a few months ago in cooperation with Purdue University.

Behind the whole operation were these key innovations:

- Tapes so developed that students can talk back and forth with them.

- Equipment brought to students, on an individual basis, at a precise, iron-clad scheduled time.

- Each student progresses at his own pace.

BASICALLY, the entire program works on the theory that to learn a language one must speak and listen to it. Written lessons are eliminated completely until the advance stage of each phase.

The Purdue-developed tapes, recorded by seven university lin-

guists, begin with a few simple phrases, then leave a pause for the student to repeat them. Later, instead of repeating, the student is told to answer taped questions.

A specially-adapted dual-track recorder permits students to hear both taped instructions and their replies alternately.

The course, cut to a two-year, five-day-a-week routine, first opened in July but by September nearly 1,500 already had enrolled. Another 3000 were expected by March.

TRIGGERING development of the plan was realization that 40 percent of Army personnel currently are stationed in 73 foreign nations, but only seven percent of officers and 5 percent of enlisted men can speak a foreign language. The career soldier knows that he will spend nearly half of his service in foreign countries.

Also:

- Militarily, modern defense operations call for allied forces in unified groups — speaking each other's language. Advisors to foreign military commands and intelligence officials also must communicate in native speech.

- Nationally, U. S. State Department officials were forced to drop foreign language fluency as necessary for applicants when not enough persons could be found to fill the requirements.

- Individually, 3,500,000 Americans travel overseas annually.

Army officials thus decided that at least 10 percent of officers and two percent of enlisted men always should be studying languages.

STILL UNSOLVED, though, was the problem of just how to put this across. A number of the nation's universities had adopted language laboratory methods, providing classes with tape recorders and integrating spoken lessons. Army officials felt this relied too heavily on students being able to attend classes undisturbed by other duties.

The Army had to develop its own methods to fit its specific needs. Purdue, a leader in the language field, and the Army thus began a detailed study, from which evolved "Language on Tape."

Master tapes were recorded by Purdue University for French (75 tapes), German (87) and Spanish (68).

The first half of each course is devoted entirely to conversation. Later grammar is added. Students call for exams at their convenience.

Since Army duties often interrupt scheduled classes, the language operation was designed to go to the student. Each soldier-student signs for equipment to be delivered at an exact time daily and education officials assume responsibility for its arrival. By this method each person starts and continues his studies at his own rate.

Dual-track equipment was so designed that both tracks on the tape could be picked up simultaneously. The double-speech arrangement permits students to hear dictated lessons, their own versions, then follow-up instructions, all in rapid fire order, permitting the best comparison.

"It is not good enough for just the military, themselves, to know a foreign language," Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, said. "Dependents of military personnel must know foreign languages, too."

Fort Lewis Finds 750 Linguists

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "Ja mluvin Cesky!"

"Ja parle Francaise!"

"Je govoroo po Rusky."

Nope, this isn't an excerpt from a heated General Assembly debate. Instead, it's Lt. Col. Joseph M. Mano, 4th Inf. Div. finance officer, saying he speaks Czech, French and Russian.

Col. Mano is only one of nearly 750 Fort Lewis soldiers who recently proved foreign language speaking abilities.

The linguistic count was made in July when all Army installations were asked to submit lists of qualified linguists to the Department of the Army.

The records of every soldier were screened and men claiming fluency in a foreign language were requested to undergo a rigid two hour oral and written examination.

Results of the inventory will bring records of foreign language speaking soldiers up to date, the Department of the Army said. This in turn will speed up the process of finding qualified Army interpreters for overseas duty.

FORT LEWIS' testing center took up the task July 13 and two months and 1062 tests later, the answers were known here.

Tests were administered in 22 languages with Spanish standing head and shoulders above the others numerically. Some 544 examinees claimed proficiency in the language. German was second with 191.

Approximately five per cent of those tested received passing grades in three or more foreign languages.

The "champion" was Capt. William S. Volmer, an ROTC instructor at Oregon State College. Capt. Volmer can bring six languages into a conversation.



105 SP Goes Airborne

ONE OF THE NEW weapons shown this week at Aberdeen Proving Ground was this T-195 howitzer. The self-propelled 105mm gun is amphibious, and because of its lightweight aluminum armor is air-transportable. It weighs eight tons less than the old howitzer and, with a new shell, has a greater range. The gun was shown with other weapons at the American Ordnance Association's annual meeting. (See story on page one.)

A Little Late

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "There's no such thing as magic!" proclaims a bulletin received here recently.

And there's nothing like an updated mailing list, either.

The bulletin, from a Massachusetts manufacturer of marksmanship accessories, was addressed to Lt. Daniel K. Patton of the 2d Inf. Div.

The last units of the 2d Div. left Fort Lewis three years ago.

Noncoms at Signal Center Give Awards to Top EM

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Signal Training Regt. has introduced a unique honor called the Senior Sergeant's Award.

The award is bestowed on enlisted men. The non-commissioned officers of STR determine exclusively by their evaluation whom the recipient will be.

A permanent desk set, loving cup

or trophy, will be given to the individual who displays outstanding military bearing, appearance, and general knowledge. Enlisted cadre may compete in three distinct categories.

Each quarter will have categorical competition. The classes are, non-commissioned officers (grade E-4 through E-6), mess personnel (other than NCOs), and administrative and clerical personnel (other than NCOs).

Creating interest and stimulating competitive spirit, plus the natural desire one has for increasing basic military knowledge, are factors which add to the purpose for having the award.

THE QUARTERLY competition will be carried out by the recommendation of the competitors' first sergeants. A preliminary board consisting of at least three first sergeants will examine the appointees before they appear at the final board.

Regimental and battalion sergeant majors will make the final selection after a thorough personal inspection of each individual. After the inspection, an oral examination concerning general military subjects, current events and military courtesy and customs will be given. A scoring system will rate the persons involved. The inscribed prize will be only one of the results of honors bestowed, the other will be in the form of a 72-hour pass.

Guard Takes Over More Nike Sites

FORT MEADE, Md. — Maryland and Virginia Army National Guard units this month moved on site at four 35th Brigade Nike-Ajax batteries in the air defense of the Washington-Baltimore area.

The Maryland Guard took over the Nike sites at Cronhardt and Fork, while Virginia Guardsmen took control of the Fairfax site and the Ajax half of the Lorton battery.

The overall Army Air Defense Command's program calls for deployment of 28 National Guard Missile Bns. at 112 sites by 1963. Some 24 batteries in seven states were turned over to the Guard in recent months.

Robert F. Sink Trophy Won By E Co., 2d/503d Infantry

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Robert F. Sink Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding unit of the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d

Inf., was presented last week to Capt. Frank S. Plummer, commander of Echo Co., by Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and STRAC commander.

Reflecting back to when he was the original commander of the 503d Inf., when the 503d was a parachute battalion and he was a major in 1941, Gen. Sink said he takes great pleasure in presenting this trophy each year. After he handed the trophy over to Capt. Plummer and 1st Sgt. Howard Greene, Gen. Sink commented, "I'm very happy to present this trophy to you, Capt. Plummer, you have a fine unit. Congratulations on your job at West Point, Sgt. Greene."

Echo Co., which recently returned from a four month tour of cadre duty at West Point, racked up 132 points in the difficult group competition which takes place all during the year.

The Echo Co. troopers during the past year captured first place in the group gunnery competition, first place in the company tactical training inspection; were rated second highest in the Group ATT held last March, were awarded group best mess three times, were on TOP OF THE ROCK twice, and boasted a record of no DR's for several months (four of those months while at West Point).

Mess Wins Award

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Best Mess Award for September has been presented to Hq. Det., USAG. Mess Sergeant Lester R. Toliver accepted the plaque from Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, post commander, in ceremonies held in the company mess hall.

Hercules Booster Training Device Tests Finished

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Tests of a newly developed Nike Hercules booster training device, were recently completed here by the Army Air Defense Board.

The device will be used at the Army Air Defense School, and at Nike Hercules tactical units throughout the Army.

Officially designated as "Trainer," Missile, Nike Hercules (Handling Booster), Device 3G44, the unit will be used to train Hercules students and crewmen in uncrating, assembling, ground handling, mating of the booster to the missile, and in loading and launching techniques.

The training booster consists of an inert or expanded four chamber rocket motor cluster including rocket motor igniters, igniter cable, fins, thrust fitting, shroud, launching lugs and bolts.

The outward appearance, weight and center of gravity approximate the same characteristics of the tactical Nike Hercules booster.

At the present time, expended or rejected booster units are used for training purposes, rather than boosters specifically manufactured as training aids. Training requirements call for a more durable unit than the tactical booster, a unit able to withstand repeated handling.

Top Quality NG Missile Men Sought

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The caliber of officers with Army National Guard Nike units ranges from "outstanding to poor," the chief of the Army Air Defense Center told the National Guard Association last week.

Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, whose headquarters are located at Fort Bliss, Tex., said the Guard's technician corps compares "favorably" with their Active Army counterparts. He told Association members that "careful selection of officer personnel, particularly battery commanders, is of the utmost importance for Guard Nike units."

He pointed out that "technological advances have not replaced the need for leadership in the missile field."

Russell said an evaluation of the overall Nike program reveals the Guard is on-par training-wise with Active Army units. He said that 80 percent of all missiles fired by Guardsmen have been successful. One battery from Michigan attained one of the highest missile firing scores ever attained at Fort Bliss, Tex.—a near-perfect 99.7 percent.

Russell said the Center has had some difficulty in fitting Guard units into a standard training program because no two units had the same experience and training background. He said this problem is now being corrected with units receiving a prescribed course at their home base prior to arriving at Bliss.

He added that some shortages in Nike Ajax equipment held up training in some instances.

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 5



Playing It Cool

TWO ALASKANS, Sp4 Pete Peterson, left, and PFC Edward "Eskimo" Kelly, find a way to beat the heat at Schofield Barracks. Before coming to Hawaii, and assignment to the 35th Inf., they went in for dog team racing, skiing, ice skating, hunting and fishing back in their same Alaska home town, Mountain Village. Now they're interested in surfing, pineapples and the hula.

Since April 1958, 36 Guard Nike Ajax batteries in eight states have taken training at Fort Bliss. Guard units already have taken over Hercules sites in Hawaii.

Russell pointed out that Guard Nike crews are subject to two types

of alerts, one for 30 minutes, the other for three hours.

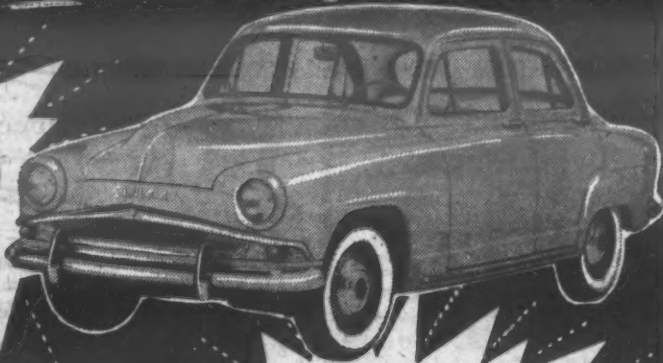
Three-hour alert manning crews work a straight 40 hour week. But they and other members must be more than three hours away from site in case of an emergency.

GOING TO EUROPE?

Have The Buy Of YOUR Lifetime Waiting For You Overseas!

\$975

Delivered
in Paris



FABULOUS LUXE-7

SIMCA

\$145 DOWN
for qualified personnel

- 4-DOOR SEDAN • SEATS 5 IN COMFORT
- 80 MPH, 35 MPG • INCLUDES HEATER & DEFROSTER

This is IT... the automobile buy of a lifetime! This is the car that sells in New York for \$1650. Thanks to the combined efforts of Goldring Motors and Simca, Inc., service personnel get the complete money-saving package, including bank financing and insurance all arranged for you before you leave the states... and you can trade your present car at top New York prices just before leaving. Don't miss this terrific opportunity!

OTHER MAKES AVAILABLE

GOLDRING MOTORS

Drive & Save AT Oct. 17
9601 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Gentlemen: Please send me FREE "OVERSEAS CAR KIT" containing prices, "Best Buys", Specs, Information.
Name _____
Rank _____
Organization _____
When do you expect to go overseas? _____
What Country? _____
Present Car: _____ Year _____ Make _____ Model _____
Mileage _____ Equipment _____

AS LOW AS
Westen's **\$5.00**
INC.
800 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
DOWN
USE YOUR CREDIT
to buy practical long-lasting
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

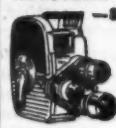
RADIO & PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION MOTOROLA DUET PORTABLE



ONLY
\$10.00
DOWN
\$49.50 cash price

A complete entertainment center, combining a high-power, built-in radio and 4-speed automatic hi-fi phonograph for pleasant listening in those spare hours.
• Beautiful, lightweight durable case
• 4-speed automatic changer
• Golden Voice Radio
• Oversize hi-fi speaker

KEYSTONE 15 Piece Movie Outfit



ONLY **\$10.00** DOWN
complete outfit \$159.50
YOU GET ALL THIS
• Turret Camera—3 lenses, Normal, Telephoto, and Wide Angle
• Powerful Movie Projector
• Electric Eye Light Meter
• Quik Splice Kit
• Flood Light Bar—4 lamps
• Beaded Screen
• 300 ft. Reel and Can
• Movie Record Book
• Projector Case
• Camera Case
Lifetime Guarantee on Camera & Projector

POLAROID Highlander



A finished, permanent picture in just 60 seconds
Complete
Camera Outfit
ONLY **\$5.00** DOWN
\$99.50 cash price

• Polaroid Camera
• B-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
• 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
• Our special Case for Outfit

LARGE MODEL POLAROID '95'
Almost postcard size pic! Complete outfit—same as above—\$119.50—\$10.00 down.

LARGER PICTURE POLAROID '800'



Picture-in-a-minute • Large picture almost postcard size
ONLY **\$10.00** DOWN
\$139.00 cash price
For Complete Set
Everything needed for 60 sec. pictures—indoors or out!
• Polaroid "800" Camera
• Polaroid Flash Gun
• Bouce Flash Bracket
• 2 Rolls of Polaroid Film
• 10 Years Guarantee
• Instructions

DELUXE POLAROID "800" OUTFIT
Everything in the above set plus Polaroid Exposure Meter, Print Copier and our special case to hold all—\$189—\$15.00.

Order Gifts Now for Christmas Delivery!

REVERE TAPE RECORDER

Famous Model T 1100

ONLY **\$10.00** DOWN
\$189.50 cash price

Balanced Tone—High Fidelity
Compact, portable, 2 speeds, 2 speakers, recording index, counter, deluxe carrying case. Price includes microphone, reel and tape—instructions and factory guarantee.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDER
20 lb., portable, 2 speeds
\$199.50—only \$10.00 down

PIONEER TAPE RECORDER

Complete
8 Piece
Recorder
Outfit

YOU GET ALL THIS! ONLY **\$5.00** DOWN
• 3 Reels Recording Tape
• Light Tape Recorder
• Radio Tuner
• Splicing Tape
• Take-up Reel
• Microphone
\$99.50 outfit price

A truly compact, personal recorder that can be carried with you everywhere. 2 speeds—single knob control.

New PETRI 1.9

Color Super Speed-o-Matic
COMPLETE 35mm Camera Outfit



ONLY **\$5.00** DOWN
\$99.50 cash price

COMPLETE 3 PIECE OUTFIT
• Petri Camera with super-speed 1:9 lens
• Leather Eveready Case • Folding Flash Gun
• New Magi-Green Viewing and Focusing System, High-speed shutter 1 to 1/500 sec. One stroke advance lever.

PETRI TELEPHOTO AND WIDE ANGLE LENS SET
Complete with viewfinder & leather zipper case
\$49.95 cash price—add \$3.00 down

THE NEW Argus MATCH-MATIC C-3

the 35mm camera that's as easy to set as a clock



COMPLETE OUTFIT
ONLY **\$5.00** DOWN
\$79.50 cash price

Every picture is easy and the resulting slides perfectly exposed. This camera does all the calculating for you—just match numbers, shutter to meter—then shoot for beautiful color pictures.
6 Piece Outfit includes:
• Telephoto & Case
• Exposure Meter
• Match-Matic Camera
• Flashgun-Flashfinder
• Leather Carrying Case

ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC

SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO



TUNE IN THE WORLD
• Built-in wavemagnet antenna
• Attractive, black, scuff-proof traveling case
• 7 wave band reception
• Push-button controlled
• Plays anywhere—in ships, trains, cars and planes

ONLY **\$10.00** DOWN
\$149.95 cash price* AC or DC operates on includes batteries house current or batteries
ZENITH ROYAL "500"
Pocket-size, 6 Transistor Radio, plays 400 hrs. Complete with batteries \$79.50—\$5.00 down

COLUMBIA STEREO

HI-FI PHONOGRAPH



6 PIECE OUTFIT
Music at its stereo finest
ONLY **\$10.00** DOWN
\$129.50 cash price

2 Speakers, Automatic changer, balance control, 4 speeds—plays stereo or regular records. Extra speaker attaches to phonograph for storage.
FREE 5 Columbia Stereo Records \$20 value
FREE \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE

Westen's Inc. 800 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 10-17

Enclosed find down payment... please RUSH

DELIVERY of _____
I will pay balance in ☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

Name _____ Serial No. _____
Service Address _____ Enrollment _____
Ends _____

Ship to address below ☐ Gift wrap

Camp Haven Being Dismantled As Army Abandons Firing Site

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—An era is ending and an Army post is disappearing on this windswept Lake Michigan shore where the roar of antiaircraft artillery once drowned out the sound of the surf. Camp Haven, for more than 10 years a practice firing site for "ack ack" units, has outlived its usefulness since missiles and rockets have replaced projectiles fired from gun tubes. The "ghost post" will be closed at the end of this month, with the completion of a two-month dismantling operation.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment ranging from small hand tools to 96 by 20 foot "jumbo" Quonset huts have been moved from Camp Haven to other Fifth Army installations where the material is needed.

Army authorities at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to which Camp Haven has been satellited, expect to return the 164 acres of leased land to the Army's Corps of Engineers by early November. Officers and men of the small Garrison Detachment at Camp Haven will be transferred to other Army jobs, and the entire 16th Radio Controlled Aerial Target Detachment (RCAT), 61st Arty., will move to Fort Stewart, Ga.

One of the biggest salvage jobs involved the dismantling of Quonset and Butler type buildings for shipment to other Army posts. This job was turned over to Co. C of the 82d Combat Engr. Bn. of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., which had been on duty during the summer at Camp McCoy, Wis. The Engineers began the salvage job 20 August, and completed the task well ahead of schedule. Co. C is now temporarily stationed at Fort Sheridan where it will improve facilities at the post's airfield.

Co. B of the 82d, placed on temporary duty at Fort Sheridan earlier to work on erosion control projects, will also work on the airfield. The two units will be returned to Fort Wood about mid-November, according to present plans.

IT HAD BEEN expected that the Engineer crews would need from seven to 10 days to dismantle and load each of the 23 big Quonset

and Butler type buildings. This was reduced to three and one-half days per building.

Capt. Orlan E. Kenyon, last post commander of Camp Haven, had high praise for 1st Lt. James E. Brain and his Engineers. Combat veterans like MSGts. Benton A. Taylor and Wilson D. Crafton and Sgts. Charles R. Walk and Robert D. Foster of Co. C were in turn cited by Lt. Brain.

"Those men can do anything with their hands and their know-how," he said.

After carefully removing all partitions and shelves, salvaging electric and plumbing fixtures and removing walls, the Engineers dismantled the metal framework of the buildings, working from improvised scaffolds mounted in the bed of 2½-ton Army trucks.

Each section of wall, length of steel framework and other parts of the structures were marked for reassembly at new sites. In addition to Fort Sheridan, buildings have been earmarked for several other Fifth Army installations.

BEFORE THE dismantling of the buildings was started, many items of expensive equipment were moved to Army installations which had use for them. An X-ray laboratory used in the Camp Haven dispensary went to the Armed Forces Recruiting Station at Kansas City, Mo., where it will be used for physical examinations. Thousands of dollars worth of other medical equipment was relocated in various dispensaries.

The Camp Haven dispensary has been operated by SFC Morton R. Field, whose additional duties—he was senior NCO in the Garrison—included first sergeant, motor sergeant, safety NCO and a long list of other tasks.

"I'm going to hate to leave Camp

Haven," the veteran noncom said. "There was never a dull moment for me."

Signal Corps materiel, including expensive radio equipment, will go to troops at various Midwest posts which can use it in training.

Some of the major Ordnance items, including M-42 tanks with twin 40mm antiaircraft gun mounts, may be turned over to Army Reserve and National Guard units.

Army property disposal officers are now negotiating the sale of some other major items, including M-16 halftracks to farmers, lumbering companies and other private buyers who will be given the opportunity to bid on the items. Other property will be disposed of to private individuals and concerns through property disposal officers at Fort Sheridan and other Fifth Army installations.



Ord Gas Mask Rack

A LAZY SUSAN gas mask rack has been designed by SP5 Marvin H. Wright at Fort Ord, Calif. The rack is made of \$23 worth of plywood, salvaged 57mm recoilless rifle parts and jeep hubs. The rack serves the 33d Transport Co. (Light Helicopter) and the 573d Transport Det. One man can easily issue the rack's 202 masks, which are clearly numbered.

Spears at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Leroy C. Spears has been named com-

manding officer of the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command Aircraft Service Center #1 at Fort Eustis, Va.

8 Missile Units Complete Firing at McGregor Range

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Elements of eight guided missile battalions were at the Army Air Defense Center here last month to practice-fire their assigned missiles—making the month one of the busiest of the year on ranges in New Mexico near here operated by the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. George A. Carver.

McGregor Range — about 30 miles from here — is used most generally in the firings. It has been called by top officials in the missile field, "one of the most modern and advanced missile firing ranges in the world."

Units here in September came from Oregon, California, Ohio, Oklahoma, New York, and from Kaiserslautern and Kitzingen in West Germany.

The 2d Missile Bn., 53th Arty., commanded by Lt. Col. John J.

Schultz, brought its A, B and C Btries. here from the Portland, Ore., area to practice-fire the Nike Ajax and Hercules. The 2d Missile Bn., 51st Arty., commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Dfirtol, sent its A Btry. here from the Fort Baker, Calif., area to fire the Hercules.

From the Cleveland, Ohio, area came A, C and D Btries. of the 1st Guided Missile Bn., 68th Arty. All three of the units fired the Nike Ajax. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. C. L. Caser.

Lt. Col. L. R. Burton is commander of the 3d Missile Bn., 52d Arty., which sent its A, C and D Btries. to fire the Ajax and Hercules. This unit comes from the Fort Duval, Mass., area.

The 2d Missile Bn., 80th Arty., commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Husted II, departed for Fort Sill, Okla., its home station, after practice-firing the Corporal missile.

Four batteries from the 3d Missile Bn., 51st Arty. — A, B, C and D — commanded by Lt. Col. A. J. Floyd, also were at Bliss from the New York area during September. These units fired the Ajax and Nike.

From West Germany came elements of the 2d Missile Bn. (Corporal), 82d Arty., stationed at Kitzingen, and the 4th Missile Bn., 6th Arty., stationed at Kaiserslautern. Both have returned home.

23d Arty Quartet Wins in 1st Region

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The 23d Group Barber Shop Quartet is the winner of the 1st Region Barber Shop Quartet contest held recently.

Members of the winning quartet are Pvt. Rod Weaver, 1st tenor; SP4 Bob Hookey, 2d tenor; PFC Bob Chapman, 1st bass, PFC Joe Yourconis, 2d bass.

YOU'LL BUY BETTER...AND SAVE MORE

order from AMERICA'S LARGEST

U.S. DIAMOND SALES

You must be a member of the Armed Services to qualify for diamonds at discount prices from U.S. Diamond Sales. "Life of Love" Diamond rings rushed to you or your girl immediately.

Lifetime Guarantee Bond
Every ring is registered and fully guaranteed for life.

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED—write your order on regular paper. Tell us what ring set you want and your serial number, discharge date and military address.

U. S. Diamond Sales, 1110 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

BUY FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST! NO DOWN PAYMENT NO RED TAPE NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

USE EASY ORDER COUPON TODAY

Rings air mailed and insured. Written lifetime guarantee and ring registration is sent with each set.

☐ Please rush the following rings to my sweetheart. AT 10-17

☐ Please rush the following rings to me.

☐ #1 Stardust \$99, I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly.

☐ #2 Pure Heart, \$129, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #4 Candlelight, \$149, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....
(Average size 6½)

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

My Name.....

Military Address.....

Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

U. S. DIAMOND SALES, 1110 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

6-GOLDEN TOUCH
\$229 both rings
ten large diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$10 twice monthly

5-MOONBEAM
\$189 for 3 rings
nine large diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$8 twice monthly

4-CANDLELIGHT
\$149 both rings
eight magnificent diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$7 twice monthly

3-LOVE LIFE
\$139 for 3 rings
eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$6 twice monthly

2-PURE HEART
\$129 for 3 rings
one large diamond, matching bands,
14K solid gold
\$6 twice monthly

1-STARDUST
\$99 both rings
six dainty, dazzling diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$5 twice monthly

FILE CLOSERS

A PAIR OF officers riding in an automobile recently saw an American soldier in Kaiserslautern, Germany, being chased on foot by an MP. They circled the street and came up behind the running soldier. Just as one of the officers prepared to leave his car to grab the pursued, the soldier jerked open the door of the auto and forced his way into the front seat. Thinking he had jumped into a German cab, he shouted to the officers, "Schnell! Kanner Kasern. Schnell!" What the soldier didn't know was his "getaway" car was inhabited by two criminal investigators, CWOs Andrew J. Blum and Bernard Stalcup. (The car, a 190 Mercedes, is the same model used by most German cab companies.) The soldier then slumped back into the seat and moaned, "Oh hell, I've had it. This is the last time I'll ever get into a taxi cab."

The following item recently appeared in Fort Banks post paper: "Pvt. Jack Crabtree, information clerk, 15th Gp. Hq. at Quincy, Mass., has applied for PCS to fulfill a request by Fort Carson for a quarterback for their football team. The odds seem pretty good for Crabtree's making the team if his PCS goes through. He played first string quarterback with the University of Oregon in 1957 and was voted the 'Outstanding Player' in the 1 January 1958 Rose Bowl game in which his team nearly upset a heavily-favored Ohio State squad."

GRAFENWOHR Germany's "SFC Allen T. Geronimo," 5-year-old buffalo mascot is believed to be the first buffalo to ever roam the ranges in this area. The mascot accompanies the 3d Med. Tk Bn., 35th Armor, to practically all its maneuvers and training problems.

WRITER on VII Corps' newspaper, "THE JAYHAWK," labels his column: "Doug Campbell's Condensed Sports Soup. This title and similar type faces give the impression, the heading was peeled off the can for effect."

SPECIAL round trip charter planes have been arranged by the American Express Travel Agency at Stuttgart Post, Germany, for military personnel and dependents desiring to go to the U.S. for 30-day Christmas leaves. Round trip prices range from \$220 to \$240 on 75 to 90 passenger planes.

A MEMBERSHIP plan has been offered to Fort Ord by Disneyland to participate in the Magic Kingdom Club. The club offers membership cards which give a 40-50 percent discount on regular prices.

"BATTling Violette" is a former pro boxer and horticulture expert now serving as wire chief in the 3d Armd. Div.'s 27th Arty. Formerly known as Sgt. Donat Violette, his philosophy leans toward pacifism: "It'd be a great life, if only we could all live in a garden of roses."

ONE OF THE EXPERTS ON care and treatment of nuclear blasts, especially the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions, is Capt. Suiko Kumagai, an Army nurse at Brooke Army Medical Center. The quiet spoken Nisei and her colleagues have trained a core of native nurses at Brooke who could carry on radiation medicine treatment in their homeland.



At Hike's End

COL. EDWARD DUDA, commanding officer of the 2d BG, 60th Inf., Fort Devens, congratulates 1st Lt. Wayne B. Nicoll as the latter completed a 105-mile hike from Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, Mass., to the main gate at Devens. Nicoll's hike (reported in Army Times last week) took just over 40 hours and was claimed on unofficial Army record.

Hood Copter Crews Rescue Men, Boys Caught in Flood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A Fort Hood helicopter crew on 4 October rescued four Gatesville, Tex., men from treetops where they were

seeking refuge from the flooding Leon River.

Sandy Woodley, Nathan Cooper, F. L. Brown and Walter Schaub were in a boat leading 12 horses to safety from Fauntleroy's Crossing south of Gatesville where the horses had been trapped.

The boat overturned in the rushing water after the men had saved two of the horses. While Brown swam across the river to get help, the other three climbed into a tree.

The 502d Aviation Co., 2d Armd. Div., dispatched an H-34 helicopter which reached the area about 1 p.m. Because of the height and density of the trees, the copter crew landed on the river's bank.

The pilot, Lt. Keith L. Groom, swam out to the victims with a rope and he and two crew chiefs, Sp5 Jarvis Peelek and Sp5 Lester Smith, helped the stranded men to shore by way of the rope.

Assisting on shore were Lt. Col. Robert B. Holt, 2d Armd. Div. chief of staff, and Lt. Orden D. Plooster, co-pilot.

The men were rescued reported in good condition — by 3 p.m.

ABOUT 9 A.M. that day another 502d Aviation Co. copter, piloted by Lt. Francis B. Martin, airlifted food and supplies to military personnel who were isolated on Fort Hood's westward by the swollen House and Cowhouse Creeks.

The isolated men were evacuated by the rescue team.

Also that morning, a helicopter crew from the 501st Aviation Co. rescued eight Boy Scouts cut off at North Fort Hood. Parents of one of the camping boys were driving to pick them up when they found roads to the area flooded by a stream.

The H-19 helicopter crew evacuated all the boys in one trip.

Skidmore Assigned

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. Herrol J. Skidmore, former District Engineer, Huntington, West Va., has been assigned as Director of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir. He succeeds Col. A. H. Davidson Jr., who is being assigned to the Engineer Section.

Second Army Celebrates 41st Birthday

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Second Army celebrated its 41st anniversary 9 October at Fort Meade with the public joining in observing the birthday.

Included in the festivities was a parade on McGlachlin Field climaxing in a flyover by Army aircraft. Martial music was provided by the Second Army Band.

Officer and enlisted personnel celebrated the anniversary with special programs at Meade's various clubs.

Second Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., includes all Army posts and installations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia.

With more than 90,000 active-duty and civilian personnel Second Army also has under its jurisdiction or support 460,000 members of the National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC.

Signal Company At Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Three officers and 48 enlisted men from the 116th Sig. Co., 108th Sig. Bn., of the South Carolina National Guard spent a day recently at the Signal Training Center here studying central office telephone switchboard and communication center operations.

It was the first visit by personnel of the 108th to Gordon under a program developed at the Center designed to bring National Guard and Ready Reserve units up to the proficiency of active signal units.

The Guardsmen were commanded by Capt. Jos S. King Sr., CO of the unit.

Officers & NCO's

NCO's in Top 5 Grades, Married and at least 25 years old



read how we offer you

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

UP TO \$30 OF \$100 THAT YOU NOW SPEND ON

Auto Insurance

More than 500,000 GEICO Policyholders save up to 30%* from Bureau Rates on their automobile insurance each year, and get exactly the same Standard Family Automobile Policy used by most major insurers of private passenger cars.

GEICO guarantees continuous protection if you are transferred anywhere in the U.S.A. or its possessions.

YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY THESE SAVINGS READ THE FACTS, THEN MAIL THE COUPON

Government Employees Insurance Company saves you up to 30% from Bureau Rates on your automobile insurance because:

1. GEICO eliminates sales agents commissions and membership fees.
2. GEICO insures only careful drivers in "preferred risk groups."

GEICO country-wide Claim Service is the Finest — 819 Professional Claim Representatives give you day-and-night personal service wherever you travel. Prompt settlements. No red tape. 98% of GEICO's policyholders renew their expiring policies annually — one of the nation's finest records.

GEICO is rated A-Plus (highest attainable rating) by Best's Insurance Reports, the authoritative guide to insurance company reliability.

IMPORTANT: GEICO Automobile Insurance satisfies the compulsory automobile insurance requirements of New York and North Carolina, and complies with the Financial Responsibility Laws of all States. *GEICO rates are on file with state regulatory authorities and are guaranteed by the Company to represent the above savings from Standard Rates.

FOR THE EXACT RATE ON YOUR CAR... MAIL THIS COUPON... NO OBLIGATION... NO AGENT WILL CALL

Here are some of the important benefits you can get with a GEICO policy:

- Attorney's fees and legal costs
 - Hit-and-Run protection
 - Bail Bond Expense
 - Emergency Road Service
 - Medical Protection
 - Automatic new-car coverage
- ...and you may pay in convenient installments

TO GET SPECIAL FAST ATTENTION, ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPE TO: Attention of: Major J. R. Ferguson, U.S.A., Retired 17B

Name _____			
Residence Address _____			
City _____	Zone _____	County _____	State _____
Age _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married. Rank, grade, or occupation _____			
Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____			
Car is registered in State of _____			
Yr. _____	Make _____	Model (Dix., etc.) _____	Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Purchase Date _____ <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.			
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No.			
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:			
Age _____	Relation _____	Marital Status _____	% of Use _____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY



Capital Stock Company Not Affiliated with U. S. Government
Government Employees Insurance Bldg.
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.
over \$50,000,000 in assets —
rated A+ (Excellent) by Best's Insurance Reports

Army Aviation Probers Check Out All Mishaps

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Some pictures may be worth ten thousand words, but the Army Board for Aviation Accident Research here at the Army Aviation Center has a picture probably worth more than \$35,000.

The job of USABAAR is to investigate aviation accidents, particularly Army aviation accidents, any place in the world. A good example of how it works was demonstrated when an Army H-13 "Sioux" helicopter crashed on a New England Army post recently. The pilot was killed when his 'copter crashed into the roof of an apartment house and fell to the street below. The only other damage to the house was a large hole in the roof.

The crash was immediately reported to USABAAR by wire, as are aviation accidents from all over the world daily. These "crash facts" go first to the analysis division and then to the crash investigation division to decide if an investigation is warranted and if additional information is needed.

THE COMMANDER of the unit to which the helicopter belonged asked USABAAR to investigate the crash. Two men went to the crash scene.

Frank G. Andrews, an international authority on aircraft accident investigation, and PFC Thomas C. Martin, a technical inspector to act as Andrews' assistant, were sent. They flew to the scene on the same day the accident was reported.

USABAAR investigators are inoculated for world-wide travel and have the authority to use any mode of transportation necessary. They can write their own transportation orders and have passports ready to go almost anywhere in the world immediately.

According to the facts received at USABAAR, engine failure was the suspected cause of the crash. It looked like an easy job for the two investigators. But upon arriving, they found they had some difficult problems.

The wreckage of the helicopter had been removed from the crash scene and taken to a maintenance hangar. This was about the worst thing that could have happened from an investigation viewpoint.

Because of the removal, it was impossible to accurately determine many facts, such as the angle of crash impact with the ground attitude of the aircraft; the distribution of the parts, which usually give a good indication of the type of maneuver the helicopter was in when it crashed, such as a spin; the force of impact, which gives an idea of the speed of the aircraft, nor were they able to take a complete inventory of the parts of the 'copter to see if anything may have been missing which may have caused the crash.

All these factors are vital in

determining the cause of the crash, but now about the only thing they had were eyewitness accounts, which may not be dependable. Too often witnesses think they saw things that didn't actually happen, or get the sequence of the happenings wrong, throwing the investigators off the track.

Moving the wreckage before the investigators see it is one of the blights of USABAAR. Under no circumstances should a wreck be moved if at all possible. If the removal is unavoidable, the next best thing to do is take many photographs from several different angles. Too often this doesn't happen and the investigators have almost no evidence to use.

After investigating the crash scene, they viewed the wreckage in the hangar. A thorough check proved that engine malfunction was not the cause of the crash.

However, the check did show that a small bolt was missing from the linkage of the cyclic control system of the 'copter.

The cyclic control is part of the helicopter's maneuvering system and trying to fly a defective one is comparable to driving a car with no steering wheel. It would result, of course, in loss of control.

SOME WITNESSES' accounts said that the helicopter's nose kept bobbing up and down just before the crash. This could have been caused by the missing bolt. Thus far, the witnesses' accounts tied in with the suspected cause of the crash. Now all the investigators had to do is prove it.

But how? The bolt could have been lost during the moving of

Drama, mystery, action and superlative detective work highlight a recently-issued Army training film. No Peter Gunn epic, "What Caused the Crash" embodies all of the qualities used to make the private eye one of TV's most popular.

The film is the story of an aircraft accident and the people who investigate for cause factors and recommend the cures.

Written, directed and produced under the technical supervision of The Army Board for Aviation Accident Research, TF20-2832, (or "What Caused the Crash") has been shipped from the Army Pictorial Center on Long Island to film exchanges throughout the world. The film took two years to complete and is expected to help Army aviation accident investigators in the specialized field of aircraft accident investigation.

the wreckage from the crash scene to the hangar.

Then the break came. Before the helicopter had been moved, many photographs of the wreckage had been taken. A check of the pictures showed the cyclic control system with the bolt missing from it.

The picture was proof enough. The crash was caused by loss of control of the helicopter by the pilot due to the missing bolt.

One missing bolt had caused the crash of a \$35,000 helicopter.

And one photograph proved the cause of the crash and may have prevented the crashes of several more aircraft due to the same cause.

This investigation is typical of the many crash investigations conducted by USABAAR all over the world.



Uh-One, Uh-Two . . .

GETTING THE BEAT from USARPAC drummer Richard Dela Cruz at Fort Shafter are two members of the Royal Fijian Army Band, Cpl. J. Ratu and Bandsman I. Kalou. The colorfully costumed 26-man Fijian band was recently in Honolulu for a series of concerts.

Duty on Joint Staffs Seen As Ladder to Top Command

WASHINGTON.—Army officers were told again this week to seek assignments to joint, combined and allied staffs and in the Office of the Secretary of Defense if they want to be selected for positions of high command.

The October personnel news letter will state that such assignments "continue to gain in importance to the Army and to individual officers" and "are important to an officer's career development and advancement to the Army in playing

a significant role in the national defense structure."

It pointed out DOD policies hold that:

"1. Duty with joint, combined, or allied staffs or in the Office of the Secretary of Defense is a desirable prerequisite to positions of high command.

"2. Service recommendations for promotion to flag or general officer ranks must include a statement that all officers on the lists have completed a successful tour of duty with such a staff. In the event it is considered desirable to recommend an officer for promotion who has not had this service, an adequate explanation is required."

The Army also declared that "it is incumbent upon all officers to prepare themselves for and to seek these assignments."

3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for three Army general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, Senior Member, Military Armistice Commission, United Nations Command, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago. His new assignment will be effective in December.

Brig. Gen. John R. Pugh, Deputy Director of Management Analysis, Office, Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea, effective in December.

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to the Armor School, Fort Knox, effective in December. Orders announced in July assigning Gen. Jensen to the 2d Armd Div., Fort Hood, Tex., have been cancelled.

Carson Chaplain

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An honorary artilleryman is the newest chaplain assigned to the 2d Missile Command at Carson. He is 1st Lt. Philip Cabasino who received the Order of St. Barbara, an artillery award, on his first chaplain's assignment at Fort Sill.

Fortified Army Depots Suggested

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell this week urged fortification, dispersal and duplication of Army depots to meet the current threat of atomic warfare.

He also disclosed that CONARC is developing a project called MOMAR (Modern Mobile Army 1970) to develop concepts for operation of a mobile army for the 1965-1970 period.

Gen. Powell, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces at CONARC, made his statements in a speech before the annual Quartermaster Conference here at Fort Lee.

(In Washington, Army spokesmen said that Gen. Powell's statement that "our dumps and depots should be fortified" was a valid one. However, it was pointed out that proper fortification with heavy reinforced concrete, blockhouse-type construction would cost billions and it was not believed that Congress would make such sums available.)

THEME OF Gen. Powell's speech was "What About Tomorrow (if there is one)?" He added that in the past "too often we have paid only lip service to logistics . . . we have written off support with formulas or catch phrases with magic meanings."

"Our requirement for a logistical system is simply this," Gen. Powell declared. "It must be responsive and immediately available to the needs of the tactical system it supports; it must be flexible, relatively simple and austere; it must be developed, maintained and operated within our national economy within the contemplated time frame."

For that reason, the general said, the Army is developing the new MOMAR study. He declared that the study, when completed, will provide "specific guidance on organizations and concepts for the 1965-1970 period."

In calling for the fortification of dumps and depots, Gen. Powell said:

"As to the Army rear area, dispersion and duplication of our supplies will be essential."

He also pointed to the need for "cross-country mobility to get around contaminated areas, destroyed bottlenecks and knocked out pipelines."

Lt. Gen. Sink Makes First 3-Star Jump

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Strategic Army Corps scored two firsts this week when Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg commander, exited from a C-123 aircraft 1250 feet above Sicily drop zone north.

This is the first jump ever made by an American airborne commander with three-star rank, according to the XVIII Abn. Corps information office. And for Gen. Sink, it was his first jump as a lieutenant general.

The general, a native of Lexington, N. C., was first assigned to the Airborne, a newly-organized branch of the Army 20 years ago, as a captain.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., deputy corps commander and chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, corps artillery commander, jumped with Gen. Sink.

Mason Aide Named

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. Kenneth W. Gillespie is the new deputy commander of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Mason. He succeeds Col. Carroll K. Moffatt.

Retirement Tour At Arizona Slated

WASHINGTON.—Interested in finding the ideal retirement spot? Join a group of military personnel who will make a special tour of Arizona next month. Purpose of this safari, according to H. R. Baukhage, editor of the "Arizona Newsletter," is to investigate retirement and investment opportunities.

Also included in the low-cost itinerary are visits to the state's outstanding scenic wonders and to military installations in this region. Since the number of guests is limited, write promptly for full information and reservations to: Arizona Tour Director, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH!

SOLID FOR '60! AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW!

BUILT A NEW SOLID WAY TO GIVE YOU SOLID SATISFACTION

CHRYSLER ENGINEERING INTRODUCES A NEW KIND OF PLYMOUTH THAT MARKS A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN CAR DESIGN. BODY AND FRAME UNIT ARE WELDED TOGETHER AS ONE, IN A NEW WAY. MANY PARTS THAT WORK LOOSE, RATTLE AND NEED FIXING IN ORDINARY CARS ARE ELIMINATED. THIS LOW-PRICE '60 PLYMOUTH IS STRONGER AND ROOMIER. IT USES LESS GAS THAN BEFORE. IT RIDES MORE COMFORTABLY, WE BELIEVE, THAN ANY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS.



PLYMOUTH'S NEW DURA-QUIET UNIBODY is a rigidly-formed structure, locked by approximately 5400 precise welds. It has no conventional body bolts, braces, struts or stays to give trouble. Road noises and road shocks are dampened. Even the sound of the wind is hushed.

We doubt if any car at any price has ever ridden or handled as well as this low-price automobile. Practical Stabilizer Design, incorporating rear stabilizer fins, adds stability on the road, cuts wind resistance, gives better gas mileage.

The new Solid Plymouth is a young, exciting car with ten full years of Chrysler Corpo-

ration development behind it. It will suit you particularly if you want a feeling of quality and a sense of craftsmanship. It is built carefully and precisely. We believe there is no other car in the low-price field that resembles it.

AN ALL-NEW INCLINED OVERHEAD VALVE "6" IS AMONG FIVE PLYMOUTH ENGINE OPTIONS FOR 1960. The first *inclined* engine ever in an American passenger car is the new Plymouth 30-D *Economy Six*, most powerful "6" in America. Very economical, it is inclined to make servicing simpler, to lower the car's center of gravity and to make handling and riding easier. Also available to you for 1960: the limited-production *SonoRamio Commando V-8**.

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960 OFFERS FEATURES NO OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS CAN OFFER. *Custom-Positioned Front Seat*. *Safe-T-Matic doorlocking system**. *RCA "45" Record Player**. And many more.

*Optional at extra cost

A CHRYSLER-ENGINEERED PRODUCT

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960



● EDITORIALS

Pause that Depresses

The recent Defense Department announcement that the services can expect no major service benefits to result from the next session of Congress is disappointing. The prediction was made at a Pentagon conference by Assistant Defense Secretary Charles Finucane. He said both the Air Force and Navy could expect "voluntary" strength cuts, scotched hopes of an overhaul of flight pay systems, predicted no removal of this year's medicare curbs, and gave little encouragement for higher proficiency pay rates or use of officer responsibility pay.

In effect, he was saying that the services should use more fully the benefit's already gained through Congress. Beyond measures already introduced, like remote duty pay, he said they should expect little or nothing new.

Up to a point, this Defense stand seems logical. Admittedly, the services have made great gains in the past few years. These have paid off in climbing retention rates. It is also true that there is still much to be done with existing legislation. The question is, however, whether it will be done.

In the proficiency pay area, for example, the services have been allowed to pay only \$30 a month while the law allows a maximum of \$150. Mr. Finucane said the approval rates will not be increased, although some P-2 pay (\$60 a month) is to be authorized next fiscal year. The \$30 bonus is certainly far short of the sum skilled technicians had reason to expect when they reenlisted.

Responsibility pay for officers is not planned at all; the program is "still under study" with some differences remaining to be worked out among the services. The medicare cuts were charged to the fact that the program cost more than expected and left some government facilities used to less than their capacity. Mr. Finucane said he does not expect the restrictions to end for a time.

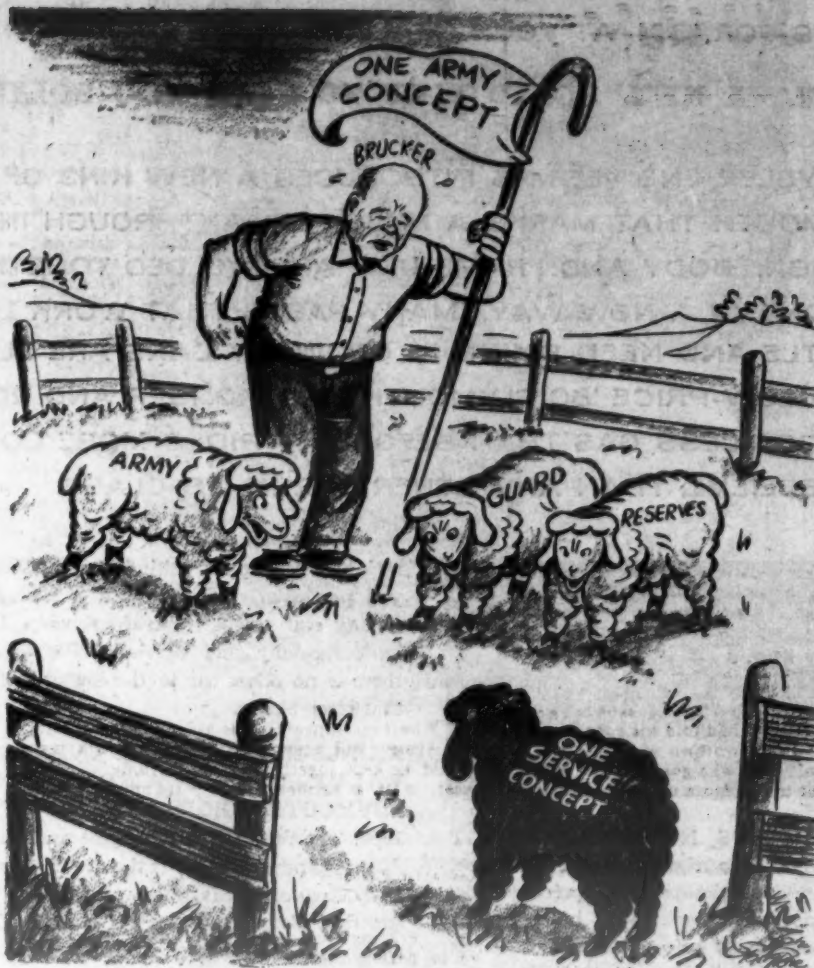
Money doubtless plays a big part in both the "go slow" attitude toward existing benefits and the reluctance to ask for more. It is simple arithmetic that pro pay at the maximum rate would be five times as expensive as the current program. Responsibility pay would increase officer costs. More liberal medicare was already costing too much, Defense claims. And an overhaul of flight pay on the lines the Air Force has suggested would also carry a high price tag.

But we wonder if the services have yet reached the point where they can be so penny-wise and still keep up the retention rates and quality they want. Mr. Finucane admitted retention is still suffering in some critical skills, that it is still hard to get and keep qualified officers.

The retention drive of the past five years has been a bold and effective effort. The services have done much on their own to improve service life and then "sell" it. But it would be a mistake to assume that the success has been entirely due to good publicity. Many members chose to stick because of new benefits or the expectation of benefits. It would be dangerous, perhaps even fatal, to assume they would not be lost if these advantages did not materialize. It would be regrettable if currently favorable retention rates served to slow the excellent pace set early in the retention drive.

Many improvements are still needed to bring service life up to its potential. This is certainly no time for either the services or Defense to be patting their own backs, chanting "well done," and laying aside all plans for future effort.

"Baaa —!"



● COMMENTARY

Stripes: Give or Take?

By SFC THOMAS J. McCULLOUGH
MAAG-BELUX, American Embassy
Brussels, Belgium

It is a pretty safe bet that there are very few men in the Army today who are not proud of the stripes they have—and want to keep them. Despite many statements to the contrary, money isn't the main consideration upon promotion to the next higher grade. That one extra stripe means a big boost in morale, a sense of achievement and a sure knowledge that you have advanced one more step up the ladder to that exclusive top grade.

This is especially true in today's Army among the top NCO grades where an additional stripe doesn't come overnight and where some have had waiting periods of from five to 10 years. How then does the man feel when, upon finally making the grade, he MUST NOT add that extra stripe? The final ignominious blow comes when (and if in 1962 he hasn't been promoted) his stripes are reduced by one.

Can this program be geared to the constant talk of uplifting the prestige of the NCO or (pun intended) will we be losing another "fringe" benefit?

Present (1959 & '62 combined)

Grade Title
E9 Sergeant Major
E8 First Sergeant or Master Sergeant

E7 Master Sergeant and/or SFC
E6 SFC and/or Staff Sergeant
E5 Sergeant (4 stripes) Sergeant (3 stripes)

E4 Corporal—add a stripe to make
E3 PFC—add a stripe to make
E2 Private—add a stripe to make

E1 Recruit o/4 mos.; change title to
Recruit u/4 mos.; change title to

*Almost identical with 1949 table except that in 1949 the grades ran from Pvt. E7 to MSgt. E1.

In spite of such things as: wrong place, right time; grade-freeze, MOS freeze, no TO&E or TD vacancy, in a slot calling for a lower grade, no quotas, most NCOs faced with the above frustrating roadblocks continue to give the best that is in them. This is done with the almost certain knowledge that there will be no promotion along the line. To be told that they have to remove one stripe at the end of the line is downright degrading (no pun intended).

"MSgt. E7," in his letter to Army Times on 15 September commenting on the same topic, said he "hopes these ideas do not fall on deaf ears through apathy, pride or simply failure to see the effect of the current system upon the Army NCO and consequent need for re-opening this matter—despite 'policy' set." Well, apparently apathy has set in as attested to by the words of some top NCOs when speaking on the subject when they say, "They'll never go through with it." I'll agree with that when and if someone gives a better proposal and it is adopted.

Along those lines, a new proposal is given below:

Proposed

Same
F/Sgt. or SMSgt. (add superimposed S in arc between stripes to distinguish between MSgt. E7)

*Retain present MSgt. stripes
*Retain present SFC stripes
*Keep present four stripes and be known as Staff Sergeant

*Sergeant
*Corporal
*PFC

Pvt/4 mos. & over
Pvt/u/4 mos.

*Almost identical with 1949 table except that in 1949 the grades ran from Pvt. E7 to MSgt. E1.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

New Greens Going Way of Old ODs?

EUGENE, Ore.: Well, someone has finally found a way to bring discredit to our new Army Green uniform. After years of suffering the disgrace of seeing bums and drifters wearing our ODs in various stages of filth and disrespect, we got a new uniform. We got our own private color and style, and were overjoyed.

Even we RA noncoms, and others who had to buy our own uniforms, were glad to do so to get a distinctive appearance.

Now, though Uncle Sam couldn't afford to give us Regulars a new uniform, I find he has arranged for every ROTC student to have one. Every college (and, I imagine, high school) ROTC student this year gets a complete issue, including the new officer's overcoat and taupe raincoat that isn't available in many QM stores. Black combat boots and low-quarters, which also are unavailable in many sales stores, are available by the hundreds to the ROTC.

This I don't see. Soon we will see the new greens appearing in public places in varying degrees of completeness, at teen-age drag races and hot rod meets, at college and high school sports events. The public can't tell the difference between ROTC and Army insignia; all they see is the green uniform and associate it with the Regular Army.

Keep the greens for the Army and let the ROTC have our old ODs. If they want something new, if senior military science students, who have committed themselves to a military career, want an Army Green uniform in their senior year to distinguish some of them from the lower classmen, fine. Let them sign their names on the dotted line and buy their uniforms as we RA men do.

"DISHEARTENED R.A."

Recommended List Was Disappointment

FORT KNOX, Ky.: The 26 September issue of Army Times referred to it as "the long-awaited" recommended list for temporary promotion of captains to major. To the individuals who have been waiting eight or more years for promotion and who failed to be named as "best-qualified," the list must have been the disappointment of a lifetime.

To discover the names of many supposedly "outstanding" officers with three or more years of less service occupying precious spaces made it appear like a deliberate attempt to demoralize the officer corps.

I say "discover" because, contrary to previous lists, no indication was given as to who was selected as "outstanding." This came as no surprise, as this special incentive has turned out to be a farce. To deny that there is such a thing as an outstanding segment would be foolish, but to deny that they are being selected or that their selection is necessary is not entirely wrong.

Although I have never seen any criteria for selection, I imagine that an individual's officer effici-

(Continued on Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

VOL. XX—No. 11

\$7.00 Per Year
By Mail Subscription

OCT. 17, 1959

Tony March, EDITOR

SENIOR EDITORS

Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Carol Arndt, Monte Bourjaily Jr., Gene Famiglietti, Robert Horowitz, George Marker, Tom Scanlan, Jack Vincent.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Ted Bush, Bruce Callender, Larry Carney, Don Curtis, LaMonte Davis, John J. Ford, William Foss, Ed Galea, Leo Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuehl, Hugh Lucas, John Neubauer, Bill Orsbeck, Dave Peillard, Tony Polonsky, Macen Reed, Allen Scott, Randall Shoemaker, Jim Tague, Steve Tillman, John M. Virden, Art Watt, John Wiant, Harold Winston, Tom Wurth.

Art Editor: John Stampone.

European Editor: Clint McCarty.

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Any Old Light In a Storm

By BOB HOROWITZ

WHAT happens when a hurricane hits an Army Post? Staff sections are alerted, of course, and some troop units are told to stand by. Then, invariably, the electricity goes off. One post that I visited recently was well-prepared for the big storm. Almost everybody knew his mission, emergency generators were located and the troops were on call to sandbag the local dam. But in one darkened office, they ran into a problem.

Nobody could find any lanterns or candles. Outside, the wind howled as it drove the rain diagonally across the post. Inside, there was only darkness. The commander of the office solved the problem by sending a driver to an off-post drugstore to buy some candles. The drugstore only had these tall, fancy candles that hostesses like to use for formal dinners (about 40 cents a pair).

Soon the office took on the appearance of a cheap war movie — men were clustered around telephones, dressed in fatigues, raincoats ready, all dimly lit by some of the fanciest candles this side of Park Avenue.

JUST BEFORE the storm hit, one company grade officer became worried about his brand-new, spotless, extra-fancy automobile. With shingles and tree limbs flying through the air, chances were pretty good that the car's paint would be scratched. What to do?

The officer solved his problem by parking the car in the middle of the huge ground. It went unscratched.

DURING the storm, some mighty important questions were thrashed out. The mayor of the nearby town had told his constituents to go into local movie houses if they were downtown when the storm hit. This raised the question: Would someone who goes into the movie theater at the request of the mayor, for the purpose of seeking shelter and safety, be required to pay the federal amusement tax on his ticket?

Then came the question of what would happen if you tried to insure your house after the hurricane alert had been issued but before the storm arrived. The insurance agent's answer: Go jump in the lake.

A COUPLE of days after the storm I ran into a captain who had recently applied for the program under which an officer studies a foreign country's language, history and politics for a few years, so that he can be a specialist. This officer had been born and raised in South America, and he still speaks English with a noticeable Spanish accent.

He applied to study another South American country, and consequently he had to run through a battery of tests. One of the tests was designed to determine whether he had an aptitude for learning Spanish, even though that was the only language he knew of his life.

For a few days after the test, he was a little worried. Suppose he had flunked the aptitude test for his native tongue? Finally, he learned that he had scored 98 out of 100 points. Now he worries about the two questions he missed.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Success Is Penalized

MR. BRUCKER, in your comments on how you understood the Defense Department order allotting responsibilities for space research, you seemed to emphasize that the order shuts the Army out of the military space program. You repeated the word military. Does this mean that the Army is ready, willing and anxious to continue in space work as a contractor for civilian space exploration? This was one of my questions at an unusual press conference after the Army's show for the American Ordnance Association at Aberdeen Proving Ground last week.

"The answer to your question is most emphatically yes," the Secretary of the Army said. He said further that he believed the Army Ballistic Missile Agency team, with Dr. Wernher von Braun as its technical chief should be kept together, and should not be transferred to another agency because of the loss of time, drive and purpose that attends any transfer, no matter how well worked out.

"We are still faced with the question of where will (the) Saturn (project) land, where ABMA will land," Mr. Brucker said. "Let's face facts honestly. These things are being discussed. We think they should be."

"Whatever appears to be good for the country, the Army will accept. The Von Braun team should be kept together. It is not only an Army asset, it is a national asset. It must be used to the country's best advantage."

(The Saturn project was assigned to the Army and its Ballistic Missile Agency by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department. It is an attempt to develop a 1.5 million pound thrust fire stage launching rocket, grouping eight existing motors in one package, which would permit the United States to put in orbit a space station, to land a man on the moon or to put a 500-pound automatic observation station on the planets Mars or Venus.)

MR. BRUCKER and the Army are involved in a debate which is as old as our country. Essentially, the question is, Should the military take part in non-military activities? Traditionally, the answer to this question has been, Not when the activity is well-established.

For instance: The development of atomic energy. This was carried out under the Army

until after War II. Then it became a civilian activity. And in what fields today has some of the greatest progress been made in the "peaceful" development of atomic energy? In those which, under primarily Navy but also Army and to a lesser extent Air Force requirements, there was a non-military "military" requirement — such as power reactor development.

We need not be modern in searching out examples.

The Army led in the exploration of the west, in building canals, roads, railroads. Only after the groundwork had been laid, the spade work done and the dangers reduced to natural ones of weather and terrain was the Army ousted from these fields by popular demand.

The most frightening example of this is in the field of mapping. Shortly after the Civil War the Army was stripped of its mission of mapping the country — because the maps it made were military maps and therefore did not meet the requirements of prospectors, homesteaders and land development groups in that they didn't show natural resources in sufficient detail. The job was turned over to the newly created Geological Survey office.

At the same time, Congress became less and less interested in supplying funds for a proper mapping of the United States. Today the Geological Survey is 50 years behind in mapping this country, from either the military or the natural resources viewpoint.

The Army is not permitted to map the United States — including Alaska and Hawaii. It can only operate its mapping service overseas. Its two engineer topographic battalions, now in the States, have productive surveying to do. But they could, if permitted, help reduce the backlog of unmapped U.S. territory.

And worse — the Air Force sets up a mapping service, as do eight or nine other government agencies.

The Army's reward for success in mapping 100 years ago was criticism, a slap in the face and denial of the right to continue to do what it had been successful at.

THE ARMY'S success in the field of missiles and space exploration today is receiving the same treatment.

"The past is prologue." "Learn from the past." These mottoes are engraved in stone on the face of the National Archives Building.

Will no one see what they read as they pass by?



BOURJAILY

BUY THE BEST...
Get Military Discounts...



Low prices are complete!
No interest or carrying charge!
Federal tax included!

COUPON ALREADY CLIPPED?

Then write a short letter giving your name, serial number, discharge date, military address and the ring set you want!

National DIAMOND SALES

436-14th Street, Suite 529, Oakland, Calif.

National
DIAMOND SALES

Lifetime Guaranteed
DIAMOND RINGS
RUSHED TO YOU OR YOUR SWEETHEART
IMMEDIATELY

Your order for diamond rings must be received while you are still in military service or you are not eligible for discount prices. Order today!

ORDER RINGS TODAY WITH COUPON

Rings mailed immediately via insured, bonded delivery with written Lifetime Guarantee and ring registration.

☐ Please rush the following rings to my sweetheart.
☐ Please rush the following rings to me.

AT 10-17

☐ #101 \$99, I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly.
☐ #201 \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.
☐ #301 \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
☐ #401 \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.
☐ #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.
☐ #601 \$269, I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....
(Average size 6 1/2)

Street Address..... City..... State.....

My Name.....

Military Address..... Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

NATIONAL DIAMOND SALES
436-14th Street, Suite 529, Oakland, Calif.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Why Reds Lead
Us In Rockets

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



TWO CLOSELY related news stories about the U.S. space program throw a good deal of light on the technical difficulties which have been encountered—difficulties which have allowed the Soviets to score spectacular successes in the space-propaganda field.

The first story, under a Bonn dateline, quotes a German rocket expert who has spent several years in the United States as a technical consultant. He says the Soviets are a jump ahead of the U.S. at each stage of space developments because they have concentrated their efforts in narrow fields, while the U.S. has spread space-research efforts over a far wider area. The German expert, Dr. Herman Oberth, thinks the American approach will pay off in the long run.

The second story is from Washington. There officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have been pointing out the effect of Congressional budget cuts on our widespread program. The budget as presented to Congress is of course designed so as to allow for reasonable progress on each of the various projects considered essential.

WHEN THE budget is cut, one or more projects must be eliminated or some of them must be slowed down or required to go ahead with insufficient resources. In major space projects, the testing of the great rockets (and components thereof) is one of the top items of expenditure. The net result of budget-cutting is insufficient testing to establish rocket reliability, and a lack of reserve rockets for each project so in case the first launching is a failure there can be an immediate second try.

The Soviets, with their narrow concentration on just a few projects with maximum spectacular probabilities, can and do provide back-up rockets.

All this is not a series of well-smoothed excuses. There is strong factual support for both stories.

But there is also something to be added. The Soviet space program has many characteristics of other Soviet technical developments. They have gone in for maximum power and thrust in their rocket boosters rather than try to get more pay-load in each space-vehicle by careful attention to reducing weight and bulk in their instrumentation.

IF THERE is one field in which the United States may surely claim to be ahead of the Soviets, it is miniaturization. For example, in the missile field we have been able to reduce the size and bulk of warheads and guidance systems very substantially. It is believed that the Soviets depend on brute force for lifting their necessarily heavier payloads.

Principally for this reason, we have a more versatile "family" of missile weapons in prospect for the immediate future.

Finally, however, the whole question of reliability (that is, will the missile take off at all, or follow its programmed flight path if it does) throws an ominous shadow on the wisdom of putting so much faith in the long-range ballistic missile and depending on it almost altogether for the safety of the United States three or four years from now.

IF THERE is one thing we have learned from experience, it is

that the shorter the range, the simpler and more reliable can be the propulsion-system required to travel the distance. A one-stage rocket can be made almost completely reliable. Two-stage rockets are now being brought to almost equal status as far as reliability is concerned. It is the long-range multiple-stage rockets which are providing most of the headaches.

Whatever may be the future of space-vehicles propelled by "clusters" of rockets, such as our Saturn project, present experience certainly seems to suggest that for military purposes—and especially in the field of deterrence, where the effect desired is to prohibit the enemy from attacking by the certainty of instant retaliation—proven reliability in our weapons systems is essential if the deterrent is to establish credibility in the enemy's mind.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Britain Blasts Off,
But Slowly

By Willy Ley



THE British have recently released some data about their space plans—and at this point I have to say something in favor of our own military men. Everybody knows that they indulge in much unnecessary secrecy, sometimes to the point of being ridiculous. They classify things as "secret" which, as one can see after declassification, were hardly worth mimeographing.

But if our military say that they are going to release some information, they do release it, telling what, when, why and how. After seeing the British data you still know very little and you wonder how the British public stands of such sub-teaspoonful of fragmentary information.

The two British entries into the space race are rockets called the Black Knight and the Blue Streak. The Blue Streak still is to be fired while the Black Knight has been tested.

The tests took place at the Woomera Range in Australia, but the release does not say when. Four shots were made, all of them near vertical and carrying re-entry nose cones. Of one shot it was stated that the horizontal range was 75 miles; the vertical range of one was said to be 800 miles. It was also stated that all four nose cones were found in the Australian desert though they did not carry any special radio devices.

THE BLACK KNIGHT rocket is "generally believed" to be a 1500-mile missile which, since it is only about 35 feet tall with a diameter of three feet, sounds like a lot. The rocket engine of the Black Knight has four combustion chambers and four exhaust nozzles. Together they deliver a take-off thrust of 16,400 pounds. The fuel is kerosene, burned with concentrated hydrogen peroxide.

None of this, if you ask me,

I'd been away last weekend on a three-day pass, so the first thing Monday morning I had some burning questions ready for the man who has invited Congressional quiz probes to check his avowal that he's never tipped recruits on the chain of command prior to an inspection.

"Sarge," I said, "there have been happenings of great moment abroad. The White Sox lost in Chicago and the Conservatives won in England. As a student of life sitting humbly at your boots, so to speak, I'd like to get the master's reaction."

"Certainly, Sonny," he said. "An' your humility is not only the two events in order of refreshin' but justified. Takin' the two events in order of their importance, I'd say that the Series figgered to end the way it did. You take a team like the Chicagos what

The Old Sarge can't hit as hard as Georgey Carpenter an' they gotta be lucky to beat a bunch of Gas-house Boys like Brooklyn. Yeah, I know they moved to the Coast but them Callyfornia people aggravate me so much I can't stand to even name their cities. Texas braggarts are bad enough. But them Callyfornians got kleig lights on the brain an' I never



seen a group of hooman beings so smug just because they live near Hollywood, the Pacific Ocean, Disneyland an' Groucho Marx.

"AS TO the games, it was hard to tell whether the sports reporters wrote their stories on typewriters or cash registers. I never seen so much attention paid at once to the Nation's two greatest national pastimes—baseball an' money. I leave out the third due to Post Office censorship.

"AS TO old blighty, I never pay much attention to elections over there. I know that whoever wins, the main thing he'll want to do is reduce us to colonies again. So as a beer-blooded Amerycan, I can't root for either side.

"But the election I'm enthooast about took place down in Brazil. Mebbe you saw the account in the papers about what happened in a town called Sao Paulo. Which sounds more like a Irish greetin' than a communit.

"Anyhow, the time come for municipal elections an' the people didn't give a coffee bean for none of the candydates. The cost of livin' an' taxes was up—same as here—an' none of the lugs runnin' for mayor seemed able to deliver anythin' except street corner speeches.

So them bright Brazilians picked a write-in candydade—A rhinoceros in the local zoo. The rhino got more than twice as many votes as any of the hoomans, apparently on the grounds that he was incorruptible an' non-carnivorous. Somethin' that can hardly never be said about pollyticians.

"Of course, the animal couldn't assume the burdens of office. For one thing, he come originally from a Argentina zoo where Spanish is spoken an' Brazilians talk Portuguese. For another, he wouldn't stand still while they fitted him for spats. So the runner-up will become mayor makin' him the first pollytician in histry what finished second to a rhinoceros.

"But the people made their

point an' the politicos must feel pretty embarrassed about the whole thing. Or mebbe sheepish would be a better word to keep the mettyphor goin' along animal lines."

"That's quite a humorous development, Sarge," I said. "Do you think the same thing ever could happen here?"

"Doubt it, Sonny, doubt it. Amerycans take their politicos too serious. An' even if they loosened up, the pollyticians would never allow a animal to get write-in votes. Can you imagine how they'd feel if, frinstance, a baboon got elected Sennytor an' served his term out with distinction? What a disgrace that would be. What a sad comment on Congressional qualifications. An' what a cruel way to ruin a sincere, upright baboon."

UP TO **36** MONTHS TO PAY!

FINANCING

REFINANCING

AUTO LOANS

Military Acceptance allows you to take your car overseas without refinancing. Military Acceptance offers low, money-saving financing rates. Military Acceptance finances and refinances cars for officers and non-commissioned officers of pay grades E5 and above who are eligible for insurance.

MILITARY ACCEPTANCE CORP.

Dept. 7, Box 2166 • Broadway at 8th St. San Antonio, Texas • Phone CA 6-2681

1st IN THE FIELD!

Spring Up

THE FATIGUE CAP THAT NEVER SHOWS FATIGUE

AND 1st IN LOOKS

It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse... No extra stiffeners required! And remember it's guaranteed.

U. S. Patent No. 2,716,753

Spring Up By Name At Your PX★Anywhere In The World

Avoid substitutes... Insist on the only fatigue cap made under a U.S. Patent. If not available, order by mail.

ONLY \$2.00 Post Paid

Be sure—Specify your size.

FREE! Write for Complete Headwear Catalog.

No. 8590 With Inside Ear Flap

No. 8593 Without Flap

Write For Quantity Prices

Louisville

CAF CORPORATION

301 South 30th Street Louisville 12, Kentucky

9th Div. Sets Training Plan

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 9th Inf. Div. will train at least 5400 men during the next nine months, according to word received this week at Fort Carson.

This compares with 2240 trained since 1 July with 1296 more now completing training. Last year 45,000 men were trained at the mountain post.

Men coming to the 9th Div. will receive both advanced and basic training. Advanced artillery training has been scheduled again, first in a long time. This will include both 8-inch and 105-mm howitzers. The 200 men who arrived 7 Oct., were assigned to Co. B, 1st Battle Group, 47th Inf.

ARADCOM Observes Dual Anniversary

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Army on 10 October marked the first of two October anniversaries which are significant to its role in the nation's air defense.

The 10th was the date on which the American antiaircraft school was established by the American Expeditionary Forces at Langres, France, in 1917. It is recognized as the beginning of Army participation in air defense.

The second October date comes on the 28th, which is the sixth anniversary of the first use by tactical troops of guided missiles. On 28 Oct. 1953, the first Army air defense personnel trained to man Nike guided missile instal-

lations fired their first Nike-Ajax at Red Canyon Range, N. M.

Antiaircraft weapons of World War I were little more than conventional machine guns and field artillery pieces mounted on improvised swivels to adapt them to cope with fledgling aircraft in a new kind of warfare.

From 1917 to 1953 Army air defense weapons passed through a transition from antiaircraft artillery types to the revolutionary guided missile, which could change its course in flight to hit maneuvering targets.

THE FIRST of the Army's tactical Nike-Ajax missile units was de-

ployed by the Air Air Defense Command in December 1953 to Fort Meade, Md. USARADCOM, with headquarters in Colorado Springs, thus set in motion an orderly transition from then "conventional" antiaircraft artillery guns to the new guided missiles.

Today the Nike missile units provided by the Army to the North American Air Defense Command's continental defense system give protection to critical population, industrial and strategically sensitive centers from coast to coast and in Greenland. Army field forces overseas also are equipped with the new air defense weapons.

In the last year about one-half another transition—this time from Nike-Ajax missiles armed with conventional, high-explosive type warheads to the new Nike-Hercules missiles which can carry either a conventional or a nuclear warhead—has been in progress. With its dual capability, the Hercules can destroy entire formations of aircraft, whereas Nike-Ajax was designed to destroy one at a time.

Nike-Zeus, now being developed as the third member of this Army family of air defense weapons, is being readied as a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

ANNOUNCING FOR 1960

SIX STUNNING STYLES FROM THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER



NEW CONVERTIBLE



NEW 4-DOOR STATION WAGON

BEAUTIFUL Tasteful new styling: new fashion-fresh colors, new appointments, new luxury.

PRACTICAL Owners report fewer service jobs, lower charges, reduced insurance costs.



2-DOOR HARDTOP



2-DOOR STATION WAGON

LOVEABLE Owners write "more carefree driving with The Lark" than with any other car.

DRIVEABLE Powerful V-8 (proven today's most economical) of 90 h.p. Super Economy Six.



2-DOOR SEDAN



4-DOOR SEDAN

TURNABLE So easy to handle, corners solidly. Tireless driving cross country, nimble in traffic.

PARKABLE Shorter dimension outside, parks where others can't, yet seats six inside in comfort.

➤ **WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY FULL LINE OF NEW DIMENSION CARS** Choose the model best suited to meet your own particular motoring needs...from the widest range of styles among all newer cars! ➤ For 1960, nothing's been spared to build into The Lark the best in luxury, good taste, dependability and value ➤ It's the true quality car of its size—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION MILES OF OWNER USE. Drive it and discover the best break for your car dollar in 1960. See it now—at...

LOVE
THAT **LARK**
BY STUDEBAKER

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER



Joint U.S.-Italian Training

ITALIAN ALPINE troops hit the ground running after being landed by a U.S. Army H-34 helicopter in the Mount San Simeone sector of Northern Italy. The troop lift was part of an exercise in which military of both nations participated.

'Gator Greets Benning Guests

FORT BENNING, Ga. — "Old One-Eye," famous Army Ranger "assistant instructor" in the art of swamp and jungle survival, was on hand 5 October to greet participants of the 29th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning.

One-Eye, a huge, 12-foot alligator, arrived from the Rangers' Florida camp with Capt. William D. Cairns, officer in charge of the Florida installation, and took an active part in the Rangers' demonstration.

The big saurian, which lost an eye in some past amphibious combat operation before joining the Rangers five years ago, was non-committal upon interview.

"When the Lawson Army Airfield pilots got a look at my assistant," grinned Capt. Cairns, "They made unkind remarks about 'getting that ugly brute out of here.'"

RANGER HISTORY relates that One-Eye, who is a veteran of the last four Army presentations at Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences, is not as lethargic as appearances may lead one to believe.

Only those who know the most recent story of One-Eye's exploits are able to correctly interpret the mixed gleam in the single, remaining orb.

"We Rangers were taught our lesson last spring," Capt. Cairns recalled, "when our personnel section apparently overlooked the fact that One-Eye's hitch was up—but the big 'gator didn't."

"With perfect Ranger patience, what we'd been taking for an old, bull 'gator-bided time," the Missouri officer added, "and then struck back in a beautifully executed surprise attack—by laying a dozen eggs!"

APPARENTLY, the pilots at Lawson Field didn't know the inside story or they wouldn't have been so free with their observations and would have accorded

Emerick Selected

KEFLAVIK, Iceland.—PFC William G. Emerick was named September Soldier of the Month here while assigned to Co. B, 2d Bn. Combat Team. In addition the 19-year-old soldier has been selected as colonel's orderly seven times since his arrival here last December.

Heimsoth Shines

NORFOLK, Va.—PFC Arthur J. Heimsoth, a Hampton Roads radar operator, has been named honor graduate of his Air Defense School class at Fort Bliss, according to word received from the school's commandant.

One-Eye the full courtesy due a lady!

The interview was cut short after the old 'gator posed for a few VIP pictures because, 'gator or not, the military courtesy of reporting to

one's commanding officer had to be immediately observed. Only the trace of a waddle could be seen as One-Eye marched off Todd Field in search of Col. John T. Corley, Ranger Department director.

Floods Alert Sill Disaster Aid Units

FORT SILL, Okla.—Disaster relief was provided flood stricken areas of Oklahoma last week by Fort Sill during the weekend-long deluge. Thousands of dollars worth of supplies were rushed to inundated areas by Fort Sill units. Army helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft, truck and searchlight teams were ready on a standby basis to lend further assistance where needed.

The first load of 150 metal cots, 150 mattresses, 400 blankets and 50 folding canvas cots was sent to Tulsa. A load of 50 metal cots, 50 mattresses and 100 blankets followed shortly for El Reno, Okla.

An operations team from the Artillery and Missile Center's G-3 Plans Division coordinated activities of standby units and the dispatching of supplies and equipment. Lt. Col. Samuel E. Rush is chief of the G-3 Plans Division.

Standing by throughout the weekend were three H-37 helicopters flown by men of the 45th Transportation Bn. These were able to carry 40 passengers or a comparable amount of supplies.

Also available were seven U1A Otters, fixed-wing aircraft able to carry eight passengers each. They are flown by men of the 12th Aviation Co. here.

Two truck teams with a total of 20 2½-ton and 5-ton trucks, two wreckers and two jeeps were on constant alert manned by members of the 41st Arty. Group and the 2d BG, 30th Inf. The 29th Arty, a searchlight unit, also had six million-candlepower lights ready for use in illuminating disaster areas at night if needed.

The Fort Sill disaster support units were ready to be called out at a moment's notice by Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Civil Defense, Red Cross and Oklahoma Highway Patrol authorities requested Army aid as needed throughout the disaster.

Anderson Named

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—PFC Allan W. Anderson, who is currently serving with the Nike Hercules guided missile battery in Malibu, Calif., has been named Fort MacArthur Soldier of the Month, according to Col. D. L. Lewis, post commanding officer.

Exclusive low prices for the Military

Give Your Love a Lovely Diamond



UNITED
★ DIAMOND ★
SALES

NO MONEY DOWN!
Airmailed to you or your girl immediately!

A lifetime love deserves a lifetime diamond. The diamonds in these beautiful ring sets are guaranteed for life. Our guarantee certificate is mailed with the rings.

No down payment! No interest. Price includes tax. No red tape, no age limit.

Show her now that you care and how much you care. Order with the coupon below. Order now!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

UNITED
★ DIAMOND ★
SALES

8230 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles 48, Calif.

USE COUPON NOW TO ORDER RINGS

I have checked the diamond set I prefer:

- ☐ Set A—\$99
I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly
- ☐ Set B—\$139
I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly
- ☐ Set C—\$169
I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly
- Send both rings to my girl.

- AT 16-17
- ☐ Set D—\$269
I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly
- ☐ Set E—\$229
I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly
- ☐ Set F—\$189
I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly
- Send both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name _____ Ring Size _____
Street Address _____ Average Size—6 1/2
City _____ State _____
My Name _____
Military Address _____
Bank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date _____

UNITED DIAMOND SALES, 8230 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Set A—\$99 both rings
Six dainty, dazzling
diamonds, 14K solid
gold.
\$5 twice
monthly

Set B—\$139 both rings
Eight dainty, dazzling
diamonds, 14K solid
gold.
\$6 twice
monthly

Set C—\$169 both rings
Eight large diamonds,
14K solid gold.
\$7 twice
monthly

Set D—\$269 both rings
Twenty-three dazzling
diamonds, 14K solid
gold.
\$12 twice
monthly

Set E—\$229 both rings
Ten larger diamonds,
14K solid gold.
\$10 twice
monthly

Set F—\$189 for 3 rings
Nine dazzling dia-
monds, 14K solid gold.
\$8 twice
monthly

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED

Write your order on plain paper. Order the ring set you want, include your name, serial number, discharge date and military address.

MAIL
COUPON **TODAY**

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 15



Expert Support Team

THIS SCENE at the 34th Gen. Hosp., La Chapelle-St. Mesmin, France, is the culmination of a task originally begun at the Hospital's Brace Shop. Little Robin Marine has just received her new chrome-plated leg braces shown being strapped on by Sp5 Stanley C. Faulkender, who, orthopedically speaking supports all of ComZ. Assisting in the fitting is Capt. L. A. Skilbred, 34th's orthopedic surgeon. Stanley is a specialist in metal cookies, splints for children's hip injuries, and steel shanks for fractured toes and weak arches. He learned his trade during a six-year tour at Walter Reed Hospital and provides this vital service for all military personnel and their dependents. Robin, a polio victim since she was four months, can walk only with the braces and special built crutches.

Aberdeen SFC Makes 2d Try to Be Top Ham in U.S.

ABERDEEN PROV. GRD., Md.—One of the more colorful personalities on the Ordnance School staff is SFC Leo W. Fitzpatrick, speed car driver, ham operator, linguist and automotive maintenance adviser.

Fitzpatrick has traveled extensively throughout Europe, South America and the Far East and has talked with royalty, political and military dignitaries on a global basis via short wave radio.

He is a two-time world-wide amateur long distance radio winner in 1956-57. Currently, he's on the airwaves for an hour each morning and three more in the evenings preparing to regain the ham radio title he captured while stationed on Taiwan.

TO DATE he has contacted 123 countries and six continents with his 500 watt input all-band transmitter from his mobile unit home in Havre De Grace, Md. His receiver is topped by a high gain, high direction beam rotary antenna.

Some of his more interesting radio conversations include contact with the Pacific area and issued reports of the typhoon. He also contacted Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica, a princess in India and an Arabian prince.

The amateur radio contest Fitzpatrick is again prepping for is sponsored by leading ham radio magazines and the American Radio Relay League. The amateur who makes the most radio contacts

with amateurs in foreign countries within a predetermined 48-hour period wins the contest.

Old Guardsman Picked as D.C. Ringmaster

FORT MYER, Va.—PFC Francis E. Manley Jr., 24, of the 3d "Old Guard" Inf., was ringmaster in the Washington International Horse Show, which opened at the Washington National Guard Armory this week.

Manley started riding when he was 10, and soon became an accomplished horseman. In 1951 he won the Junior Equestrian Championship in Western New York.

In 1954, he entered the University of Buffalo, and later taught riding at the Buffalo Saddle and Bridle Club.

Too old to ride again in the junior horse shows, Manley was then asked to be ringmaster in the Buffalo International Horse Show, the New York State Fair, and the Saint Catherine's Ontario Horse Show.

In this area he has been ringmaster for the Warrenton Horse Show, the Farmington Horse Show and the Richmond State Fair. While Manley was running the Farmington Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va. in July 1958, Eric Atterbury, manager of the Washington Horse Show, spotted him and invited him to be ringmaster at the Washington Horse Show three months later. Because of his top performance, Manley was recalled for the post this year.

Lt. Displays Miraculous Courage

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Few men have been tested for raw courage, and mental and physical stamina the way Lt. David Jayne has during the past year.

Jayne's fight for survival began last February when the helicopter he was piloting exploded and burst into flames three feet from the ground.

Jayne was attached to an Inter-American Geodetic Survey unit in Guatemala helping to survey the country for future mapping. Doctors in Guatemala City felt he would survive though severe burns covered 40 percent of his body.

When he was engulfed by flames, Jayne closed his eyes—the only action which doctors claim saved his eyesight. He rolled from the helicopter to extinguish his flaming clothes, and sat on a mound of earth nearby watching the machine burn. He was conscious the first hour and a half, but was relieved by drugs pumped into him by doctors at the hospital in Guatemala City.

JAYNE recalls how he prayed to go into shock during the first torturous hour and a half, but something compelled him to endure the excruciating pain. After administration of the drugs he went into shock for 18 hours. He remained unconscious four days.

For two weeks Guatemalan doctors and nurses kept constant vigil at his bedside.

After two weeks in Guatemala City, Jayne recuperated enough to be flown to the world-famous burn Center at Fort Brooke Army Hospital where specialists began rehabilitating his nearly exhausted body.

They peeled the bandages away and discovered he had no nose, eyebrows, or lids. His hands and fingers were burned virtually beyond repair. Half of both ears were burned away, and his arms, legs, and scalp scorched.

After his health was reasonably restored, they grafted flesh and skin from both his arms and legs to build a new nose. They removed all the fingertips from his left hand, and the knuckles of three fingers on his right hand.

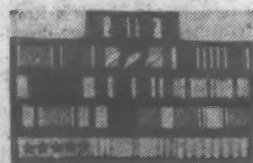
Doctors next shortened the thumb of his right hand and grafted flesh to replace his right forefinger. They grafted more skin into the palms of both hands, his face, nose, and on his scalp, and built new eyelids.

He has had nine operations with ten more scheduled, some of them took as long as eight hours to complete. He has received about 40 pints of blood, mostly donated by persons he has never seen.

A brighter side emerged when he was put on out-patient status last May and returned to active duty as training officer for the 931st.

He is proud that he needs no special equipment or tools to regulate

RIBBONS



Imported German & Japanese ribbon type ribbon. GUARANTEED. Send 25c for color photograph, complete information, & useful gift from Orient. PARKERS Box 53, Cape Girardeau, Mo. OR PARKERS, Security, Colo.

OFFICERS, NCO's (E-6 and above)

BORROW

\$10.0

TO

\$1,000

AT LOW

BANK RATES

ON YOUR

SIGNATURE

INTERNATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS FINANCE PLAN

Now, Officers and NCO's (Pay Grades E-6 and above) can borrow up to \$1000, depending on rank -- at low bank rates. International Bank recognizes your financial stability and personal reliability as a ranking serviceman. Our OFFICER FINANCE PLAN extends credit to you -- with no co-signers and no red tape.

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE • WORLD-WIDE SERVICE

AIR MAIL



INTERNATIONAL BANK

MANAGED by FORMER SERVICEMEN for the BENEFIT of SERVICEMEN

INTERNATIONAL BANK of WASHINGTON
1625 Eye St., N.W., Dept. A-89, Washington 6, D.C.
Please send me a copy of your draft form for quick service.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



PVT. THOMAS G. CARP, who began basic training with Co. C, 2d Training Regt., last month, shows his father William, mother Dianna, and sister Janice a model of the M1 rifle in Fort Dix's "Panorama of Training," a popular display for visiting relatives.

Fort Dix Spreads Welcome Mat for Trainee Relatives

FORT DIX, N. J.—This past summer, Fort Dix has gone all out to provide the visiting public with a first hand account of the young soldier's life at Fort Dix.

In this "city" of more than 40,000, Sunday has virtually been set aside for civilian visitors. On this day, thousands of parents, relatives and friends flock to Fort Dix to visit their young men. Many arrive early enough to attend church with their basic trainee at one of Dix' many chapels.

Upon arrival, if visitors do not know where to locate the trainee, they may take advantage of the convenient locator service at the Dix Sports Arena. Here, cadre from the Personnel Center, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and Specialist Training Regts. are on hand to assist visitors in

locating their son or relative. A trainee may also wait at the Sports Arena for his guests.

There is a variety of things for the visitor to do and see throughout the day.

During the past few weeks, a "Panorama of Training" has been open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each Sunday. This panorama, consisting of four huge hospital ward tents, is located adjacent to the training center's parade grounds. It was erected to familiarize visitors with the type and content of training conducted at this installation, and to give them a concept of what happens to the new recruit during his first few months of Army life.

At 2 p. m. each Sunday, a full-scale military parade is held at the post parade grounds for the benefit of the civilian visitor. Each training regiment alternates in participating in these parades and if a family wishes, they may see their son participating in a parade by visiting Dix on the day his unit is scheduled to march.

Engineer Views New Housing At Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's first permanent troop housing project and 73 additional family housing units under construction were inspected recently by Maj. Gen. F. M. Albrecht, Army South Atlantic Division Engineer, who made a two-day visit to this area from his headquarters in Atlanta.

The 73 new homes are an addition to Hallwood, the \$6-million Capehart housing project completed in May 1958. With the completion of the new units, a total of 461 permanent government quarters will be available at Fort Stewart for officers and non-commissioned officers.

In the new troop housing area, Gen. Albrecht inspected construction of troop barracks, administration buildings, mess halls and a central heating plant. The new permanent facilities, of brick constructions, include four barracks three stories high, two battalion supply and administration buildings and two mess halls. Work on this project is nearing completion and troops are expected to occupy the new facilities by late November.

Transport Chief

BROOKLYN—Col. Ivan L. Breneman has been named the commander of the Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic (USA TTCA) he replaces Maj. Gen. Evan M. Houseman who has been assigned as Deputy Commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C.

OFTEN, outstanding Dixians and Army personnel with 20 or more years of service are honored and officially retired from the Army at these parade ceremonies.

An M-46 tank, Honest John, La-Crosse, and Corporal missiles, and the "Ultimate Weapon," an impressive sculptured tribute to the American soldier, are other items of interest on display right in the heart of Dix.

At noon there are numerous picnic grounds available for a lunch and, in case of inclement weather, families may dine in the sports arena.

A trainee may also take his family to see his barracks, the swimming pools, the many service clubs, libraries, and chapels. He might even show them the "confidence course," which is not mandatory but which is provided to help develop coordination and muscles if a soldier so desires to use it.

Rucker Activity Celebrates 3d Year

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The United States Army Signal Aviation Test and Support Activity, the avionics testing facility of the Chief Signal Officer, celebrated its third anniversary recently.

Charged with determining the impact new aviation electronic equipment will have on the Signal Corps maintenance and its supply system as well as with support of the Army Board, SATSA is under the supervision of the Chief Signal Officer.

New 'Feeler' Device Prevents Missile Launch Pad Collisions

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—A missileman's nightmare—his big, expensive bird crashing to the concrete launch pad because the service tower was brought too close to the missile—has been ended. Sensitive fingers now reach out from the approach-

ing gantry crane to locate the missile and automatically stop the moving service tower before it collides with the erected weapon.

The probing device is the brainchild of the young engineer who designed the monstrous service structure used at White Sands Missile Range to ready the Army's Redstone ballistic missile for firing.

Clay Bernard, president of Bernard Enterprises Inc., planned and built the safety device to prevent the Redstone and similar service structures from over-running a missile on the pad.

Bernard designed the present Redstone service structure for Pacific Iron and Steel Co. and its subcontractor, Elevator Maintenance Co. Since that time he has formed his own engineering corporation; Bernard Enterprises Inc. is one of the newest entries in the highly technical missile support, design field.

Prior to the advent of the Bernard probe, only two people were qualified to move the giant service tower up to the Redstone missile; one of these men was Bernard himself.

Now almost anyone can position the tower against the missile without mishap.

If desired, the service structure can be moved in about the missile in 35 seconds. Before the probes were installed the move-in process required almost four minutes.

THE FIRST VIEW of the procedure is terrifying—the 120-foot high 250-ton tower seems to leap down the twin railroad tracks between which rests the 60-foot tall Redstone. But the probes make fail-safe contact and bring the structure to a halt right on the mark.

Simple in appearance but in actuality a masterful designing and construction job, the probes are located near the top and close to the base of the tower. Four arms of extruded aluminum tubing reach out toward the missile.

At contact these arms glide back through frictionless Teflon guides. In its progress each arm passes a series of six proximity switches linked with the tower's automotive controls.

Lights on the specially built con-

Army Awards Artillery Spotting Radar Contract

WASHINGTON. — Award of a contract for development for the Army of high-precision radar equipment which will locate hostile artillery sites at long range and establish a fix on their positions was announced by the Department of the Army this week.

Three models will be delivered to the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for tests under terms of a \$15-million contract awarded to Sylvania Electric Products of Waltham, Mass., for development of the radar equipment.

In operation the radar, designated AN/MPQ-32 by the Army, will be located in forward combat areas and used in locating and destroying hostile sites. Required data is assembled and processed by high-speed computers.

The AN/MPQ-32 equipment will represent a major advance in aiding the soldier in ground combat and will contribute to the over-all effectiveness of the battlefield unit.

control panel in the operating console of the service structure blink out to record the path of the approaching tower and to chart the distance between tower and missile.

A fail-safe device, the seventh light on the panel and the seventh switch in the probe unit, brings the tower to a crash stop in 750 milliseconds, faster than the blinking of an eye.

For additional safety the unit prohibits any but a backward motion of the tower once the structure has been brought to its automatic stop.

A necessity at WSMR because of the design of the tower, the Bernard probe device could revolutionize missile service structure design. It also enables trained personnel to

operate the servicer without fear of accident and without prolonged training in inching the servicer up to the missile.

Further, the fail-safe design of the probe ends chance of operator error or sudden "mental blackout" should an emergency arise while the gantry is moving into the missile, a time when pushing the wrong button could be disastrous.

Copters at Brooke Save 5 on Oil Rig

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center helicopter pilots flew emergency missions in the flooded areas of South Texas 4 and 5 October, rescuing five men stranded on an oil drilling rig near Carrizo Springs, Tex.

Capt. Donald G. Murphy, 22d Helicopter Det. and 1st Lt. Richard W. Healey, student at the Army Medical Service School, flew an H-19 helicopter to the oil rig. Flood waters of Turkey Creek, about two miles wide in the area, had surrounded the rig which was situated on high ground.

Hamilton Winner

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—PFC Albert G. Doumar, a summa cum laude graduate of Brooklyn's St. Francis College, was selected as September Soldier of the Month at Fort Hamilton. He is assigned as company administrative clerk with H & H Co., Personnel Center.



The ONLY Product
GUARANTEED
LONGER
than your

LIFETIME . .

Life
Insurance



INSURANCE COMPANY Old Line Legal Reserve

PAID-UP at AGE 65

- ALL PREMIUM PAYMENTS STOP WHEN YOU REACH AGE 65
- HIGHER CASH AND LOAN VALUE
- MORE INSURANCE . . . LOWER PREMIUMS THAN OTHER LIMITED PAY POLICIES

FREE



To: THE SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE CO
400 W. VICKERY • FORT WORTH, TEXAS
SEND ME YOUR FREE FOLDER ON
SOCIAL SECURITY and V.A. BENEFITS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
UNIT AND ORGANIZATION _____
RANK _____ SERVICE NO. _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
☐ PILOT ☐ NON-PILOT

Troops Dig Out Snowbound Colorado Ranchers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson peacetime soldiers fought the elements along a 160-mile front from the foothills to the high valleys of Colorado's Continental Divide during the area's crippling snowfall.

Early 3 October after receiving word that the Westcliffe area had been declared a disaster area by state authorities and Army assistance requested, Brig. Gen. Richard A. Ridsen, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., ordered Task Force Andersen to launch "Operation Hungry Cow."

In helicopter and bulldozers, the Mountaineer troops helped starving, stranded civilians and livestock caught in a four to six-foot snowfall that engulfed the region.

Climax of the far-flung activity was a six-day campaign in remote Wet Mountain Valley of southern Colorado where 36 men of the 2d U.S. Army Missile Command and 709th Ord. Bn. dug out ranchers and cattle.

Working with them were other soldiers and weasels from Pueblo Ordnance Depot south of the mountain post who preceded Carson to the area.

Maj. A. L. Andersen, who gave the mercy mission its name, saw the seriousness of the situation upon arrival at the county seat of Westcliffe in the shadow of the rugged Sangre de Cristo range. His snow movers started moving the heavy, wet snow to clear access to remote ranches.

Cattle were starving and most ranchers were unable to feed them or even reach the nearest state highway.

THE ENGINEER MAJOR described the task as "mostly hard work, pressing work, going back and forth as fast as possible with 'plows and 'dozers.'" On the Saturday night they arrived, the 32d Engr. missilemen worked from 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Operators plowed from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.—12 to 14-hour shifts were common. Men of missile command support units and ordnancemen helped dig out the towns of Westcliffe and Silver Cliff near by where elderly persons could not reach their woodsheds or the street.

Maj. Andersen said his detachment found an 80-year-old woman trying to move the four feet of snow with a board and a 97-year-old man trying to shovel out.

Soldiers opened access to the fire department, town ambulance, pulled cars out of drifts and plowed in to at least 50 ranch homes. Pueblo ordnancemen in their weasels concentrated on compacting paths for the 10,000 cattle to follow to plowed-out feed lots.

Since telephone lines into the area were down through most of the emergency, a 163th Signal radio truck was the main source of communication by way of Fort Carson.

CUSTER COUNTY responded to the all-out effort by taking soldiers into their homes and telling reporters, "The Army saved us." A mess truck with the original party was returned to Carson as not needed.

Increasing the urgency of the situation was the fact that the heavy cattle and sheep were nearly ready for market when the early snow struck. Loss by death was low because the Army moved in quickly.

When the troops left six days later they had plowed at least 200 miles of road and proved that the Army is ready in any emergency.

At least 50 ranches were helped by Carson plows and Pueblo weasels and contact made with 9000

scattered cattle, hundreds of sheep and horses. Maj. Andersen saw two Shetland ponies who had been trapped in a remote area. They had eaten one another's tails.

A 16th SkyCav helicopter evacuated families with sick children and those short of fuel, and flew reconnaissance for ranchers hunting cattle.

The week ended with two 16th SkyCav Otters flying 14,500 feet

high above the Divide to drop hay to stranded burros and a horse trapped by snow.

RESCUE MISSIONS nearer the mountain post began two weeks earlier when the mountain rescue team from the Carson Noncommissioned Officers Academy took weasels to bring out snowbound families and their pets.

Ninth Div. Arty. scaled Pike's

Peak by weasel to control water at the Manitou Springs reservoir. A rescue team from two-mile high Camp Hale dug out 1900 sheep in the Leadville area.

Gen. Ridsen summed up the opinions of the hundreds helped when he observed after an inspection trip to Westcliffe:

"... the situation is much improved and the people there deeply grateful for the Army's help."

82d Airborne Sets Up New Accommodations for Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Abn. Div. Press Hostel, providing a place for press representatives to meet when covering division events at Fort Bragg, was officially opened last week with a short ceremony.

MSgt. Ira E. Underwood of the 307th Engr. Bn., 82d Abn., cut a ribbon tied across the entrance as resident custodian Capt. Jim Corey and spectators looked on. Underwood directed the complete renovation of the building using off-duty personnel and scrap materials.

Facilities at the Press Hostel include a class "B" telephone, typewriter, tape recorder, conference table, TV and radio, 35mm and 8mm projectors and a beaded screen, photographic aids and reference texts, and overnight accommodations for a visiting newsman.

Located on Butler Road in the Old Division Area, the air-conditioned building also has a washer and dryer, refrigerator and snack range.

Tastefully furnished in dark woods and upholstered chairs, the quarters bear little resemblance to their original appearance.

"It was a mess," said Corey, division information officer. "Sgt. Underwood did a wonderful job. Wiring and plumbing installations were accomplished with salvage material, and required unusual engineering techniques. The flooring and parts of the ceiling were replaced and the place was painted. Electrical outlets had to be installed all over the building."

Corey added that both military and civilian news representatives are welcome to use the facilities when covering "All American" activities.

FREE!

genuine "MY FAIR LADY" Perfume!
... the divine fragrance!
A thrilling blend ... subtle yet lingering ...
the choice of the world's most glamorous women. Spill-Proof bottle ... attractively gift boxed!

HARRIS DISTINGUISHED DIAMOND RINGS

No Down Payment!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

—on your choice of these wonderful diamond values! All Ladies' sets are INTERLOCKING!

STARFIRE — Flery center diamond and 5 side diamonds—mounted in 14K gold at the amazingly low price of

\$99.50
or **\$5.00** twice monthly

CONQUEROR — Massive Men's Diamond Ring in 14K Gold, conveying the natural beauty of diamonds. 2 sparkling diamonds and 1 pear shaped synthetic ruby.

\$99.50
or **\$5.00** twice monthly

HEARTLOCK — Beautiful ensemble — Six enchanting diamonds mounted in 14K gold — yours for only

\$129.50
or **\$6.00** twice monthly

YOU DESERVE CREDIT!!

GIVES IT TO YOU!!

KING and QUEEN — Radiant center diamond adds sparkle to this beautiful matching ladies and men's trio. Perfect for the bride — a real match for the groom.

\$129.50
or **\$6.00** twice monthly

BLAZING GLORY — 23 Brilliant diamonds! Perfectly matched! A treasure forever at an economy price. 14K gold.

\$179.50
or **\$8.50** twice monthly

LOVE MATES — 9 precious diamonds, perfectly matched including 3 in the groom's ring, complete this most desirable trio.

\$199.50
or **\$9.50** twice monthly

READ THIS AMAZING OFFER

\$10,000 Life Insurance For Only \$1

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO., San Antonio, Texas, is making an offer of a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy for a limited time, for only \$1.00.

This is a special introductory offer to Armed Service Personnel to acquaint them with a new low-priced policy available to them exclusively.

No obligation to buy or sell anything. No salesman will call. Send No Money now — just your name, address, age, and branch of service to Time Life Insurance Co., San Antonio 8, Texas. Ask for Free Request Blank No. T-17.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO. was co-founded by General Jonathan M. Wainwright to fill the special need of service personnel.

Illustrations are enlarged in order to show fine detail.

Check These 6 Reasons For Buying From Harris

- ✓ All Rings Are Registered, Bonded and Guaranteed!
- ✓ 30 Day Free Trial!
- ✓ No Carrying Charge or Interest!
- ✓ No Money Down! / No Red Tape!
- ✓ Free Lifetime Insurance on Loss of Diamonds from Ring!

HARRIS
DIAMOND CO., INC.
165 WEST 46th STREET
NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

HARRIS DIAMOND CO., INC.
165 West 46th Street
New York 36, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
I would like to take advantage of your free gift offer. Please send me my free bottle of "My Fair Lady" perfume in the same package with the ring I have checked (Rings shipped in 14K yellow gold unless you mark your selection with W for white gold)

☐ Send me your Free Catalog of Harris Diamond & Jewelry Values.

Name _____
Rank _____ Serial No. _____
Military Address _____

Style	Ring Size	Price
STARFIRE		
CONQUEROR		
HEARTLOCK		
KING Men's and QUEEN Ladies'		
BLAZING GLORY		
LOVE MATES Men's and Ladies'		

BRUCKER AT ARMS SHOW:

Army to Seek More Money

(Continued from Page 1)

to develop, produce and put in the hands of troops hardware (such as you see here). We need time to condition men in mind and body for the battlefield and to use this equipment. If you don't condition men, they will die on the battlefield. If you do, they will be able to live and fight."

FOLLOWING these remarks, the 324th Army Band conducted by CWO Anthony Bacca premiered a new march written by Mr. Bacca. The march is called the "Mr. Guided Missile March." Aberdeen Proving Ground CG is Maj. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, known to many as the Army's "Mr. Guided Missile."

Later at his press conference, Mr. Brucker had things to say about the Army's ballistic missile capability (See Monte Bourjaily Jr.'s column, page 11).

A number of Ordnance items were shown off for the first time. New details were given on many others.

Mr. Brucker was accompanied by the Army chief of staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, at the press conference. Gen. Lemnitzer said that many of the items displayed during the demonstration were on the Army's shopping list of things desired but not under contract. An increased rate of purchase of other items was also wanted, he said.

Gen. Lemnitzer listed the M113 APC, the new M60 "main battle tank," the M14 lightweight rifle and the Hawk air defense guided missile as among the items that the Army wanted to buy at a faster rate with the additional funds for modernization that Mr. Brucker is asking for. He said that communications equipment was also high on the list.

THIS YEAR the Army received \$243 million for "modernization" and more than \$9.8 billion for its total budget. Apparently its request for FY 1961 will exceed \$10 billion, although Mr. Brucker indicated that the Army was trying to find ways to save money in other major areas of expense.

Referring to charges that the Army would be able to "modernize" with the money it saved by not taking part in space exploration, Mr. Brucker said that the Army had not spent one cent of its money on any of the space projects that it has taken part in, that it had served solely as a contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), the Air Force, the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA) and others.

For Project Courier, the communications satellite program, the Army will spend some money, will in addition have to reimburse the Air Force if that service puts the satellites up for the Army.

But, said Mr. Brucker, the Army has been reimbursed for all its efforts in space so far, and this has contributed to Army readiness by keeping the ABMA ballistic missile team busy.

AS FOR the AOA show, here are the highlights:

HAWK — This missile, up to now described as having a high-kill capability against low-level targets was described as being just as capable of intercepting high-flying aircraft. The Hawk system has both a low-level continuous wave radar and a conventional high-level pulse radar, both mounted on the same radiating antenna group. It also has an illuminator

radar with which it can make a successful interception.

NIKE HERCULES — A new radar has been added to the Hercules system to provide range and target information in the face of electronic countermeasures.

SERGEANT — The Sergeant missile system, which will be ready for troop issue by the end of 1960, passed the reviewing stand in road march order, moved off the road into firing position and was erected ready to fire in 10 minutes.

The Sergeant system includes a 2½-ton truck with six men. There are two trailers in which components of the missile are carried. And there is a self-propelled assembler-erector tractor-trailer. Total crew is 12 men. It is completely air transportable.

MACHINE GUNS — Two new machine guns were displayed for the first time. The M73, which will soon go into pilot-line production at Springfield Arsenal, is a tank machine gun with a shortened receiver, designed to use the NATO 7.62mm cartridge.

A new caliber .50, with a dual rate of fire is also designed for vehicular mounting, including tanks. It too has a shortened receiver, a quick-change barrel and other improvements. It, too, will soon go into pilot line production at Springfield.

MORTARS — The new T22/E2 81mm mortar is an almost completely redesigned version of the standard weapons platoon support weapon. Through redesign, the three parts into which each weapon breaks down for backpacking have been reduced to 25 pounds each.

A redesign of the 4.2-inch mortar has also achieved a weight savings of about 140 pounds so that the new version — the T201 — weighs 460 pounds complete.

RECOILLESS RIFLES — First public firing of the 90mm recoilless "MAW" (Medium Antitank Weapon), just announced by the Army, was attempted. After two misfires, the rifle successfully destroyed its target at a range of 400 yards. Ammunition troubles have plagued this shoulder-fired piece. But work is in progress which, it was predicted, will soon lick the problem.

FIELD PIECES — New versions of the 105mm and 155mm howitzers — the M2A2E2 and the T258 — were fired. By redesign, the ruggedness has been increased with a weight-saving, a neat trick. And new ammunition has been developed. Both pieces are fitted with muzzle brakes. Longer range and greater accuracy is the result.

MORTAR — For the Marines, Army Ordnance is developing a strange piece called the Moritzer XM70. This is a six-shot, automatic mixture of howitzer and breach-loading mortar with a rocket-boosted shell. The weapon is light and can be transported slung below a chopper.

The weapon can be fired single shot or automatically. It can fire six shots automatically before it must be reloaded. This is achieved by having three tubes counter-rotating into firing position from each side of the barrel. The six tubes are loaded by hand, then the weapon is fired. With rocket boost aiding the flight of the shells, a big savings in the weight

of the piece is achieved without loss of range. Caliber of the mortar is 115mm.

SP GUNS — Aluminum armored 105mm and 155mm SP howitzers were displayed for the first time. Both can be fired without the firing crew having to dismount.

The new SPs represent a new design approach to this type of weapon. They were designed from the ground up as SP guns. In the past, the Army has taken existing weapons and vehicles and mated them to create the self-propelled artillery that is part of the equipment of armored and, recently, infantry divisions.

In the 105mm SP (the T195), an amphibious characteristic is built in. According to the description given as the weapon was displayed, it can fire while waterborne, thus aiding in clearing the area in which it is to beach. (See picture, Page 4).

Both weapons are designed with a Christie-type suspension system; that is, the road wheels carry the track on the return and there are no carrier wheels.

SPECIAL VEHICLE — An approach to an air-suspended vehicle, which hovers about eight inches above the ground, depending on the ground effect of blowers. The vehicle shown was designed by the Detroit Arsenal Tank-Automotive Center. Still very rough and not familiar to the APG crew (which had had it for less than 24 hours at the time of the display), it still raised above the ground, moved about 100 feet and returned at about four mph.

LITTLE JOHN — An eight-man crew from the 2d Missile Bn., 30th Artillery of Fort Sill with a YHC-1, twin-turbine helicopter, demonstrated emplacement, firing and evacuation of the firing sight with a Little John rocket, already under test with the 101st Airborne Division.

In 12 minutes, the all-soldier crew emplaced, fired and evacuated the firing area. Included in the operation were the erection of a 50-foot meteorological mast.

The firing was a beautiful demonstration. Key to the Little John's stability in flight, it was revealed for the first time, is the "spin on straight rail" which begins just before launching. This is a mechanically imparted clockwise spinning motion which reduces the effect of wind during the period immediately after launching when the free rocket's speed is so slow that ground wind could throw it off course.

AIRBORNE — Elements of the 82d Airborne Division fired an Honest John rocket and jumped with a 106mm jeep-mounted recoilless rifle which they fired on a moving target, getting three hits for three at 800 yards.

Most spectacular part of this demonstration was a jump from an H-34 helicopter by PFC Gerald D. Spivey of the 2d Airborne BG, 501st Inf., 82d Airborne Div. Jumping from about 2500 feet, he used a sports parachute (one gore out) and sky-diving techniques.

In spite of a gusty ground wind, he landed only 75 feet from his target, an X mark 50 feet in front of the reviewing stands. When he landed, he was within 25 feet of the stands and about 75 feet east of the target. Softness of the drop was shown by the fact that he landed standing and never lost his footing while deflating the chute.

498 OK'd for RA WO

WASHINGTON. — Nearly 500 names were on the recommended lists for promotion to chief warrant officers, Regular Army. The lists follow:

To CWO, W-4	412	Curran Rob L	80	Miller James P
Anderson, Theo E	147	Cushing Anthony	157	Miller John W
Borick Nick	408	Dalley William J	177	Minton William
Bartholomew Walter M	287	Dalen Roscoe E	249	Moffitt Edward F
Bates Gilbert S	287	Daniel John H Jr	440	Montgomery H E
Bedine Charles L	349	Darby Edward D	154	Mortimer Russell S
Bellamy Victor L	140	Davidson Anthony	278	Morton Ira E
Britten Homer E	368	Dean George L	288	Muller Mathews E F
Bruce William M	379	Del Campo Vincent A	240	Murphy David D
Burch Andrew J	286	Delaplane Oscar M	372	Murphy Joseph F
Callaway Kermit H	181	Deppen George D	107	Myers Thomas W
Catt Richard H	250	Des Lauriers L J	286	Newcomb A W
Cone Dudley F	155	DiCarlo Philip A Jr	311	Nelson Eide R
DeVore Jerome L	242	Dickman Andrew J	290	Nelson John E
DeVore John T	103	Dietrich Roger H	370	Nelson Lewis R
Drake Warren A	283	Doan Robert M	25	O'Brien Elmer J
Dronberger Charles J	118	Dohbs Oscar T	144	O'Connell Frank J
Dusard Paul	377	Dodge William I	131	Odom John W
Evans Arthur F	256	Dongner William D	101	Oddaker Marion J
Gale Vernon	214	Dorrenbacher Jas A	71	Oleary John E
Gardner Ralph B Jr	77	Doublet Harold J	129	O'Neill Harold R
Garner Vernon H	231	DoBois Dana	236	O'Rourke James T
Gibson Charles W	306	Doffield Lyle A	400	O'Shea Clifford J
Gibson Clyde W	287	Dunbar Charles H	151	Oswens Robert V
Haggard Paul L	40	Dunham William C	246	Parker John W
Hamilton Purley W Jr	282	Dunphy John T	339	Parks Henry C
Haney John S	47	Dunson Ralph E Jr	285	Patterson Cecil
Hoover Robert H	60	Edna Elvert M	165	Peppard Harold J
Hunter John T	326	Egan Jay E	231	Peterson Richard H
Hurbert Dwight E	257	Elias Michael A	277	Pettine Ulrich H
Hutchison John G	289	Elliot Edwin	14	Pickens Jacob
Ifft Daniel G	133	Emmanuel James W	179	Price Moses C
Jarrell Julius B	99	Etheridge Walter L	227	Price Charles A
Johnson William S	109	Fair Cecil G	152	Rader Donald C
Kielman Leo	38	Fairweather E B	74	Rader Donald C
Koehler Carl G	314	Faust Lacy W	268	Ramsay Claude E
Kordeck Louis	206	Fisher Gerald C	105	Reilly Frank E
Krause Albert S	112	Fishaw Eli I	272	Reilly John W
Krebs Robert C	164	Fite Lawrence W	174	Reynolds John E
Kristen Bernard	229	Flagg James T	20	Rice John E
LaCapria Arthur	281	Flanagan Harry A	426	Roberts Paul H
Mann Herbert C Jr	46	Flood Clair V	185	Roberts Robert D
McGonagle Howard F	213	Fogarty James E	204	Rogers Ray L
McKithan Quincy C	307	Forsythe Anthony W	245	Rosen Robert L
McNair Frederick V	106	Fox Richard O	263	Rorbaugh John R
Mentzer Donald G	87	Fox William L	230	Rose Jack W
Moore Ralph L	366	Frank Arnold F W	303	Roy Alfred J
Morgan John W	163	Frye Herbert H	409	Ruppert Henry
Murray Arthur R	178	Gamache Roscoe J	122	Russell Ezekiel B
Musomelli Marino	312	Gammara Dante A	619	Ryan James H
O'Leary John J	350	Gibb James W	303	Ryan John C
Osczakiewicz W M	155	Gilbert William A	354	Rybar Paul W
Owen Wiley H	166	Gingell Thomas B	238	Sager James E
Parker Benjamin M	124	Glover Robert L	263	Sage Robert E
Roberts Darrell S	127	Glowaczski Charles J	74	Samhammer N J
Rubenstein Ralph D	321	Godbee George E Jr	126	Sanders Chas
Rubenstein Bernard	313	Godenschwager C G	135	Sapiano John F
Hullison Vernon	192	Goering George B	15	Sarver Homer E Jr
Smith Homer A	18	Gordon Wilson	225	Sawyer Gilbert C
Strenner Steven Jr	51	Gorman Adam R	353	Sayers Andrew J
Stromgren Lloyd W	404	Graham Ellis C	120	Schaeffer Charles T
Stromgren Gray	90	Graham William L	414	Schell Andrew E
Thomas Ike	33	Gregory Robert E	47	Schell William R C
Tolliver Emory H	338	Grigby Herman C	364	Schultz Paul H
Unterbrink Robert C	371	Grix Julian J	43	Scott Carl C
Uchold Herbert J	66	Grossman Paul W	63	Scott William E
Van Zant Herbert	304	Guthrie John R	421	Seamster Denney M
Vann Barthele T Sr	169	Guthrie Gordon J	145	Sears Julian A Jr
Viles Vole V	52	Hackett William F	301	Shanklin Victor F
Vittore Theodore C	48	Ralph Ralph H	280	Shave Henry A
Ware Max E	212	Hale Carl J	125	Shaw James L
Warner Thomas R Jr	143	Hall Wendell L	365	Shelton George E
Wright William A	273	Hanger Arthur G	73	Sherman Thomas J
To CWO, W-3	385	Hanlin James E	363	Shively Crete B
Adams Arvo T	198	Hardgrove George G	81	Shoemaker Lee V
Adams John L	150	Harold Donald W	335	Sibley Linwood I
Adams James H	315	Hauser Robert L	146	Simmons Joseph F
Almon John J	23	Haycock Charles A Jr	299	Simpson Carl C
Anderson Leslie I	60	Hendon Wilford H	73	Skinner Charles A
Anderson Leslie I	224	Henderson Chas W	284	Smiley Howard L
Andrewski Henry R	264	Henson Jack E	211	Smith Benjamin F
Anglemeyer James L	417	Hervey Ray E	344	Smith Ralph L
Armes Herbert R	156	Higon Herick	175	Smith Roman A
Armour Joseph C	305	Hodette Paul W	277	Smith Walter H
Arojo Enrique	302	Hoffe Eugene	319	Smith Weldon A
Atkins Robert A Sr	138	Holmes Thomas M	114	Smart Charles H
Rader Earl E	271	Hogan Donald J	287	Solar Joseph M
Rader Gilbert F Jr	180	Horn John W	309	Sonny Carl C
Rails Raymond H	4	Hunter James E	260	Sophon Edward A
Rail Spencer F	104	James Fred L	85	Spring Elbert B Jr
Rallat William P	182	Jackson Ralph B	290	Stalker Richard L
Barger Charles M	206	Jankovics Bruno J	42	Stanale Nick K
Berley Irvin J	402	Jaudon Elbert W	216	Steele William
Barnett William H	180	Jesse Francis R	261	Stephens Ben T
Barnett Joseph W	346	Jewell Kenneth T	293	Stephens Henry M
Barnett Ralph E	201	Johnson Robert J	208	Stilson Guy D
Barnett Woodrow W	26	Jones Jack C	258	Stone Raymond W
Barron Matthew W	273	Jones Robert L	61	Stout Louis M
Baye Alfred H	298	Jones Thomas E	280	Swannack Guy
Bednar Henry	298	Jordan Lawrence W	146	Talbert William R
Beldeman Laurence E	26	Joseph Charles N	330	Tarbuton Edmund M
Bennett Frank M Jr	167	Kell William A	310	Tate Perry L
Bergen Herbert L	53	Kelly Edward J	229	Thayer Albert M
Bircher John E	236	Kelly Jack B	186	Thomas Francis J
Birkbeck Charles L	302	Kentley Louis J	336	Thomas James T
Boland James J	116	Kindtlen Owen F Jr	111	Thomas William G
Boruck Peter J	251	King William H	119	Thompson Carl C
Borgia Anthony W	261	Kirven Lamar L	245	Thompson Gordon K
Bornman Casper S	281	Knepley James R	223	Thompson Richard M
Bosse Salvatore	110	Konopka W F	139	Thornward Harry C
Bosch Leroy E	173	Koope Richard E	31	Thwaites Warren E
Boter Chester A	62	Koppes Lawrence M	425	Tippitt Otis G
Boudreau Stephen F	390	Krueger August F	375	Todd William F
Boyer Richard E	40	Labart Dorsey M	381	Totte-Nielsen K A
Brady James O	285	Lane John S	354	Tripp William E
Bridges Joseph L	168	Law Robert S	181	Upton Badger V Jr
Brook William E	100	Le Blanc William F	161	Van De-Walker Wm H
Brokaw William H	127	Lemieux Joseph W	235	Van Duren C W
Brooks Winston R	137	Leopold Walter D	183	VanDyck John F
Bretherton Henry A	89	Lesburg William B	96	Voortheyer Wm B Jr
Brown Henry R	94	Lewis Leroy A	405	Walther Richard L
Bruce Robert L	211	Little Lewis D	307	Walsh Bernard F
Buckowski Felix J	278	Locke Herbert H	322	Wenckhaus Cletus J
Burkley Joseph A	291	Lum Nick	1	Weitzel Leonard R Jr
Burns Courtney N	36	Lutz Christian C	318	Wells Harry M
Builer Homer J	3	Lybrand Albert B	229	Welsh John L
Byrd Roland U	121	Lynch Charles A	25	Werner John L
Cahill Robert P	406	Lynne William T	494	White Clyde E
Cain William F	115	MacKenzie Gordon E	261	Wiggins James V
Campbell Otis C	236	Madocks Donald E	176	Wilber Harold W
Cappelen John J Jr	123	Maguire Ralph E	187	Williams Thomas E
Carney Leroy F	384	Maloney Robert A	138	Williams Thomas C
Carroll Elmo D	384	Manning Franklin L	28	Williams Howell E
Casteel Blaine B	237	Martin Albert E	112	Wilson Bert E
Cate Charles V	30	Masters Reuben H	373	Wilson Wallace T
Caughron Samuel J	422	Natlavage M W	182	Willy Charles
Cazaurang Julian J	94	Nauer Ronald W	347	Wimmer Jacob F
Chambers Ralph L	77	Mawn John J	51	Wine John E
Chase Stephens F	87	McConahay James A	70	Wolfe Charles L Jr
Chavers Milton	210	McCrinnon James J	9	Wolffinger William F
Christian John D	158	McDowell Howard A	370	Yankuska E A
Clark Edmund W	316	McGlynn Edward F	45	Yeager Manfred E
Clark Thomas E	332	McGrath Thomas J	376	Yonkey Louis R
Clark William H	327	McKeough Joe F Jr	185	Zimmerman Noel W
Clifford William L	33	McKinn William J G		
Cochran Ardith E	243	McKinney Wesley S		
Coddington Oran W	235	McLain Ralph E Jr		
Coleman Thomas P	171	McNeary Thos L		
Collison Bernard D	322	McNeeney Herbert C		
Cornett Norman E	161	Meincke Waldemar		
Cosens Bradd E	89	Meibourne C J		
Cotton George C	413	Melton Verle H		
Cox Clyde	258	Melvin William L		
Cosart Bruno J	22	Mercedith L S Jr		
Craig Donald F		Michael William E		
Crew Carroll E				

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 18)

ency index plays a major part, even though it is common knowledge that in many cases this is nothing but a record of "good" assignments. There is probably a fairly high cut-off score and then board selection of a certain percentage or number within this group.

On paper this appears to be valid, but in practice it is not. In the first place, a high OEI does not necessarily indicate an outstanding officer; in fact, the small percentage with extremely high ratings should be almost as suspect as those with extremely low ratings. There are outstanding officers with much less than top scores, but they are never considered as they cannot get past the IBM selector. Certainly the boards consider troop assignments as an important factor in selection of the top officers, but those with a considerable amount of troop duty usually don't have the minimum score to be considered.

I don't believe the answer to incentive lies in these fast promotions (a one-year jump on the field would be enough), as nothing can replace experience. But if they are continued, the obvious errors in selection should be eliminated, no matter how huge the administrative burden of scrutinizing enough records to make the selections valid.

Furthermore, reports of efficiency covering command time should be given a definite weight of twice the value of other assignments. These factors should also be incorporated in all types of board action for all ranks.

NAME WITHHELD

Commentary Comment

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: From the title of the Commentary, "Leaders Need Schooling," I expected to read an article offering some constructive ideas on how this schooling can or should be accomplished. I was disappointed in my assumption.

I did not and do not intend to discuss any NCO academy in particular. My comments were based on a firm belief that leaders DO need schooling. I further feel that as members of the Army family we can and should consider, discuss and devise ways of improving our schooling as it exists and, if necessary, stop what we have and start over again. In order to do this, I feel we must honestly determine the best way of accomplishing our needs.

Do we feel that the graduate of any NCO academy is the epitome of all that is desirable in an NCO? Do we improve him and thus ourselves by sending him through the same course again at regular or irregular intervals?

There is no doubt that all of us regress in greater or lesser degrees (if we allow it) depending upon many things — the most important of which are our personal ambitions, pride of accomplishment and pride of person.

Is it enough to review what we already have learned? Do we defeat regression by bringing ourselves back to the same or to a similar point from which we started to regress? I say no. I say that even if we could defeat regression in this manner it is not enough. We should progress and anything less than this is regression.

Again I would like to state that I have no feeling (vehement or otherwise) about the Third Army NCO Academy as such. I am sure that it and all NCO academies are

turning out a fine product within the limits imposed upon them by the system as it exists.

Should these accomplishments make us complacently accept a system that is good; or should we not try to get a better system and if possible the best system?

If we wish to further improve the product (and I believe all of us do) then our aim should be to improve the system.

1. We should have a system of leadership schools that carry the NCO from corporal through E-9 or as far as his ability will allow him to advance.

2. We should create a corps of NCOs who are professionally capable of commanding companies and even battalions in time of necessity.

3. These schools should be highly selective. Applications should be required from those who wish to attend and maximum standards for admission should be maintained.

4. Schools should be professional and academic in nature.

When we have NCO schools of this nature, I shall be proud to submit an application and I pray that I will meet the standards required for attendance.

Lastly, let us have proficiency tests in leadership. After all, the most precious commodity in any Army is its leaders.

I do not say that my previous suggestion of a Basic, an Advanced and a Command and Staff NCO Academy is the only or the best solution. I am sure that others (especially those assigned to NCO academies) are more qualified to suggest the means to the end than I. I only wish to point out that what we have is a beginning but it is not the end.

SFC ANDREW E. WINK
C-164th Tng. Regt.

'One-Army Theme' Unfair to Regulars

PROVIDENCE, R. I.: Please allow me to reply to the letter from MSgt. Charles F. Young appearing in Army Times for 26 September, entitled "One-Army Theme Unfair to Regulars."

Young's basic premise that the Regular Army is better trained and prepared than USAR and National Guard units is sound. RA units are supposed to be better trained and more combat-ready than Reserves. They have infinitely more training time, better facilities and more personnel than do the Reserves. However, there are several flagrantly incorrect statements in Young's letter which I feel must be corrected, for the record, by someone close to the source.

My unit is Headquarters, 43d Infantry Div. Artillery, R. I. Army National Guard. It is a good outfit, we are proud of it and feel that we compare most favorably with other National Guard and USAR units of similar size and mission.

We do not claim complete parity with all Regular Army units. But, and this is important, given the post M-day training, fillers and supplies as planned by USCONARC, we feel that we will stack up favorably with any RA outfit.

All of us got many laughs out of Young's description of the way NG and USAR conduct their ANAC-DUTRA.

We conduct our training at Camp Drum, N. Y. Our movement to and from camp is made 100% by organic vehicles and, as a training vehicle, these moves are covered by tactical operations orders. We have been complimented by high-ranking Regulars on our motor moves, and believe me, they are done "by the book."

Once at camp, we draw from the RA our building and bedding for the barracks. No more. Everything else is TOE property, loaded, transported and set up by organic sections. We haul, erect and tear down our own tentage.

An open invitation is extended to Sgt. Young to observe our outfit. I'm sure he'll change his mind.

One final thing: I'm not a "professional" National Guardsman. I left the active Army in 1955 after 11 years service and have been connected with the Guard only since that time.

MSgt. PETER TRAUGOTT
Sergeant Major

He'd Apply Stripes Scheme to Officers

PACIFIC AREA: One would think that since the day when spec stripes were introduced to the Army, the plan would somehow take root. It hasn't. It has caused nothing but dissension in ranks and has contributed materially to lowering the morale of the troops.

The enlisted ranks are divided—categorized in two departments: (1) he-men NCOs; (2) specialists.

A corporal can give a master specialist an order (according to the tabloids) and can theoretically get away with it. The so-called specialist ranks decry this unfair classification. When lists or orders are published, the NCO's get top billing, and the specialists take the hindmost part.

Obviously, our policy-makers consider the specialists the inferior, subordinate lot of enlisted personnel.

Many letters have been submitted about this NCO-versus-Specialist designation in this column and yet seemingly nothing constructive is being done about correcting this awkward, embarrassing, and unfair system.

Why doesn't DA admit that the plan was a sincere attempt to give "prestige" to the enlisted ranks, and then promptly drop the whole subject and give us all back our stripes and put the silly bird back in his cage once and for all—in some zoo?

Or, if DA is unwilling to give us this concession, why not extend this plan a little further—into the officer corps? Surely the enlisted people have their counterparts and opposite numbers in the corps of officers, so why not give our leaders peculiar designation of rank in keeping with their MOS, and make them inferior to the he-men infantry platoon leader-type officer?

Take your doctors, dentists, male nurses, head-shrinkers, aides, AG's, warrants, guided missile people, Transportation Corps people, GI's, 2's, 3's, 4's, etc. Aren't they all specialists in a very definite field or profession?

Then give them a specific, distinctive rank or insignia entirely apart from their infantry or tanker brothers, and make them subordinate to them. For example, an infantry second john should be in a position to tell a bird colonel in obstetrics to move out smartly—and get away with it!

And when the shearing season comes in a year or two (when the enlisted men will start clipping off their stripes), demote all the officers by one grade as well. After all, by dropping a lieutenant colonel to major enhances the prestige of the field grade officers, doesn't it?

To simplify matters all the way around, and forever settle this insidious discrimination, please give us back our stripes!

ONE OF THEM

OFFICERS and NCO's in top 5 grades

Take Advantage of Your "Preferred Group" Rating with the Company founded by Military Men for Military Men!

GUARANTEED! YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER INSURANCE FOR LESS!

Yes, it pays to insure with the company run by military men. You get the kind of insurance you want—military man's insurance—planned by men who through their own military and business experience know your exact needs. And, because you are a member of a preferred group, you get important savings. **Guaranteed savings, from 5% to 20%** compared with the premiums of most other companies. *Preferred rates—and preferred treatment with the company that prefers to serve you.*

GUARANTEED Lower Rates! GUARANTEED Finest Insurance!

You Buy Direct from the Home Office—and Save! We eliminate agents, the cost of agents' commissions, the expense of branch offices.

You Save Because Only Preferred Risks Are Eligible! Additional operating economies are made possible by restricting sales to preferred categories: OFFICERS (active, reserve, retired, National Guard) NCO's of top 5 grades, VETERANS, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and members of their immediate families.

Insurance Planned by Military Men...for Military Men! ...men you know and respect ...men who know as only military men can, your specialized and exact insurance needs.

Your Insurance Dollars Are Completely Protected! We are an old-line legal reserve company that must meet the highest reserve requirements and legal standards.

Your Policy Is Always Good, Any Time, Anywhere in the World! No change in annual rates. No war clause. No effect on your policy whether you're transferred, retire or leave the service, or change occupations.

GUARANTEED Extra Benefits!

You Can Pay By Allotment! The company founded by military men provides convenient payments best suited to military men: monthly by allotment, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

Your Rates Remain Level! No increase in rates as you get older, no decrease in your insurance. The low rates you pay if you act now remain in effect your whole life.

You Build Cash Values—Fast! No 2 or 3 year delay. Your policy has a high cash value from the very first year, and the amount is specified and guaranteed.

INSURE WITH ACADEMY

the company pledged to give you the Highest Quality Insurance at Guaranteed Lower Rates!

MAIL TODAY

for application and more complete information!

No Obligation!
No Agent Will Call!

Compare the Benefits and Compare the Rates! ALLOTMENT RATES PER MONTH (on \$1,000 of Insurance)

Age	Ord. Life	10 Pay	5 yr. Term (\$2500 Min.)
18	1.07	1.84	
19	1.09	1.87	
20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.93	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.54
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.30	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.56	1.17
49	2.97	3.67	1.27
50	3.10	3.77	1.35

The above does not include additional rates for status where applicable. No rate-up for subnormal.

For prompt, personal attention send to:

Attention: Colonel H. I. Symonick, U. S. A., Retired
Please send me complete information about the low rates and high investment values of Academy Life Insurance.

Name _____
Rank _____ Service _____ State _____
Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Active
Reserve
Retired
Natl. Gd.
Veterans
Government
Employee

I am interested in the following types of insurance:

☐ Ordinary Life
☐ Family Plan
☐ 20-Payment Life
☐ Life Paid at Age 90
☐ 20-Year Endowment
☐ 20-Pay Endowment at 65
☐ Endowment at Age 90 (For ages 1 thru 8, five age)

Term: ☐ 5-yr. ☐ 10-yr. ☐ 15-yr.

Academy Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

Exchange National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



A 037

ORDERS

Transfers ZI

50's 109-193

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Doe, E E 3d Low Comd Ft Ord fr Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANT:
Costello, J F Jr USAARMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Ord

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Davis, K E Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Presnt of Monterey fr Ft Knox

MAJOR:
Tribby, C H Audit Agcy Phila Rgn 9103 Phila fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Fortier, P E Fourth ADGRU Texas 4325 Austin fr Ft Knox

2d LIEUTENANT:
Hessow, D S Staff & FAC USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker

ARTILLERY

LIEUT COLONEL:
Maxwell, L W Electronic Fr Gr Ft Huachuca fr Ft Sill

MAJOR:
McCarthy, M R 1st Mst Bn, 43d Arty Fairchild AFB fr DC

MAJORS:
Cartwright, R C USCONARC 8300 Ft Monroe

NEISON, R O Federal Avn Agcy Ft Worth fr Ft Rucker

SANDERSON, W J Sif Comd Amph Tng Comd Little Creek Norfolk fr Ft Riley

CAPTAINS:
Dermatis, W G Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Redstone Ars

FLAH, F J 15th Air Def Arty AW Bn Brocton fr Ft Bliss

JOHNSON, C E 221st Fld Arty Bn State Army Bn Boston fr Ft Sill

WASSON, R C Det No 19 Cheyenne High Sch Cheyenne fr Ft Riley

WHEELER, C 1st Rgn USARADCOM 9764-01 Ft Totten fr Ft Totten

1st LIEUTENANT:
Alston, P D Ord Aberdeen Fr Gr 4560 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Lawton

2d LIEUTENANT:
Altmendinger, R L USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

ANDERSON, L B USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

ANDERSON, N C USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

ANDREWS, A K USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

AULINE, A J USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

BAREUTHER, R G USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

BECKERMAN, B L 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Sill

BLOCKER, R A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

BOYLE, J B Jr USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

BURTON, L M USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

COHEN, H K USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

CONDOLINE, J W USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

CUNNINGHAM, K P USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

DECKER, E F USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

DE VITA, M USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

DOLBY, R E USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

DORWEL, S N USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

DUEZ, M H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

EAGLETON, H C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

FRANS, E B III USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

GIBBEL, J R USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

HAM, C W USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

HARPER, D E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

JOHNSON, L E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

KAY, W B Jr USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

KITTLESON, E A USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

KIRCHER, A H Jr 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill

KOELLING, M R USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

LEMASTER, R Y USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

LITTLE, M H Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

MARCUS, C A USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

MARRERO-COON, E USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

MATTHEWS, T R USATC Armor 2017 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

MCCARTHY, M P USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

MCDONALD, J E USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

MCDONALD, J A Jr USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

MEYERSON, J E USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

MULVANEY, M L USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

MURRY, D A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

OWEN, R F USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

PSYCHA, G J USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

RATCLIFF, J M USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

RENNER, C C USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

RYAN, J D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

SMITH, J P USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

SMITH, J P USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

SPELDER, E P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

STARKE, H B USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

STROBACH, D R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

SULLIVAN, E W USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

TOMLINSON, M A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill



"Please, Miss Jones — you're knocking my glasses off again."

Whitehead, D R USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Windham, J D USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Wynne, K K USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Young, H C Y USATC FA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

CHEMICAL CORPS

2d LIEUTENANT:
Holla, T G Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

SHABRAM, B M Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Dugway Fr Gr

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Fisher, W T Third USA Central Den Lab 3005 Ft McPherson fr Ft Houston

CAPTAIN:
Reynolds, S L 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAINS:
Kallman, M E USAES 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Germantown

MILCHEM, W E Map Svc 2440 DC fr Ft Belvoir

SURSA, H D Map Svc 2440 DC fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANT:
Anderson, J J USA Map Svc 2440 DC fr Ft Belvoir

PRICE, T W Map Svc 2440 DC fr Ft Belvoir

WOOLVER, P A Map Svc 2440 DC fr Ft Belvoir

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Atkins, E L US ASA Tng Cn & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade

MAJORS:
Fox, L J Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Ord

MERCEDITH, E E Stu Det USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Ft McClellan

CAPTAINS:
Dethlefs, H J III USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Atlanta

JOPPIN, T M Co C Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bragg

NANCE, E T Jr Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Atlanta

2d LIEUTENANT:
Fink, J M USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

KELLY, J B Jr USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

LUSIGNAN, R G USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

NORTON, R A USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

RAMEY, H M USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

SCHUBERT, J F USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

SCOTT, E USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

SHOWERS, D L USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

STINSON, B E USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

YOUNGDOFF, R E USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Marmom, T C Det No 1 Clms Div OTJAG 9870-01 Galveston fr Ft Holabird

MAJOR:
Gordon, G P Det No 1 Clms Div OTJAG 9870-01 Galveston fr Ft Holabird

CAPTAIN:
Dickson, E W Jr Hq USA Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Thalman, W G USAH USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Monmouth

LIEUT COLONEL:
Blohm, R W USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens fr Ft Dix

MAJORS:
Bottiglieri, N G BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Devens

HALL, W H Surgical Rach Unit 3405-08 BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

HANSEN, J E Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston

HOLZWOORTH, R W Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston

SCHANZER, S N Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Houston

SHEFFER, P W Elm US Soldiers Home 8721 DC fr Ft Harrison

STELTER, G D Elm Inter Coop Admin 8720 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Gentry, R P WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Knox

JEFFERSON, S C USAH USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Houston

KIEHL, K C Martin AH 3180-01 Ft Benning fr Ft Knox

LARDIN, C C Sr BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MCCLELLAN, J B Martin AH 3180-01 Ft Benning fr Ft Houston

MEANS, M A 47th Fld Hosp BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MORRIS, J A Jr USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston

O'NEILL, J F Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Cincinnati GH

SCHULTZ, D W Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Knox

THOMAS, F A Jr Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston

TOLAND, W J WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Houston

WERBASSE, W W USAH 1263-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Devens

WATERFIELD, J R DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir fr DC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Flatt, R P Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Lathrop

MAJORS:
Hesford, D USA Med Svc 141st Aet U 3401-83 WRAMC DC fr DC

WITT, G J Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Tacoma

CAPTAINS:
Allen, E V Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CAPELLAN, C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

CASTELLO, G W Milwaukee fr Ft Houston

FERGUSON, L E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Norfolk

FRUS, R L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Stewart

HAMILTON, H Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft Wayne

LANGILLE, R Stu Det AMSS BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Carson

MADDER, G W Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MONTGOMERY, R Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

SCHMIDT, H H Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Tacoma

1st LIEUTENANT:
Beltran, G Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

COTTER, R P Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Houston

EASTON, H V Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Theis, E J Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr DC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Arnold, L A OPMG USA 8553 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

1st LIEUTENANT:
Reger, P P OPMG Cn USA 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Campbell

MAJORS:
Galvin, M USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr Ft Carson

LOXINAK, M M Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Bragg

O'BRIEN, M E Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Monmouth

ORLIN, M J WRAMC 3401 DC fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Moore, D E Dispensary 7021 DC fr Ft McPherson

1st LIEUTENANT:
Gorman, C A USA Disp 6006-05 Ft Lewis fr Tacoma

2d LIEUTENANT:
Johnson, J M USAH 6094-01 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Sill

MARTIN, B J USAH 5027-01 Ft Harrison fr Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:
Amity, R F USA Ord Dist Cleveland 4488 Cleveland fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

BLANK, R F USAOGMS Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

CAROLLO, W E Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Fr Gr

PROWETT, J F 61st Ord Gp Ft Bliss fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

CAPTAINS:
Albert, B B Jr Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

BATTE, G A USA Ord Ammo 4434 Joliet fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

BURCH, L L USA Ord Fr Gr 4560 Aberdeen Fr Gr

CHAPLIN, R M Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

FRAZIER, L V OC of Ord USA 8561 DC fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

HANLEY, T L Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Fr Gr

HARRINGTON, C G Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210 Fld Comd DASA Sanda Base fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

HARRIS, D W Ord Works Ala 4528 Childersburg fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

MAJORS:
J Y USA Ord Tng Amm 4488 Detroit fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

MAJOR:
Henderson, W R Ord Dist Birmingham 4488 Birmingham fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

JOHNSON, C M Ord Dist San Francisco 4500 Oakland fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

JOHNSON, H H Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210 Fld Comd DASA Sanda Base fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

JONES, W H Jr OC of Ord 8561 DC fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

MATTICE, H H Hq USA GAB White Sands Mal Range 4664 White Sands Mal Range fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

MORRISON, R J USA Ord Tng Comd 4443 Aberdeen Fr Gr

ROTH, L W OC of Ord USA 8561 DC fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

STROHM, H W USA Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

VAUGHAN, L H Hq USA CONARC 8588 Ft Monroe fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

WOEBER, F A Ord Depot Letterkenny 4486 Chambersburg fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

1st LIEUTENANT:
Groves, J Jr Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Bliss

HAMM, E J USA RMS 5115-08 Milwaukee fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

2d LIEUTENANT:
Ahl, M M USA Ord Ammo Comd 4434 Joliet fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

BARNHART, D S 3d Mal Comd Ft Carson fr Ft Benning

BLANTON, A M Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Campbell

CONTER, L USA Ord Ars Radian 4418 Metuchen fr Ft Lewis

PHILIPS, T 31st Ord Co Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss

HAINES, L D Ord Tng Comd 4443 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Bragg

MARTIN, J F Ord Tng Comd 4443 Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Carson

NEGLEY, J W Ord Tech Intel Agcy 4548 Ft Ft Lewis

ROCHAU, D R Ord Ars 4243 Rock Island fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

SCHULTZ, W J Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Bragg

WEISER, C D Ord Depot Ragsford 4482 Toledo fr Ft Bragg

WEGNER, A R 833d Ord Co Ft Bliss fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Eakin, A A USA GAR 6004 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANT:
Berry, C D Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Lee

MEIGARD, R A Phila QM Depot 5430 Phila fr Ft Lee

1st LIEUTENANT:
Gunnell, R M 1st Rad Broadcasting & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Riley

2d LIEUTENANT:
Antiel, E M 1st Log Comd Hq & Hq Co Ft Sill fr Ft Monmouth

BECKER, S D Bridgeport-Stanford Area Comd Corps 1371-3 Fairfield fr Ft Monmouth

COURTNEY, C A Lexington Sig Dep 6504 Lexington fr Ft Monmouth

DAILEY, F E Jr Bridgeport-Stanford Area Comd Corps 1371-3 Fairfield fr Ft Monmouth

ELIOT, T H Mass Sec XIII Corps 1371-3 Lexington fr Ft Monmouth

GACKO, D E 121st Sig Bn Ft Riley fr Ft Monmouth

HOOPER, E B Hq Mass Sec XIII Corps 1371-3 Boston AB fr Ft Monmouth

JASMAN, E G USA Inst Gp Maine 1371-3 Bangor, ME fr Ft Monmouth

LELAND, H L USA Inst Gp 1371-3 Norwich Univ Northfield fr Ft Monmouth

MADORE, R J Hq Mass Sec XIII Corps 1371-3 Boston Army Base fr Ft Monmouth

MCISWAIN, C W Lexington Sig Dep 6504 Lexington fr Ft Monmouth

TAYLOR, D L Inst Gp NH 1371-2 Dartmouth College Hanover fr Ft Monmouth

WENGAL, S G Inst Gp VI 1372-21 Norwich Univ Northfield fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Bannister, R E OC of T USA 8564 DC fr Brooklyn

MAJORS:
Pfeiffer, F F USA Trans Avn Fld Off 7403 Wright-Patterson AFB Dayton fr DC

RATAYZAK, R P Hq 53d Trans Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

VENKZE, E L Opr Rch Ofc Johns Hopkins Univ fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bailey, R R Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

BAL, R I D Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill

BHAMPT, E J Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Brooklyn

BELL, D A 1st Trans Co Ft Riley fr Ft Eustis

ZLANCHARD, H B Jr Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

CANTWELL, F D Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr White Sands Mal Range

CLAGGETT, W Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis



Leadership counts when you talk up Re-Up!

Quality of leadership—your leadership—is the most influential single factor in reenlistment. When a good leader talks up re-up, he *listens* more than he talks—tries to discover just what the soldier wants out of life. Before a man reenlists, he must be convinced that his wants and needs can be satisfied in the Army.

So whenever you discuss reenlistment with a soldier under your command, listen carefully. If his objectives are vague, help him to clarify them. Only then can he decide whether the Army way of life holds the opportunities he wants. By looking at reenlistment *from the soldier's point of view*, you're in position to guide him

toward a sound, realistic decision.

Remember: the re-up rate in your unit is one of the best yardsticks for measuring the quality of your leadership.

to command the best, keep the best... **BUILD UP**



Skits, TV Type 'Commercials' Enliven Sill Classes

FORT SILL, Okla. — Does your unit suffer from lack of momentum when you strike for deep objectives? . . . To clear up this offensive problem, try Armor . . . for fast, Fast, FAST relief."

Commercials are used everyday to motivate American audiences. Armor instructors in the Army Artillery and Missile School similarly hope to stimulate their students by using this gimmick to add interest to one of their classes.

But this humor is not aimless. The Armor branch tries to emphasize teaching points with the use of humor and to develop continuity, by the use of a theme.

A class on organization of elements of the Armored division for combat, for advanced and associate advanced courses, has been built into a quiz program called "20 Questions."

Introducing the class, a taped commercial brings out several points and the announcer concludes by saying: "To learn how to best use Armor products, listen carefully to 20 Questions, and rid yourself of sluggish action forever."

The attention of the students has been obtained quickly and effectively.

Continuing in the same theme, the master of ceremonies is introduced as 'Tooloose LaTrack.' As MC, Maj. John C. Burney wears a yellow Armor blazer. The major part of the class is devoted to questions on the study assignment which are posed by Miss Torrid Turret, whose alluring voice is heard by tape recording.

Maj. Burney started developing this class a year ago. Like other Armor classes, training aids such as slides, boards and sound effects are used liberally.

ANOTHER CLASS—on the employment of armor in the attack—which has been taught at the Artillery and Missile School since the early 1950s as the "Battle of Oberfunpfaffenhoffen" has become widely known.

An illustrative problem, the class is dramatized by use of a tape recording of a division commander

passing down orders to combat commands.

After the class, the students receive a certificate showing that they have successfully participated in the "Battle of Oberfunpfaffenhoffen." On the back of the certificate, the fundamentals of employment covered in the class are outlined.

Since students sit through several hours of classes each day, it sometimes becomes difficult to concentrate on the subject. To hold their attention, Lt. Col. James

H. Harrison, senior Armor instructor, explains the branch tries to make the classes interesting by use of skits and other devices. Many classes at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky, also follow this style.

AT THE ARTILLERY stronghold, Armor valiantly tries to make its voice heard. When students enter classrooms for an Armor session, they are greeted by Cavalry music and Armor display boards. Artillery quotations on walls are

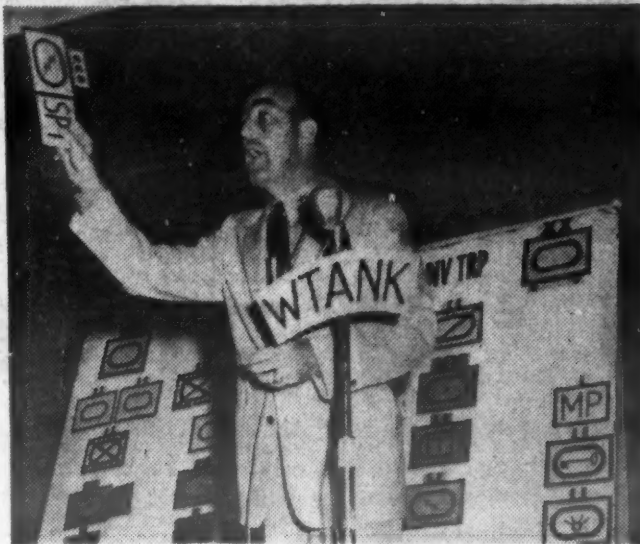
frequently removed for the classes and replaced by ones concerning Armor.

The skits and special devices also are used in other classes by Col. Harrison, Maj. Burney and Maj. James W. Starr, the other member of the branch.

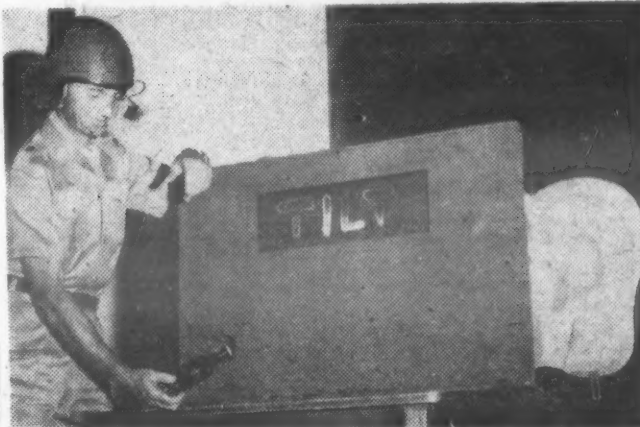
But the last word must always go to the sponsor:

"Remember, only Armor provides the products for fast, Fast, FAST relief for run down attacks.

Like a doctor's prescription, tanks, APCs (Armored Personnel Carriers) and SP Hows (Self-propelled howitzers) are used in varying proportions to meet your special needs. You must look for those indications which tell you how to organize these products to best attack your problem. For example, to rid yourself of the sluggish depressed feeling, try a higher percentage of tanks. But to clear germ-congested passages . . ."



'TOO LOOSE LaTRACK,' master of ceremonies for the Artillery and Missile School's quiz game, explains organization of an Armor division elements for combat. Offstage, the MC is Maj. John C. Burney, instructor in the Armor branch.



TO STIMULATE interest in an Armor exercise, Lt. Col. James H. Harrison, senior Armor instructor, operates a mock radio which dispenses a soft drink, registers 'tilt' when a Russian voice is heard and has an ear for an antenna. The instructor explains the radio was built by a vending machine operator.

Knox NCO Honored for Auto Rescue

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A Military Police sergeant at the Armor Center has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his actions when confronted with a freak auto accident.

Sgt. William F. Humphrey was presented the award at ceremonies early this month by Col. A. W. Jones, commanding officer of Headquarters Group.

Returning from a routine assignment near Cedarville, Ohio, Humphrey, accompanied by Sgt. Louis F. Hasty, came upon an accident involving a truck carrying hot asphalt mix and a passenger car. Hot asphalt was pouring into the damaged car through a broken windshield and onto the car's four occupants.

Sgt. Humphrey ran to the car, released the two small children and their mother.

The husband, however, was pinned under the steering wheel. While waiting for aid, the sergeant kept the asphalt off the victim's face with his bare hands.

Not until an ambulance removed the injured, did Humphrey receive treatment for his severe burns.

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ON A MONTH TO MONTH BASIS Monthly Underwriters, Inc.

813 BROAD RIPPLE AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Military Personnel may now purchase their Automobile Liability Insurance (Bodily Injury and Property Damage) on a MONTHLY PLAN. Protects you against claims for public liability. Nationwide claim service. Available to all military personnel regardless of Age or Rank. Policies by International Automobile Insurance Exchange of Indianapolis, Indiana
MAIL COUPON NOW FOR RATES AND APPLICATION

MONTHLY UNDERWRITERS, INC. (An Agency)
813 Broad Ripple Avenue
Indianapolis 20, Indiana

Name Age

Base

Mailing Address

State in which car is registered

Personnel with automobiles registered in New York, N.Y., Carolina or Virginia are not acceptable.

AT 10-17

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.

FOUNDED 1858 by LOFTIS BROS.

Forever DIAMOND RINGS

NO MONEY DOWN
\$4.00 A WEEK
or \$8 Twice a Month
8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Fill out the coupon and this beautiful 8 Diamond, feminine "Forever" Bridal set in 14 K. Yellow or White Gold—and the FREE Chrono-Suisse watch pictured below will be air mailed to you immediately. Full price—Federal tax included.....\$198.00

Men's Diamond Ring NO MONEY DOWN
\$4.00 A WEEK
or \$8 Twice a Month

Fill in the coupon for this beautiful, masculine "Forever" Diamond Ring—a diamond you'll be proud to own. Full price—Federal tax included.....\$198.00

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL
If not completely satisfied you may return merchandise within 10 days for full credit.



LOFTIS
Oldest Credit Jewelers
In America

PLUS
FREE! With Purchase of Bridal Set or Man's Ring
• 1 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
• SHOCK RESISTANT

DAVE GARROWAY interviews the diamond buyer of the Loftis Jewelry Co. on a National Radio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL COUPON

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. AT 10-17
59 E. Madison St. Chicago 2, Ill.
Please send the following "Forever" Diamond { } Bridal Set { }
FINGER SIZE 14K Yellow Gold { } 14K White Gold { }
and the Chrono-Suisse watch (please specify man's or lady's) which is included
FREE With Purchase I agree to pay \$4 a week \$8 semi-monthly for
twelve months.
Title to this Merchandise is reserved and remains vested in Loftis Jewelry Company
until Time Price of \$198. is paid in full.
Signature
Name and Rate
Serial Number
Military Address
Home Address
Name and Address of Parent
My Enlistment Ends
Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.
☐ Send Free "Story of Diamonds."

Researchers Study Armor Training at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Researchers here are using psychology to solve some armor problems.

The Armor Human Research Unit, established in 1952 at Knox, is a division of the Human Resources Research Office, George Washington University. A contract between the Department of the Army and the university makes the research possible.

The research office is composed of five research units—Air Defense, Armor, Infantry, Leadership and Aviation—and a Training Methods Division.

The Armor Unit's purpose is to study armor training problems. After the studies are completed, the results, along with suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of armor, are submitted to the Army.

The unit is composed of military, research, administrative, editorial and statistical staffs. The 48 people who man these staffs have studied over 200 years in colleges and universities. Almost all of the research scientists are experimental psychologists. Their knowledge of human behavior patterns, methods of testing and techniques for collecting, analyzing and interpreting data for the requisites necessary for military research.

A PARTIAL list of past studies which have been helpful to the Army include: The Armor Proficiency Test—a multiple-choice test for measuring the trainee's armor knowledge after completing advanced individual training; the preparation of picture guide books for the tank driver, loader and gunner; the establishment of a system for evaluating a man's performance while using the tank range finer; testing a \$25 home-made model of a tank hull to prove that it is just as effective for training purposes as a \$10,000 one; methods for increasing the mileage of armor vehicles by six percent by training the drivers for

only one hour on how to conserve gasoline; and compiling information for The Tank Commander's Guide—a popular reference book which lists the responsibilities and duties of the tank commander.

THE SCIENTISTS are now working on ways to improve the per-

formance of tankers during night operations. This includes a study of effective ways to use the 18-inch tank mounted searchlight at night. Also, a study is being made to develop methods for training men to recognize friendly and unfriendly sounds during combat. Studies on detection, distance

estimation, and methods for making tank gunnery training conditions similar to combat conditions are being conducted. A test of the training of anti-tank missile operators on a simulated trainer is another gunnery study. Other experiments include: The

establishment for improving armor maintenance; a detailed study of those human factors which determine effective command and control; steps for improving tank platoon training; and the most recent study—an extensive program for improving tank commander training.

\$10,000.00
LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
FREE!

For One Month While You Examine and Compare It. Available to Service Personnel Only.

SEND NO MONEY!

THIS IS A SPECIAL OFFER—
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE,
YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE!

Now, for a limited time, you can protect your family with \$10,000 Life Insurance—AT NO COST TO YOU—for the first 30 days of protection, and no obligation to continue the policy unless you so choose. Read about this amazing "Get-Acquainted" Introductory Offer that gives you FREE pro-

tection (if you can qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you spend a single penny. Our regular basic rates are the same as the old low NSLI. (The usual additional rate for flying personnel.)

SEND NO MONEY...
DON'T DELAY!

WHY YOU ARE OFFERED THIS AMAZING BARGAIN

In honor of the late General Jonathan M. Wainwright (of Bataan and Corregidor fame) who was our first President and Chairman of the Board, we make this free "Get-Acquainted" offer. General Wainwright was known throughout his career for his concern for the welfare of his men. On the occasion of the surrender of Corregidor, he ordered

all radio channels kept open to Washington so that names, serial numbers and other pertinent information would be on record for all the families of his men to ensure that they would have the advantages of the famous NSLI protection provided by the government at that time. He recognized the importance of life insurance.

SEND NO MONEY!

Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice—Five Year Term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

SEND NO MONEY!

Upon receipt and our approval of your application, your policy will be mailed to you at no cost and no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home—and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low-cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

To Apply
Fill Out Below

Check the
Plan You Want

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ 10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ D 10-17 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

PROFESSIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rates shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Detailed Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.

MATS Personnel Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year

CHECK ONE

5 YEAR TERM WITH EXTRA BENEFITS: Almost everyone had this plan during World War II. The most protection for the least cost. Change to a permanent plan OR renew for another 5 years upon request without physical.

NO EXTRA COST FOR THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:
(1) \$1,000 CASH to YOU if your beneficiary is accidentally killed (before age 60) and
(2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3 1/2% compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE: Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

20 PAYMENT LIFE: This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the "long-run" cost is less.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65. \$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65. \$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it. This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

20 YEAR ENDOWMENT: A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

Fort Knox Starts Cadre Training

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The first organized Cadre Training Class at Fort Knox began 12 October, according to Armor Center officials.

Objective of the six week school will be to "raise the standards and quality of the performance of NCOs, without regard to MOS or duty assignment." Emphasis is placed on the fundamental role of leader, trainer and supervisor.

The school will be attended by USATCA personnel from the two armor training regiments and the two infantry training regiments.

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!



There's a Thrill
in Bringing a
Crook to Justice
Through Scientific
**CRIME
DETECTION**

We have taught thousands of men and women this exciting, profitable, pleasant profession. Let us teach you, too, in your own home. Prepare yourself in your spare time to fill a responsible, steady, well-paid position in a very short time and at very small cost. What others have done, you too, can do.

Over 800 of All American Identification Bureaus

employ students or graduates of I.A.S. This fascinating work is easy to learn and the training is inexpensive. You too, can fit yourself to fill a responsible crime detection job with good pay and steady employment. But don't delay—get the details now. Let us show you how easily and completely we can prepare you for this fascinating work, during spare time in your own home. You may pay as you learn. Write today for free Crime Book.

FREE! "THE BLUE BOOK OF CRIME" It's a thriller. Tells about some of the most interesting crimes ever perpetrated and how they were solved through the very methods taught by I.A.S. Send now—be sure to state age.

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE
148 Westmonte Avenue, Chicago 40, Ill.

Dept. 4948, 1929 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

SAYS MEDARIS:

Saturn Plan In Danger

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The boss of the Ordnance Missile Command this week called on the Pentagon to make up its mind whether to compete with the Russians in the space race.

The basic problem, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, is: Are we, or are we not going to compete with the Russians? And if we are, the general said, there should be a solid, well-financed program instead of straddling the issue.

Medaris' statement came as the government in Washington was considering whether to switch the Army's big Saturn project to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Some sources said Saturn may be turned over to the Air Force.

PROJECT SATURN, which has been operating on a limited-budget, no-overtime schedule, is America's plan to build a cluster of eight Jupiter engines, each of which has 150,000 pounds of thrust. Atop this cluster would be a modified Titan second stage, and a third stage would be a modified Centaur. (See picture, Page 1.) Only part of the problem is the fact that the Air Force's Titan has never really flown, and Centaur is still being developed.

One object of the huge super-rocket, which would be over 200 feet high, is to hurl a heavy communications satellite into an equatorial orbit about 22,000 miles up. The idea would be to make the several ton satellite fly exactly as fast as the earth revolves, so that it would appear to hang motionless in the sky. Another object of the project is to throw a heavy rocket to the moon, where it would make a soft landing.

Project Saturn also is designed to put about 15 tons of equipment and/or men into an orbit about 300 miles above the earth.

THE ORIGINAL schedule called for Saturn to fly by 1962 or 1963. But rocket experts here, pointing to the lack of money and the relatively slow pace, feel that the schedule cannot be met.

Wernher von Braun, director of the development and operations division of the missile agency, estimated that Project Saturn has about half of the money originally asked. According to a news report this week, the Defense Department cut the project by almost 50 percent earlier this year, without any formal announcement. This cut is expected to stretch out Saturn's development by an additional year.

Originally, the Army was scheduled to run a static test of the Saturn engines this year. But latest reports say that the fuel tanks aren't even built yet.

Rocket expert O. H. Lange

Clarke Seeks Latin American Potential

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke believes the United States should pay more attention to Latin America to help develop it into a "better home for its people, a better friend for our people."

The Fort Jackson commanding general, addressing a meeting of the Lexington, S. C., American Legion Post recently, called Latin America "an area in transition" with a "truly amazing growth potential."

Wide-spread changes in ways of life are now underway in most of Latin America, Gen. Clarke said, but they generally will make the area more democratic and more stable.

said this week that the completed missile won't fly until at least two years after the huge booster completes its flight test. Lange said he has been working with very little money, and that there is no money yet for the third stage Centaur rocket.

Officials here said that if the Russians stopped rocket development now, it would take the United States two years to catch up.

When the Russians launched the first Sputnik two years ago, the Army soon regained some of the lost American prestige by launching an American satellite. Medaris was asked this week if the U.S. could match the Russian feat of hitting the moon with a payload of approximately a half ton. We just don't have the hardware, Medaris replied.

Kin Fare

(Continued from Page 1)

icy, officials here said that families still will not be permitted to roam back and forth across the ocean at will. Generally speaking, once they arrive at the overseas station, they can pretty well count on staying until the tour is completed and a new set of PCS orders are cut on the sponsor.

THE BIG CHANGE, though, is that under certain conditions, they can request advance travel so long as it conforms to the following criteria:

- Upon transfer of the member from one overseas area to another when supported by a medical statement that the weather, climate, or living conditions at the new station are such that the transfer is recommended.
- An emotional condition of a continuing nature, detracting from the sponsor's ability to accomplish his mission, serious adverse effects of weather, climate or living conditions at the member's duty station when it affects the dependent's health.
- When death, serious illness, or incapacitation of a dependent (such as a wife) who normally takes care of other dependents makes it necessary that they be returned in order to receive proper care.
- When conditions in an overseas command, or in nearby areas are such that although an evacuation of all dependents is not warranted, the political situation is such that a member is justifiably concerned over his kin's safety.
- Serious injury or illness of dependents requiring specialized treatment not available at the overseas duty station.
- Lack of appropriate educa-



"I wish you'd close your big mouth!"

Promotions Won By 78 Officers

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 78 Army officers—21 to colonel, 28 to major, 21 to captain and nine to CWO, W-3—were announced in four special orders this week.

SO 198 was dated 7 Oct., SO 199 the 8th Oct., SO 200 the 9th Oct., and SO 202 13 Oct. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to major in SO

(SO 198)
Cast To Maj
Dallas G. Baker, Inf
Frank E. Bullock, Arty
Charles T. Burch, Arty
William E. Culp, CE
Chalmers R. Custer, AS
Eugene P. De Leon, Armor
Donald L. Gellinicht, QMC
Fred C. Gotham, SigC
Charles M. Hardesty, Jr., TC
James L. Harrington, OrdC
Lawrence W. Head, Jr., AS
John H. Hoffman, Arty
Robert A. Hull, QMC
Henry C. Lamar, Jr., Arty
Edward G. Luce, MFC
William B. Maxfield, MFC
Lee C. McCarthy, Inf
James L. McManus, AS
John H. Peppersene, TC
Nicholas D. Podlowski, SigC
Wallace R. Sears, TC
Selvin E. Shields, Inf
George M. Shuffler, Jr., Inf
Charles D. Smith, Jr., CE
George A. Smith, AI
Robert W. Smith, SigC
David E. Ward, Inf
Charles W. Whittington, Arty

(SO 199)
1Lt To Capt
William B. Breeding, SigC
Joseph U. Catudal, Inf
Jeff E. Cherry, Jr., Inf
Donald O. Clark, Arty
Thomas E. Connell, TC
Benjamin M. Cragan, QMC
William T. Ellis, MFC
Kenton C. Gassaway, SigC
Edward R. Gilmore, MFC
Robert E. Kennedy, SigC
Peter G. Matthews, MFC
Alphonse Mitchell, Inf
Willard L. Porteus, Jr., Inf
Alfred B. Purcell, Armor
Thomas A. Rice, Arty
Sterling McQ. Rodgers, SigC
Bruce W. Stenick, Inf
Perry G. Stevens, Arty
Dewell O. Thrall, TC
Willis A. Volkmer, SigC
William E. Watts, OrdC

(SO 200)
To CWO, W-3
William H. Barnwell, AGC
Bonner O. Blanchard, OrdC
Warren C. Burk, OrdC

William D. Christman, QMC
Franklin A. Gurney, TC
Herbert L. Halls, AI
Wilbur E. Riddick, QMC
Donald F. Smith, SigC
Edward F. Vaughn, Jr., AGC

(SO 202)
Maj To LtCol
Raymond B. Bunton, CE
James F. Cahill, Armor
Clyde P. Carpenter, Inf
Robert N. Delfam, AGC
Alonso J. Golden, Arty
William R. Goodwin, Inf
Robert T. Grant, Jr., QMC
Chester K. Haynes, Inf
Walter R. Joyner, AI
Harold W. Kasserman, TC
Edgar A. Kneese, Arty
William J. Merle, MFC
Brian H. O'Neill, CE
Robert H. Richards, QMC
James H. Sanders, Inf
Chester H. Smith, Arty
Joseph D. Spinelli, Inf
Robert W. Thompson, TC
John F. Tichenor, Arty
Richard H. Ward, Inf
Paul S. Zohrist, TC

tional or housing facilities supported by a certificate that the lack of such facilities was caused by conditions beyond the control of the individual and arose after the dependents arrived at the overseas station.

OFFICIALS also said that when members are reduced in grade (below E-4 with over four years' service) for which transportation of dependents is not authorized, their kin will still be entitled to transportation just as though the member had not been reduced.

Also, for members who are relieved from duty, their orders will specifically authorize transportation for their dependents in the

same manner as PCS orders would.

Lastly, for the dependents who are being returned "for the convenience of the government, the regulation says that dependents will be shipped back if they become involved in incidents which is (1) embarrassing to the United States, (2) is prejudicial to good order and discipline in the command, or (3) gives rise to conditions where their safety can no longer be insured because of public feeling in the area.

Here too, travel will be to the dependent's home of record, but any further transportation at government expense will not be allowed until the sponsor is returned to the States.

Readjust

(Continued from Page 1)

the Reserve for less than five years. Army records indicate that there are more than 400 former warrant officers in this group alone.

Under the new law—Public Law 86-324 approved 21 September—service in the Reserve is no longer a requirement for readjustment pay. Those involuntarily released from active duty as officers, warrant officers or enlisted members, regardless of component, whether by board action (RIF), non-renewal of category (providing application had been made for category renewal), administrative release (for other than disciplinary reasons) or refusal to accept reenlistment application (again for other than disciplinary or security reasons) may qualify if they had five years active duty before involuntary release and were not members of the Regular Army. Specifically excluded are those Reserve officers who reverted to Regular Army warrant officer status on relief from EAD.

IT WOULD APPEAR that certain enlisted members, particularly Reserve NCOs refused continued active duty under the "NCO Vitalization Program" because they would not accept a reduction in grade or enlistment in the Regular Army would qualify, providing their service ended after 6 July 1956.

Readjustment payments go to men other than Regulars with more than five years active duty at time of release—Reserve, National Guard or Army of the United States—at the rate of one-half of one month's pay for each year of

service up to nine month's pay.

TO APPLY, those who believe themselves eligible should write a letter of application addressed:

THRU: The Adjutant General
Washington 25, D.C.
TO: Finance Center, U.S. Army
ATTN: Settlements
Operations, Claims
Division.

The letter can cite the public law under which application for readjustment pay is being made (PL 86-324) and should include the following information:

- Member's name and service number at time of separation.
- Date and place of separation.
- Whether separated as an officer or enlisted member.
- If possible, voucher number, name and/or symbol number of the disbursing officer making final payment (at the time of separation) and the amount of the payment.

THIS PROCEDURE has been designed to speed up settlement of claims. Normal procedure on other claims has been to write to the Finance Center. Such claims have to be checked out with The Adjutant General to verify service. By sending claims through The Adjutant General, service can be verified before the Finance Center receives the claim.

The same procedure is to be followed by both those on or off active duty now, although the records of the latter are at the Records Center in St. Louis, Mo. Reason is to keep the operation as simple as possible.

No prediction on the length of time needed to process claims is being made. But action should be relatively rapid.

Air Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

all of the services) because of DOD insistence that the services themselves must decide whether to use up their money for new weapons or manpower.

The increases in Army requirements for trans-oceanic flights in calendar year 1960 will be handled by the Air Force-operated Military Air Transport Service through contract with commercial carriers rather than by military aircraft.

MSTS already has started to "inactivate" six transports and this is expected to be completed by 1 Jan. That will leave the Navy with the 17 sea-transports it has been authorized for calendar 1960.

If there should be another cut of six ships in calendar 1961 that would mean about half of the Navy's transports would be moth-balled.

And the Army would like to see MSTS cut by that much in '61 and by that time it is expected to have powerful arguments based on next year's experiences to back it up.

ORIGINALLY the Army had wanted to switch to 100 percent use of planes but was blocked in this effort because of DOD insistence that the Navy must have a "nuclear" sea transport fleet. This is then another one of those compromises worked out by DOD in conflicts between services in the "unified" services.

The Army, in its stand claims money is saved in two ways. The first is in actual fares of personnel entitled to cabin class passage such as officers, EM on special details and dependents.

For instance, the Army said, last year it cost only \$79.50 to get a passenger from Idlewild field in New York to Frankfurt, Germany. The Army argued that this was less than the cost by ship but did not cite any specific figures.

MORE IMPORTANT to the Army, it was said, was dollars saved by cutting travel time of personnel so that it could get a great many more man hours work out of its personnel each year. For example again, the Army says that it can get a man to Germany in a day by air while it takes from six to 10 days by ship. Savings are greater, it was added, over the vast Pacific.

It also was argued by the Army that plane schedules are more flexible than those that the Navy is able to maintain. Still another clincher was that air travel better suits the Army's new Carrier Company Replacement (small unit rotation) System which recently replaced Operation Gyroscope.

NO FIGURES are available on the number of passengers who will go by air next calendar year. However, the Navy had planned to move 492,596 military and dependent passengers in the 1960 fiscal year which started last 1 July and overlaps into next year to 1 July 1960.

Of that number, 369,142 are in the Army, including 264,126 Army troops and 105,016 cabin class passengers.

The Navy ships now being "inactivated"—carrying names long familiar to Army troops and veterans—are the USNS O'Hara, Goethals, Shanks, Ainsworth, Gibbins and the Funston.

Skysweeper Unit Completes Test

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The 4th Gun Bn. (Skysweeper), 7th Arty. Regt., recently returned from the detection phase of their training test where all batteries received a superior rating.

After the test, Lt. Col. Winston S. Brooks, chief umpire representing 2d Region Air Defense Hq., called the battalion an outstanding unit.

Eastern Section

OCT. 17, 1959

E1

Israeli Holy Lands Draw Many Pilgrims

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THERE was nothing to laugh about, and little for good cheer. The sun was unmercifully hot. The goats and Arab shepherds had even taken refuge in the shade of the rocks.

Clouds of black smoke rose from the moulten tar they were pouring on the road. And the acrid fumes mixed with the swirls of choking dust.

Yet there they stood, stones and tools in hand, and their sweaty, begrimed faces all wreathed in smiles.

OUR guide pointed out each uplifted face as that of a Pole, Russian, North African, Yemenite, Roumanian, Druze, Italian or Spaniard. And some we recognized as Canadians and Americans.

They were still waving and cheering as our bus disappeared over the hill. These all were Israeli. They and their fellows had come to this desolate region from many lands.

They were building roads for tourists like ourselves, as much needed highways from the coasts to the Jordan River and as restorations of ancient Mediterranean trade routes. The one we were traveling on was from Acre to Rams at this season a few years ago. We were touring the Holy Land with a group of travel agents as guests of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Our friend Dan Ruskin of Miami Beach had just opened his luxurious Dan Hotel at Tel Aviv. They had just struck oil down around the Red Sea. Zim steamship line was getting under full sail and freedom-yearning people from all

over the world were returning "to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads."

Although beset, and still beset, by countless grave and distressing problems, the Jews and their fellow citizens from many countries, 70 in fact, have continued on their rough and weary road of progress.

One finds all types of these people in Tel Aviv and Haifa. And you think you have walked into the very pages of the Bible when you visit Jerusalem, Nazareth or Acre.

Jerusalem is enveloped by a quiet, worshipful dignity, particularly on Friday and Saturday. Men with long earlocks, dressed in their best satin robes and fur-trimmed hats walk with their sons to the different synagogues. Varied tunes of worship resound throughout the city as the men come out to greet "The Queen of the Sabbath." Here you feel the presence of Patriarchs and Prophets, Holy Men and Kings.

In the Galilee, the Bible comes to life in a different way. Alongside new tractors, you find old-fashioned method of threshing grain. A donkey goes round and round, pulling a slab of wood which separates the grain from the chaff. In the distance, a shepherd plays a tune to his grazing sheep. And the whole pastoral scene blends into the pastel landscape of Nazareth of the clear blue Sea of Galilee.

(Continued on Page E2)

BIBLICAL costumes are worn by girls in Israel during feast days as seen above. Folk dancing is one of the nation's favorite customs. Visitors can get an idea of ancient days by paying a visit to Mt. Zion, site of King David's tomb as seen in the center photo. The Eternal City continues to be popular location for pilgrims and tourists from all over the world. The bottom photo shows the Sea of Galilee where Jesus and his disciples sailed.



TOURISTS in Israel are treated to both ancient and modern versions of the popular Mediterranean vacation site. Above, a young lady gets a panoramic view of Haifa from the heights of Mt. Carmel. Below, modern Israel is viewed. This modern section of Haifa can easily be compared with any city in the U.S. (Trans World Airline Photos.)



Recommended Restaurants
PETERS BACKYARD
64 W. 10th New York City
GR 3-4476
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

FLORIDA

SEPT. 1 TO DEC. 1
\$3 PER PERSON
DBL. OCC.
ALL ROOMS
LESS 10% TO
SERVICEMEN!

Olga Mann's
SAFARI

ON THE
OCEAN AT 177th STREET
MIAMI BEACH

A complete Safari - into
Dreamland! Private Beach,
Pool, Dining Room, Planned
Entertainment. Write to "Sam"
Browder, Managing Director.
Free Parking!

Only **LUFTHANSA** offers
NONSTOP
SUPERCARGO
Flights to Germany
"HEART" OF EUROPE!

Daily service from New York plus
nonstop all cargo flights every
Wednesday and Friday at 10 P.M.

Call your forwarder or

LUFTHANSA
GERMAN AIRLINES
Supercargo Service, Olympia 6-5546 Ext. 343

first class comfort • less than coach fares



**FLY BIG PRESSURIZED
BOEING 377's**

CALIFORNIA
\$80
HONG KONG*
\$510

HAWAII
\$179
TAIPEI*
\$454

16 day California-Hawaiian Holiday \$480

TRANSOCEAN

scheduled flights linking New York, Chicago
California, Hawaii and the Orient

Phone **PLAZA 7-3818** for reservations

Fly now, pay later. You'll enjoy the extra attention,
the extra comfort of your Transocean flights on fast,
pressurized Boeing 377 double deckers. Phone for
reservations to anywhere in the world.

tourist class fares one way on a round trip plus tax
*via connecting carrier at Okinawa

TRANSOCEAN AIR LINES A scheduled supplemental air line
30 Rockefeller Plaza Hotel New Yorker

Top Vacation Is Promised In Orient

SAN FRANCISCO — Tramping around museums, temples and the like may not be your idea of the perfect vacation. But those around the Orient are remarkably pleasant, assures the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Take Tokyo. The city has 11 principal museums and art galleries—one completely devoted to transportation in Japan since 1872; another solely concerned with Japanese theatre.

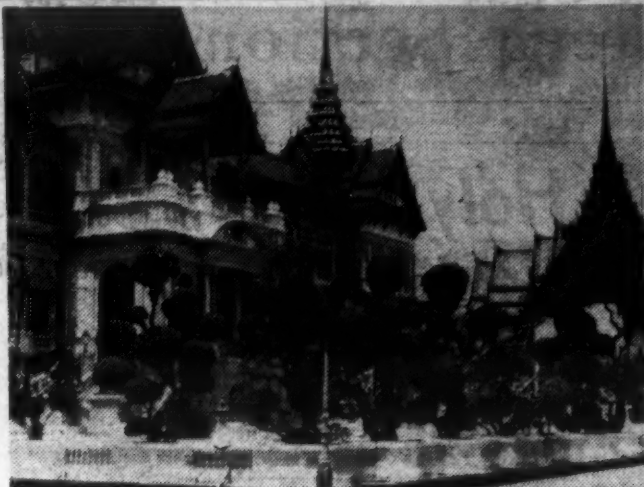
Travel on to Kamakura, 32 miles away. There is the 42-foot-high, 700-year-old outdoor Daibutsu (Great Buddha). It is, however, not Japan's biggest Buddha. That honor belongs to the 53-foot-tall Buddha in the Todajji Temple in Nara.

NARA is but 25 miles from Kyoto. Between them, the two cities have 2000 temples and shrines—all open to the public. Also tops for interest in Kyoto are the Old Imperial Palace; the Nijo Castle, with its "singing" floors and rooms restored as historical stage settings with realistically costumed life-size dummies (one room shows the shogun and his concubines); the romantic Temple of the Golden Pavilion; and the Temple of Sanju-Sangan-Do, with its thousand and one statues of the Goddess of Mercy.

In Nagoya in October a newly restored castle, with golden dolphins, and containing many art objects dating to the 16th century, will become a new mark for tourists.

Intriguing in Hong Kong is the Kwun Yum Temple in Tai Hang village, where Chinese operas are staged every July and December. Other Chinese cultural attractions include the National Historical Museum in Taipei, Taiwan, with its bone writings, coins, musical instruments, weapons and embroidered costumes going back to 1122 B. C.

And just eight miles from Tai-



EXOTIC architecture and fabulous coloring is featured in the temples of Bangkok, capital of Thailand. Some 300 temples are at the disposal of shutterbugs and still cameras are permitted within the palace grounds. Trans World Airlines has direct flights to Bangkok from the United States. (Trans World Photo.)

pel, there's the Temple of a Thousand Steps, well worth the climb, though you can hire a sedan chair to carry you up if you'd rather. In fact, there's a little inn at the top where you can spend the night; a popular thing to do as you're supposed to have fortune-telling dreams.

Macau, the tiny Portuguese colony four hours by boat from Hong Kong, offers the temple Kun Lam Tong, in whose garden, on a stone table (which is still there), the very first treaty between the United States and China was signed—in July, 1844.

Seoul, Korea, has four Yi Dynasty palaces of interest, all with their own individual features. Changduk Palace has the living quarters of the last Korean emperor, his throne room, and secret gardens, all perfectly preserved, as well as a fine collection of Korean painting, sculpture and ancient swords.

Changyung Palace is noted for its exotic trees, botanical gardens and zoo. Kyongbok Palace has a beautiful series of lotus pools, and Duksoo Palace contains Korea's national art museum.

Throughout the Philippines, curious tourists can hardly help observing the unique architecture of the churches. Most were designed by Spanish friars and built by Filipino and Chinese workmen—result-

ing a Baroque-Hindu-Malay-Chinese style.

AS for, Malaya, it has many mosques lifted right out of fairy-tale picture books.

Malaya also has the Snake Temple in Penang, where poisonous snakes curl cozily among the offerings on the altar, the joss stick stands, and even on the prayer tables. This temple was built over a century ago by a Chinese priest who had gained a reputation for curing supposedly incurable diseases—among them, snake bites.

Today's devotees bring eggs to feed the god snakes, and pray for cure from whatever illness they might have.

Then, there are the Batu Caves in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya's capital. One's a veritable cathedral of limestone, 400 feet high, its domes spiked with stalactites reflecting bright light from the outside. The other is eerie and dark, and provides a home for thousands of bats.

Near Jogjakarta in Indonesia the giant Hindu shrine, Borobudur, is of great interest, covering 10 acres and rising in terrace on terrace to a soaring cupola. Each terrace is decorated with thousands of Buddhas, some no larger than a finger, others up to three feet high.

Virtually, all Bangkok is temples. The city has over 300 of them, tops for interest being the Wat Pra Keo (Temple of the Emerald Buddha); the Wat Po (with the 150-foot-long Sleeping Buddha); and the city's oldest, the Temple of the Dawn, inlaid with sparkling bits of broken china.

Two hours by plane from Bangkok lies what is perhaps the king cultural sight of them all—Angkor, in Cambodia.

A proud city in the ninth century, its massive ruins today rear abruptly out of tight jungle. Still well preserved are the Royal Palace and the Terrace of the Elephants.

The ideal time to see Angkor is at night, by torchlight, when the sound of bats whooshing overhead and of monks chanting close by will bring the atmosphere of the place into close, and unforgettable, perspective.

Phones at Bedside

A nationwide survey by the Bell System shows that in homes with more than one telephone, 71 percent have phone extensions in bedrooms. The feeling of security and peace of mind that a bedside phone provides, particularly in the event of illness, are said to be compelling motives. The statistics show other popular locations to be the kitchen, den, basement and workshop.

Israeli Holy Lands Draw Many Pilgrims

(Continued from Page E1)

In Nazareth you feel the Bible, not only through the score of churches and their resounding bells, but in the way of life. Veiled women with long-flowing robes carry clay pitchers on their heads as they did 2000 years ago. They stop to gossip at Mary's Well, or make purchases at the tiny stalls that line the narrow, winding, cobbled streets.

Donkeys, camels and chickens join men, women and children in the streams of noisy, shuffling traffic. Past Nazareth, you come to Cana, Capernaum, Mount of the Sermon, Sea of Galilee and other places identified with Jesus and His Disciples.

In the Crusader town of Acre, the mood changes. Here you find men sitting at cafes, playing a game called "sheshbesh," smoking their "nargillah" or water-pipe, while boys hustle about hawking "sabra," a juicy cactus-fruit.

While one finds all kinds of restaurants—from the Viennese to the Chinese—it's the "felafel" (hot dog of Israel) which draws everybody regardless of their country of origin. "Felafel" is a spiced mixture of small peppers and pickled cucumbers served between thin slices of bread called "pitta." Ice cream, called "glida" or "eskimo" and coffee expresso stands are found everywhere.

There are two Israel cities that really have the beat of the 20th century. These are Tel Aviv and Haifa. Both lie along Israel's 110

mile Mediterranean coast-line. Only sand and dunes 50 years ago, Tel Aviv today is the home of the International Airport of Lod, of the Israel Philharmonic, of many theatres, dance troupes, museums and beautiful shops.

Haifa, a gorgeous city rising on the Mediterranean shore, is regarded as one of the world's most beautiful ports. It has luxurious hotels and gardens, excellent beaches and shops and breathtaking views.

From Haifa you may go back to Tel Aviv and then on to the Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth. Surrounded by fields of salt, you feel as if you have just escaped with Lot from the Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah which are now witnessing the birth of a new day.

Eilat seems to be Israel's best symbol of a new era. To reach this port on the Red Sea, you pass the fabled mines from which King Solomon got his gold. The mines are being worked again. A lonely outpost a few years ago, Eilat now has new hotels, new homes, new schools and new docks.

The Red Sea at this point is a glittering complex of coral beaches and in its waters swim hundreds of varieties of fish, all of which are helping Eilat become a favorite mid-Eastern tourist center.

Another TV First

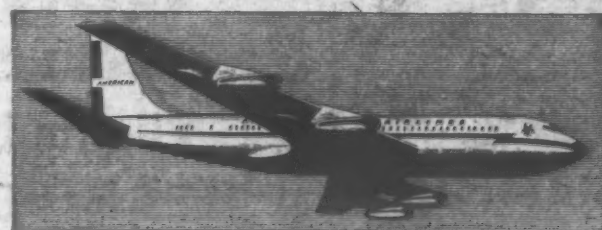
British Railways, the first railroad in the world to use closed-circuit television to entertain their passengers on the now famous "Television Train" operating in Scotland's beautiful highland region, recently made another television first—when Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission used closed-circuit TV to talk to over 800 members of his staff in London, reports G. F. Luther, Resident Vice-president of British Railways, New York.

O.K. Election Gift

The American slang expression "O.K." stems from the reelection campaign of President Martin Van Buren in 1840. Supporting his candidacy was the O.K. Club of his birthplace, "Old" Kinderhook, New York.

American's Jets

NONSTOP NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO



American now offers nonstop flights from New York to San Francisco.* Other daily flights from the East: New York to Texas, Chicago, Los Angeles; Boston to Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco; Washington-Baltimore to Los Angeles.

Choice of deluxe Mercury or economical Royal Coachman accommodations on every flight.

*Effective November 1st



THE YOUNG ORIENTAL Miss provides a pretty picture for a picture-snapping tourist in a temple garden. The above young lady was found next to some blooming peonies in the garden of Tongdo-sa temple.

WIN *one of* 378 *valuable* PRIZES!

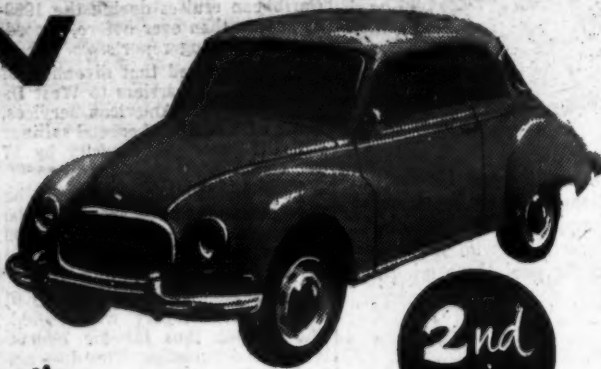
1st
prize

DKW

EXCITING TRAVEL PUZZLE-CONTEST

Here's How
To Win!

The remarkable German-built wonder car that offers you economy almost beyond belief. It features front wheel drive . . . three cylinders do the work of six by using the two-cycle principle . . . service inspection only every 4,500 miles. The world-wide network of DKW dealers is rapidly making this one of the most famous cars anywhere.



2nd
prize



Big City Vacation

For Two via
American
Airlines

in San Francisco or New
York!

Fly via AMERICAN AIR-
LINES Boeing 707 Jet on a
"Big City" holiday to New
York or San Francisco. Whenever you travel by
air, fly AMERICAN AIR-
LINES 707 Jet.

It's an exciting and easy contest for
readers of the TIMES—it's easy to enter
and there's a whole barrel of wonderful
prizes.

The first prize is the new and remark-
able German-made DKW automobile. Sec-
ond prize winner will receive a "Big City
Vacation" for two persons, including round-
trip jet transportation and accommoda-
tions.

More than 375 other fabulous prizes are
listed on this page. It's simple to enter
and claim your share of this amazing jack-
pot of prizes.

Here's all you have to do to enter:

Solve the "Cross-World" puzzle and write
your 25-word statement on the contest
entry blank. Send it to CARNEWS and
TRAVEL TIMES Contest, 2020 M Street,
N.W., Washington 6, D. C. All present
CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES subscrib-
ers (including all ANAF members) need
only complete the accompanying entry
blank to vie for these fabulous prizes. If
you are not now a subscriber or ANAF
member, be sure to enclose \$1.00 with your
entry and indicate on the entry blank
whether you prefer a full year's subscrip-
tion to CARNEWS or a four-month trial
membership in ANAF, which includes
CARNEWS for the same period. Your \$1
will then qualify you for all the prizes.

Remember, anyone can subscribe to
CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES but mem-
bership in ANAF Travel Club is only open
to active, reserve or retired military per-
sonnel and to government employees on a
federal, state or local government level.

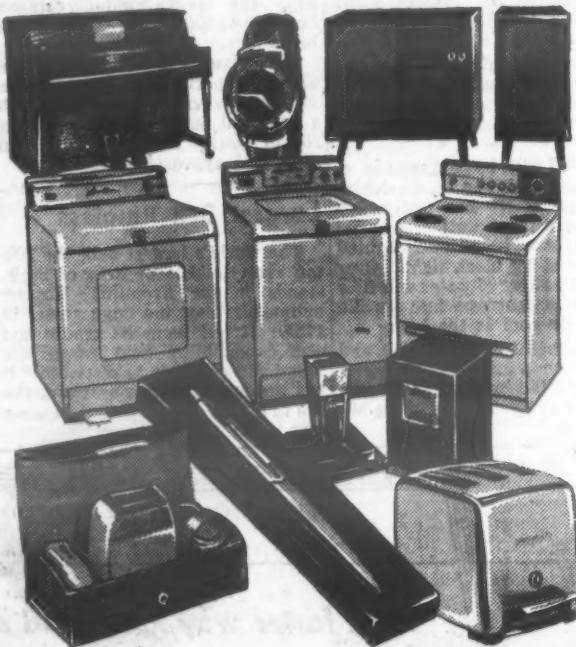
Entries will be judged on the basis of
accuracy of the puzzle solution submitted
and on the basis of aptness and originality
of the 25-word statement on the entry
blank. Facsimile entries are acceptable
and the decision of the judges shall be
final.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight,
November 19, 1959 and must be received
by midnight, December 1, 1959.

Prizes will be delivered prepaid only
within the continental limits of the United
States. Readers outside the U.S. can of
course enter. Winners will be notified by
mail as soon as possible after completion
of the contest. The contest is subject to all
federal, state and local laws and regula-
tions.

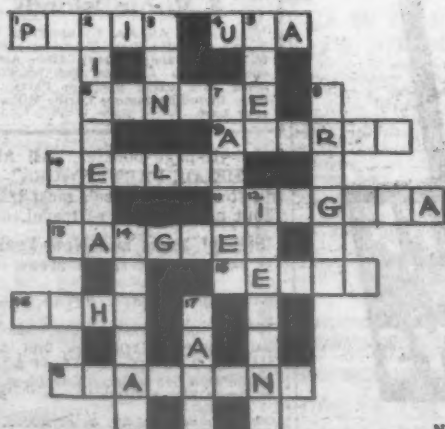
Enter Today!

3rd Prize—HARDMAN DUO PIANO . . . it's twice the fun when your piano
is two-in-one. The HARDMAN duo is exciting, new, different—a full
88-note console of exquisite tone and at a flick of a lever it's a pedal-
operated, fingertip controlled player piano. Perfect for home, recreation
club, anywhere at all! **TWO 4th Prizes—WESTINGHOUSE SPEED ELEC-
TRIC RANGES** . . . automatic ranges that combine traditional WESTING-
HOUSE quality and durability with unsurpassed cooking performance,
ease of cleaning and beauty of design. You can be sure it's WESTING-
HOUSE! **5th Prize—SPEED QUEEN WASHER** . . . the royalty of laundry
equipment! Featuring the stainless steel drum, this laundry appliance
will be your favorite wash-day companion. Deluxe in every detail,
SPEED QUEEN Washer is designed with you in mind. **6th Prize—SPEED
QUEEN DRYER** . . . deluxe equipment for your laundry. It features the
famous stainless steel drum and is a boon to the modern housewife.
SPEED QUEEN has designed this dryer with you in mind! **FOUR 7th
Prizes—VM MODEL 566 STEREO CONSOLES** . . . with matching speakers,
to bring you the ultimate in the world of high-fidelity. Fine-furniture
design enhances the beauty of this V-M masterpiece. Created by
THE VOICE OF MUSIC. **EIGHT 8th Prizes—ZODIAC WATCHES** . . .
17 jewel lifetime precision movement, shock-proof, water-proof, and
featuring unbreakable lifetime mainspring and balance staff. This
Zodiac Watch can be synchronized to the exact second with unique
"second-setting" feature. **TWENTY-TWO 9th Prizes—TOASTMASTER
TOASTERS** . . . The POWERMATIC model that toasts three slices at the
same time! It lowers the bread, toasts it, serves it up, all automatically
with Control Dial for the shade of toast you prefer. **THIRTY-SEVEN
10th Prizes—SUNBEAM SHAVERS** . . . Rollmaster Convertible Electric
Shavers . . . use it at home, in the car, on a boat, it's completely
convertible to where you are when you want it! **FIFTY 11th Prizes—
ANGELIQUE BLACK SATIN PERFUME** . . . 50 ANGELIQUE "Black Satin"
Perfume Awards . . . The World's Most Talked About Perfume. **TWO
HUNDRED AND FIFTY 12th Prizes—GOLDEN CAPRI MARK IV PENS** . . .
250 Golden Capri Mark IV Pens by PAPER MATE. Jewelry finished in
electroplated gold.



Solve this CROSSWORD puzzle!

JUST FILL IN THE SPACES
WITH NAMES OF FAMOUS PLACES



CLUES DOWN

1. Famous resort area on the Med-
iterranean coast.
2. — — — Valley is a popular
winter resort in Idaho.
3. Canal that connects the Medi-
terranean and Red Seas.
4. French city; scene of Film Fes-
tivals.
5. Capital of Czechoslovakia.
6. "Emerald Isle."
7. Scandinavian nation.
8. Island in the Republic of Indo-
nesia.

CLUES ACROSS

1. "City of Lights."
2. You'll see the — — — in your
DKW.
3. 1,600 canals traverse this city.
4. Portuguese Islands; Columbus
was an early tourist.
5. The city of East and West sec-
tors.
6. North America's most famous
falls.
7. Major North African seaport.
8. Rome is often called "The City
of — — — Hills."
9. Industrial region in Germany.
10. Southeast Asian nation.

Now, in 25 Words Or Less, Complete The Statement, Telling
Which City Or Place In The World You'd Like To Visit—And Why.
It Can Be Anywhere At All, Not Necessarily One Of The Places
Which Appear In The Puzzle Solution.

Write your statement in the space provided or on a separate sheet of paper; mail entire, entry
blank, including completed puzzle to:

CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES CONTEST
2020 M Street, N.W. • Washington 6, D.C.

PLEASE
CHECK
BOX
WHICH
APPLIES

- ☐ I am now an ANAF member.
☐ Enclosed is \$1.00 for a four-month trial membership, and
four-month subscription.
☐ Enclosed is \$1.00 for a one-year subscription to CARNEWS
and TRAVEL TIMES.

SIGNATURE _____

MILITARY: _____ GOVERNMENT: _____
(Branch of Service) (Rank) (Agency, Bureau or Department)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

"I would like to visit _____ because _____"

AT 10-17

SHIP NEWS

Caribbean Traffic Seen Increasing

THERE will be more ships and more passengers sailing on Caribbean cruises during the 1959-60 season than ever before, according to shipping reports.

It is estimated that diversion of Trans-Atlantic carriers to West Indies and South American services, along with dozens of special sailings will lift passenger capacity by 17 per cent.

This means that there will be enough ships to carry around 67,000 passengers as compared to 55,000 last season. (Season means the period from now until mid-May.)

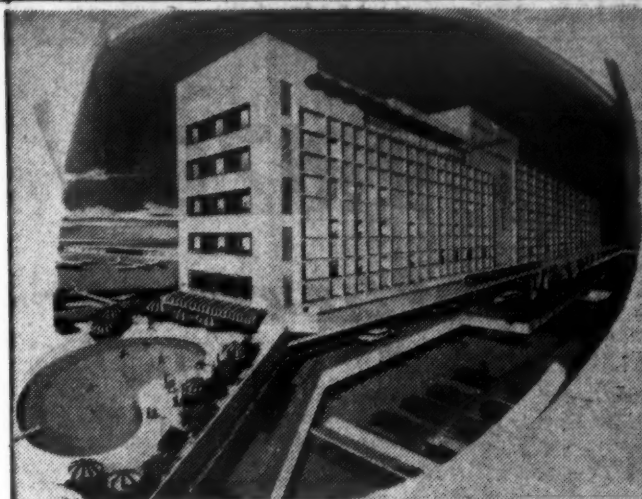
Last season, some 125 sailings in the special category were listed. The outlook thus far for 1959-60 is for 148 departures. This does not include Ingres-Nassau's new M. V. Victoria, slated to enter West Indies cruise service sometime late next January. The sailings will be made on 34 different cruise vessels — a greater variety than last season.

The estimated capacity does not include those ships which ply the area on a year-around basis, except in cases where "special" itineraries have been listed. For 1958-59 season, the year-around carriers brought 43,000 people to the Caribbean.

This figure, plus the estimated 67,000 capacity for special departures, provides the industry with a potential beyond the 100,000-passenger mark. Last season's record total had approached 90,000.

Largest Bell Ringless

The world's largest bell, the 200-ton Tsar Kolokol, or King of Bells, stands in the Kremlin. Moscow bellmakers cast the huge vessel in 1735. It fell from its cradle and was cracked by heat when fire swept Moscow two years later. It has never been hung or rung, the National Geographic Magazine says.



MIAMI'S JET-AGE oases for air travelers will open November 11. The new 270-room Miami International Airport hotel, with an adjacent palm-fringed rooftop swimming pool, is perched atop the airport terminal building. Passengers who arrive in Miami in bathing suits can plunge into the pool three minutes after they leave their planes.

Airline News

Jet-Age Hotel Schedules Miami Opening, Nov. 11

THE nation's major jet-age hotel, complete with a swimming pool on the roof of the airport terminal building, will open in Miami on November 11. It is the Miami International Airport Hotel.

The 270-room, five-story hotel, in the middle of the nation's second busiest airport, is designed to make a Miami stopover a pleasure to air travelers.

ARRIVING passengers can get off their planes and dive into the pool adjacent to the hotel within three minutes after landing. The palm-fringed pool is adjacent to the hotel on top of the south wing of the terminal.

The hotel lobby on the main floor of the terminal building will be a luxurious oasis of tropical color in the busy terminal. As designed by Marilyn Motto, is will accentuate tropical motifs.

Three living macaws in a great seven-foot tall cage will grace the lobby, and macaw colors will be used in the design. Tropical planting will surround the white wrought iron macaw cage.

Walls will be of white silk, and the colors of carpets and draperies will be gulf stream blue, banana leaf green and midnight purple.

UNIQUE will be a handling of the northeast corner of the lobby. There Miss Motto has designed a three dimensional wall of tropical foliage frozen in plastic, lighted from behind by black light. Over this panel a sheet of water will flow in a continuous stream into a white ceramic tile pool at the base.

An international restaurant and cocktail lounge on the top floor of the hotel will overlook the airport and offer a dramatic view of the Miami skyline.

Soft Touch

Enough wool is sheared from the sheep at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., to provide two 100% wool blankets for each of the sixty members of the Band of the Royal Canadian AF.

NEW YORK

ANOTHER FIRST FROM NEW YORK'S FAMOUS ...

**Hotel
Lexington**

**FREE TV
IN EVERY
ROOM**

It's a fact! The Lexington's the first major 800-room New York City hotel to give you free TV in every room. All rooms also have outside exposure, shower, tub, radio. On smart East Side, blocks from Grand Central, theatres.

home of the famous
HAWAIIAN ROOM
LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST.
NEW YORK 17, N.Y. PLAZA 8-4400

See your local travel agent or write to Promotion Dept. for Brochure 335
SPECIAL FAMILY PLAN: No Charge for children under 14 sharing room with parents
Convenient for everybody

"for a faster way home and more time there"

FLY BRANIFF

Get there in minutes, instead of hours or days. Take your pick of swift Braniff flights, including Braniff's luxury El Dorado at no extra fare. It's the DC-7C, world's fastest, finest airliner — both first-class and air-coach accommodations. 66 lbs. luggage authorized on PCS.

Fly now and pay later. Only 10% down — up to 20 months to pay. Call Braniff or the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office on your base.

General Offices
Dallas, Texas

BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

Braniff Serves More Major Cities in the U.S.A. and South America Than Any Other Airline



FOLLOWING the spectacular Fraser River Valley of British Columbia on its 2,924-mile run from Montreal to Vancouver, the "Super Continental" of the Canadian National Railways, has cut another 30 minutes from its across-Canada schedule, making the "Super" the fastest Canadian transcontinental westbound train by one hour. The "Super's" running time from Montreal to Vancouver via Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Jasper is 70 hours.

Railroad News

Canadian Railways Lists New Group Economy Plan

CANADIAN National Railways, going and returning together, round-trip coach class only. The fares are good anywhere in Canada where the normal round-trip coach fare is five dollars or more (i.e., between points at least 71½ miles apart).

By offering revolutionary price plans with a double appeal — economy and convenience — Canadian National is betting that a sizeable portion of the long-distance auto traveling public can be persuaded to leave their cars at home and travel by train.

Rail coach fares for groups of two or more persons, on all Canadian lines, have been sliced to "gas-routes" levels. In addition, convenient package fares for individuals or groups, including all rail expenses — right down to tips — are being offered for all classes of travel in transcontinental lines. The group economy plan is available for groups of two or more — not confined to the same family —

why travel alone?

join a

BACHELOR PARTY®

for single men and women. Exciting . . . different . . . And you'll have TWICE the fun — for EVENINGS ARE INCLUDED! Tours for all age groups. Monthly departures to Europe, Mexico, Caribbean, Hawaii and "Around the World" — from \$290 complete!

**Nov. 7 & 21 Specials
Puerto Rico
& Virgin Islands**

Nov. 7 — For All Age Groups Nov. 21 — Young Bachelor Party Tour (for ages 21 to 31). Each tour — 6 days — \$290 — Air included. Two fabulous Fall vacations filled with extra Bachelor Party features including famous Caribe Hilton as your base.

Free! 16-page booklet, "All About BACHELOR PARTY TOURS" — the full story of America's most talked-about new concept of travel.

Special Xmas and New Year's departures to all areas.

Contact your travel agent or —

Send coupon today for free folder:
BACHELOR PARTY TOURS Inc. Dept. A-17
444 Mad. Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y. PL 8-2433
Please send free folder: "Bachelor Party to Puerto Rico & Virgin Islands."

Other Areas

Name

Address

City Zone State

Popular With Military



PICTURED above is "The Raleigh," a four bedroom Cape Cod with two full baths, one of three distinctive and different models being offered for sale by the Kayro Realty Company at Seminary Valley, Alexandria, Virginia. In addition to a wood burning fireplace, full basement, modern deluxe kitchen with built in oven, counter top range burners, this house also features a screened porch and many, many extras not found in homes priced at \$21,950. Due to its close proximity to the Pentagon, 75% of the houses sold in Seminary Valley have been purchased by military families assigned to duty at the Pentagon or other nearby installations. Both regular financing and in-service home loans are available with down payment as low as 5%. More details can be obtained by writing the Kayro Realty Company, 1411 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

All-Electric Mobile Homes Now Offered

EVERY model Pacemaker or Atlas mobile home is now available with Hotpoint electric baseboard heating, according to an announcement by S. J. "Bud" Lonergan, Jr., president of the Lonergan Corporation, Elkhart, Ind. makers of Pacemaker and Atlas mobile homes.

"Our ALL-ELECTRIC homes," asserted Lonergan, "will give their owners ultimate in heating comfort, convenience and cleanliness. Electric baseboard heating, with Hotpoint's famous Calrod unit (used by more people than any other heating unit in the world) assures heating comfort as healthful as it is efficient."

Owosso Offers New Catalogues

OWOSSO, Mich. — Owosso Mobile Homes has developed new catalogues on all their models, according to Jack Burr, Owosso sales manager.

Each model is shown in a separate booklet, which fits into a pocket jacket outlining the construction features of all models.

Shown in full color, the booklets illustrate the beauty, design, and features of the Owosso models.

The package was specifically designed to offer the public a catalogue that could easily fit into a pocket or purse.

To receive a copy of this new Owosso catalogue write: Jack Burr, Owosso Mobile Homes, Owosso, Mich.

Classified

APARTMENT RENTALS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Capitol Park Apartments

- Efficiency: 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Only a few minutes to many military posts
- Furnished & unfurnished rates from \$100.00

Write for brochure.

SHANNON & LUCHS MGT.

724 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

"Installed at floor level on outside walls, Hotpoint electric baseboard heating maintains an even temperature throughout the room—from floor to ceiling. Cool air is drawn off the floor, heating as it passes over the heat convactor, and gently, naturally returned to the room. Moreover, sensitive, completely accurate thermostats give the exact heat wanted in each part of home."

The safety of electric heating was also pointed out by Lonergan. There is no combustion—therefore no worry from flame or unpleasant fumes. The exterior of the baseboard panels is kept to a harmless heat level for protection of both occupants and furnishings. And all electrical connections are concealed in an enclosed junction box, safe from youngsters' prying fingers.

Cleanliness was another feature of electric heating emphasized by Lonergan.

Near The Pentagon!
Seminary Valley

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Over 75% of the residents of Seminary Valley are military families



4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths \$21,950

1 Bedroom Rambler—2 Full Baths \$20,750

3 Bedroom Split-level—2 1/2 Baths \$21,450

FHA 30 YEAR LOANS 5% DOWN; G.I.

Also In-Service and Conventional Financing, Fireplace, Full Basement, Deluxe "Built-in" Oven and Counter Top Range Units, Natural Wood Kit. Cabinets, Many, Many Extras.

DIRECTIONS: From Washington Via 14th St. Bridge, Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road Interchange; Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street, Right on North Van Dorn to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Avenue past Brookville, to Pickett Street, and model homes on the left.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO:

KAYRO REALTY CO., AGENTS

1411 K St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. ME 8-3081

Peerless Introduces Unique Bay Window for Mobile Home

HERE'S a word of advice to all operators of mobile home parks. Reserve the most scenic spots for owners of the new Peerless Mobile Homes. They're the people that have the best opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature, thanks to the big new panoramic bay windows in the Peerless living rooms.

The new type bay window was introduced recently by the Gold Seal Peerless Mobile Homes at the Dallas (Texas) Mobile Home Show.

According to M. E. Raker, President, the unique feature of the Peerless "Retracto" bay window is it can be unlocked and easily pushed in or out with a minimum of effort and no inconvenience.

PEERLESS plans to include the bay window as optional equipment.

When traveling on the highway, the bay window is recessed into the living room and locked into place. The bay window extends almost two feet from the side of the mobile home when it is locked in the out position.

Consumer advantages of the new Peerless window are numerous. The bay window adds approximately two feet in width to the living rooms of the 50 foot models.

Besides adding to the spaciousness of the living room, the bay windows enhance the over-all beauty of the room. And they allow for a greater freedom in decorating the home. The large mantel at the bottom of the windows is a good place to display antiques, conversation pieces, books, flowers or prized possessions of the family.

The windows are attractively framed with beautiful draperies and a matching valance. Also, the family living in the new Peerless Mobile Home will enjoy greater ventilation and more natural light.

A large double pane center window is flanked by two jalousied side windows. Frames are constructed of heavy extruded aluminum sections. Heavy duty weather strips give additional protection against dust, cold and damp weather. The side windows are equipped



THE 1960 PEERLESS mobile home is seen above with its happy occupants.

with screens and storm sashes. A center jalousie window is available as optional equipment.

The windows are frost-free and condensation-free. They were subjected to rigid tests of 0 to 10 degree outside temperatures and 80 degree room temperature, yet remained free from frost or condensation.

THE new bay windows, and all other Peerless equipment are guaranteed for one year in writing against defects in materials or workmanship.

A detachable, rust-proof awning extends over the bay window. The

attractive aluminum awning is painted to blend with the color scheme of the Peerless Mobile Home.

For more Peerless information, write Peerless Manufacturing Corporation, 4300 Bluffton Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

NORFOLK, VA.
APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished

AZALEA GARDENS APTS.

5536 Carnarvon Drive Norfolk, Va

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

475,000 Shares

ROUTH ROBBINS INVESTMENT CORPORATION

(A Virginia Real Estate Investment Corporation)
Alexandria, Virginia

(\$1.00 Par Value)

PRICE \$1.00 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the following agents of the above Corporation, at the address below, as may lawfully offer these securities in this state.

Donald E. McNary

Routh M. Robbins

Asher B. Robbins, Jr.

610 Madison Street

Alexandria, Virginia

Telephone KI 8-4000

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA — MINUTES FROM D.C.

POTOMAC VIEW apartments

ULTRA-MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED—2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

- ★ Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- ★ Air Conditioning and Heating Individually Room Controlled
- ★ Spacious Baths
- ★ Large, Light Kitchens
- ★ Fruitwood Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Easy access Ft. Belvoir, Pentagon, Navy Annex, Cameron Station Commissary & PX
- ★ Some Bldgs. Available for Pets



EASY TO REACH
Shirley Highway to King Street (Route 7). Proceed on King Street toward Alexandria, to Janney's Lane. Turn right to Taylor Run Parkway West, and left to "Open" Signs.

POTOMAC VIEW APTS.

KI. 8-4229
ALEXANDRIA, VA.



Need Housing in Norfolk, Va.?

See us or let us know your needs before arriving

TRUITT REALTY CORP.

2600 Tidewater Drive

Serving Norfolk Over 25 Years

Walker
realty corporation

7631 MILITARY HIGHWAY
NORFOLK, VA. JU. 8-5436

In The Know

Labor Group Warns Of U.S. Ill-Housing

By JOE BOUCHARD

A NEWSLETTER-TYPE publication by the American Federation of Labor entitled 'Labor's Economic Review' reveals some startling statistics concerning American families and homes.

According to the 'Review' one-fourth of the families in the nation are still ill-housed. It goes on to say that in order to assure a decent home to every family by 1975, 35 million homes must be constructed or more than 2 1/2 million homes a year.

A Review-sponsored survey found one-fourth of all occupied dwellings in the U. S.—about 13 million in all—do not meet minimum requirements for family living.

The Review survey also revealed that nearly two-thirds of all sub-standard houses are occupied by families with yearly incomes of \$4000 or less. And that a disproportionately large fraction of sub-standard housing is occupied by Negroes and other non-white families.

The Review also goes on to list a six-point program it considers will help the situation:

- A large-scale, low-rent public housing program to provide decent homes for low-income families. This must be the cornerstone of the nation's housing effort.

- An effective program to make good homes available to middle-income families within their means. Such a program must provide low-interest, long-term loans in order to bring charges and rents within the financial reach of families in the \$4000 to \$7000 income range.

- Similar financing for housing to meet the special needs of elderly couples and individuals.

- A Federal policy to assure every family an equal opportunity to obtain decent housing without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

- An expanded slum clearance and urban redevelopment program on a sufficient scale to permit every city in America to wipe out its slums and blight and rebuild its run-down sections as fast as human and material resources will permit.

- Effective encouragement to metropolitan planning so that artificial and outmoded boundaries do not block housing and redevelopment progress and dynamic growth of our cities.

The Review concludes with a plan it hopes will promote the purchase of homes on a long-range, low-payment basis. The plan could also bolster the employment situation inasmuch as the more homes purchased, the more men needed in construction.

The Review's conviction is: Differences in financial charges for new housing substantially affect a family's chances of buying a home. For example, suppose a family wants to buy a \$14,000 house with a \$2000 down payment? It would then be required to pay off a \$12,000 mortgage.

If the mortgage terms are 5 1/4% interest and for 25 years, the current customary terms for FHA-insured mortgages, the monthly financial charges (excluding other housing expenses, such as taxes, maintenance, etc.) will be \$75.60. The same mortgage at 3 percent repaid over a 30-year period requires a monthly payment of only \$38.64. Yet, the total amount the homebuyer pays over the entire period of

the mortgage is approximately the same in each case.

If you add on other housing expenses, the total monthly cost is about \$115 with a 5 1/4 percent, 25-year mortgage, but only \$79 for the 3 percent 30-year mortgage on the identical house. A family with an income of \$4700 can afford the more liberal terms, while it takes \$6900 to handle the higher charges.

What this means is that if financial charges are reduced by lowering the interest rate and lengthening the repayment period, a much larger proportion of middle-income families could purchase homes within their means.

WHILE the Review lists its proposals, the National Association of Real Estate Boards prepares to tackle the same problems at its convention in Toronto, Canada, Nov. 6-12.

The 5000 or more members expected to attend will devote a major share of their attention to finding ways of easing home purchase.

James M. Udall, president of the 65,000-member association, indicated the vexing money problem will get an expert review in panel discussions, general sessions, and round table workshops. The NAREB expects to fully explore the higher interest rates and shrinking supply of mortgage money with hopes of finding a solution.

SWINGING away from the real estate field, a release has been received from Los Angeles Conservatory of Music announcing Scholarship auditions.

The Conservatory Scholarship Program is maintained to discover outstanding music talent throughout the nation by means of expertly judged auditions. Musically talented students have the chance to win one, two and four-year academic scholarships, fellowships in the graduate school and special one-year scholarships according to the needs of the students.

Scholarship training leads to a Bachelor of Music Degree.

Preliminary auditions will be held Nov. 2-6 and may be accomplished in person or by tape recording. Tape recorded-auditions have an Oct. 31 deadline.

Final auditions will be held late in December. Students qualifying for final auditions will be notified three weeks in advance of final audition date. Final auditions must be made in person.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by either phoning or writing the Dean's office at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, 8901 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

AND in engineering items for this column an article pops up from Falls Church, Va. Researcher Thomas Meloy, president of Melpar, Inc., a subsidiary of Westinghouse, will leave for a tour of Europe to inspect the electronic industry.

Meloy also will establish a research and development subsidiary for Westinghouse in Florence, Italy.

Unusual Home Promises More Lifetime Ease

Plan No. 4419-AN

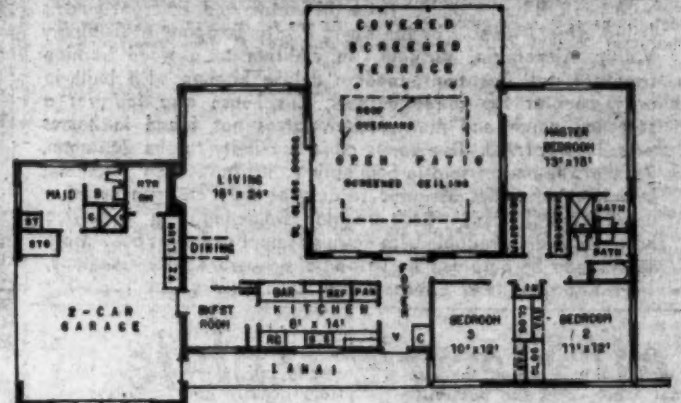
FROM Maine to California, or at any point of the compass, you'll build lifetime ease, with this unusual home, designed for maximum living. Open planning results in spaciousness not ordinarily obtained.

The very heart of the house is a covered patio opening from foyer, master bedroom and living room. With the screened terrace beyond, this is an indoor-outdoor living area that is truly magnificent.

The kitchen conveniently at the front, opens to a bright breakfast room, and both overlook the shaded lanai that connects the front door with the garage.

Upon entering this home, access may be had to any room without passing through another. Two exposures are features in the front bedrooms, and three in the master bedroom to catch every breeze.

Huge wardrobe closets supplemented by extra storage in the garage and kitchen make this house especially easy to keep in sparkling shape with a minimum of effort.



Perfect for a southern climate, and wonderfully adaptable everywhere, the luxury pictured here is within your means.

Here is the ideal home for all-climate living. Overall Dimensions: 78'x48'; Square Feet: 1,530.

Architect: Gilbert D. Spindel, P.E. Blueprints for Plan No. 4419-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

MONEY by mail

Thousands of Servicemen and Women, (Grade E-5 and above), have used the RITTER LOANS BY MAIL service.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Determine how much extra cash you need. (A word of advice: Borrow only when you have to . . . for such things as emergencies . . . to pay off accumulated bills . . . or for other truly worthwhile purposes.)
2. Send for a simplified application blank. (Use coupon below, or a post card or letter will bring the form to you by return mail.)
3. Fill out application and mail it to us . . . If your loan is approved — and most of them are — the cash will be in your hands in a matter of a few days.

No Co-Signers or Endorsers required

For extra fast service, contact any one of the 43 Ritter Finance offices in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida . . . or 'phone SARATOGA 7-7880 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ritter Finance offices are staffed and administered by ex-servicemen.

Ritter Finance
Company, Inc.
of Baltimore

209 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

SEND FOR APPLICATION FORM . . .

RITTER FINANCE CO., 209 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

Send me an application form and details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

NAME _____

BANK _____ SERIAL # _____

MILITARY ADDRESS _____

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS _____

E.T.S. DATE _____

Sample Repayment Chart

You Get In Cash	Repayment 24 mos.	You Get In Cash	Repayment 36 mos.
\$104.14	\$ 7.00	\$ 99.54	\$10.00
148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.83	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.85	25.00
297.55	20.00	296.43	30.00



DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
CLASSES
Now Forming

- Sales Psychology
- Memory
- Enthusiasm Building
- Persuasive Speaking
- Executive Development

Presented by
Leadership Training Institute

820 13th St. N.W.

Wash. 5, D.C.

DI 7-4165

This Training may be purchased under public law 85-507 when justified in job related areas.

What Should Atomic Doctrine Be?

By Lt. Col. ROY L. ATTEBERRY

ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ARMIES, by Lt. Col. F. O. Miksche. Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., N.Y., 222 pages.

SINCE the first atomic bomb was dropped upon Hiroshima, the professional soldier has been faced with a number of pressing questions. These have resolved into two general categories—technological ones respecting the characteristics of this new form of firepower and its delivery, and doctrinal ones concerning how this firepower will shape future warfare.

The first category of questions has received a great deal of attention, although much that has been learned remains classified. It is in the doctrinal category of questions that answers have been the hardest to come by. But the fact remains that the payoff, when and if it comes, will occur in this field.

Each officer in the Army, particularly those of the combat arms, faces the possibility of having to make real decisions with respect to employing, and surviving under, nuclear firepower. The burden of making such "tactical" decisions is no less great than the national-level decision to employ them in the first place.

The time of decision is likely to be thrust upon us quite suddenly. At best, doctrine will be untested and is likely to be quite general in nature. The ramifications and chains of possible consequences will be appreciated, if at all, only by those who have struggled with the problem long before the necessity for decision.

Thus it is incumbent upon every officer, personally, to grapple with the problem while it is still a theoretical one: To explore it to the limit of his imagination and intellectual capacity. There is unlikely to be much time for cogitation if and when the time for decision arrives.

Atomic Weapons and Armies is concerned primarily with these doctrinal problems. The author is not only concerned with the very great importance attached to an early determination of proper doctrine, but is per-

turbed by the course which doctrinal development has taken.

As he emphasizes at the very beginning, "It is the main object of this book to prove that the general pattern of the forces we require is almost the opposite of the 'New Look' policy."

Thus the reader must recognize at all times that the writer is faced with the dual problem of disproving what he considers to be misconceptions, while at the same time introducing and arguing for constructive substitutes. While this does not always make for clarity, it does result in a provocative book.

It might be added that the necessity to clear away the debris of earlier false starts is creating some of the most serious problems facing U.S. theorists. More effort usually goes into the attempts to demolish false concepts than is devoted to seeking valid doctrine.

A PRINCIPAL value of *Atomic Weapons and Armies* arises from the fact that its author, Lt. Col. F. O. Miksche, is a Continental European. At present he teaches tactics at the Portuguese Army Staff College, although he is a Czech by nationality. His competence as a military writer is well established.

Regardless of how sincerely we may attempt to do so, it is very difficult for American military students to escape certain stereotypes which have grown up in our consideration of these weapons. In a sense we are too close to the weapons themselves and too far from the enormous destruction which they can wreak.

For one thing, our temporary monopoly tended to set our thinking in a pattern in which we delivered the weapons, but never received them in return. The European has from the first been faced with the reality that Europe may well become a nuclear battlefield. There should be no argument that this results in different and very significant view-

points. Col. Miksche has performed a valuable service in reducing one such viewpoint to writing.

Roughly half of this relatively short treatise is devoted to a review of military history to select those facts of history which in the author's opinion have a bearing in determining the future course of warfare. Such a process is seldom without merit although it is frequently attacked by those who consider that it leads to military conservatism in which the next war is initiated with the antiquated methods of the previous one. Certainly this can be the case, but as Col. Miksche wisely points out "what one may nowadays reproach many military theorists with is certainly not their conservatism, but just the opposite—an exaggerated penchant for Utopian tactical methods which dangerously underestimate the value of the human factor in combat."

It might be well to add that the danger of such underestimation is reinforced by the danger arising from frequent failures to realize the limitations imposed by the human factor. Be that as it may, the reader should find the historic analysis provocative and perhaps gain new insight, particularly upon the Blitzkrieg, and what the author calls the "counter-Blitzkrieg" of World War II.

HAVING LAID an historical foundation for his arguments, Col. Miksche commences his discussion of atom tactics with a tour de force in which he visualizes in a narrative fashion the progression of the 1940 Battle for France had both sides been equipped with A-weapons. By this device he is able to bring out certain points without resort to a purely theoretical rationale. (At this point it might be well for the reader to know that basically Col. Miksche is an artilleryman and during a significant period of his active combat service was engaged in planning and super-

vision of the construction of field fortifications.)

This device is followed by a 30-page theoretical discussion of both the defense and the offense under the condition that both sides possess ample A-weapons. This is perhaps the heart of the book and deserves the most careful study.

The author devotes a chapter to organizational problems arising from the probable nature of future conflict. The triangular divisional organization, particularly that of the U.S., is criticized at great length and in a sense the value of this criticism for the U.S. Army has been overtaken by our efforts at reorganization. However, it may be well for those who now question the present pentomic organization to review the faults which may have existed in the old division to see if these have been corrected, at least in part, in the new. The discussion in the book will assist in such a review.

THE BOOK ends with a fairly detailed discussion of the implications of fighting nuclear-supported campaigns in a thickly populated theater such as Western Europe. While U.S. theorists recognize the fact that problems arise from these considerations, there appears to be a general reluctance to explore them to the bitter end. To the European soldier, however, such problems as refugees and destroyed cities are hard realities with which they have had recent experience. It is well for us to profit from this experience rather than rely largely upon our imagination.

It would be a mistake to measure the value of this book against an expectation of its solving the problems arising from the appearance of nuclear weapons in the arsenals of armies. This it neither does nor pretends to do. It does, however, raise honest questions and frequently establishes a sensible starting point from which to embark upon the search for the correct answers.

The author is handicapped by a lack of concrete and accurate technological information on nuclear weapons but he does amazingly well with the meager information at his disposal. On the other hand, he has a sound grasp of frequently neglected information on the human factor in war, and the wisdom to recognize that war, even in the Nuclear Age, is a peculiarly human activity.

"Atomic Weapons and Armies" may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$5 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: *Realities of American Foreign Policy* by George F. Kennan is analyzed by Col. Arthur L. West Jr., who is chief of International and Policy Planning Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.)



Lt. Col. Roy L. Atteberry, Artillery, is currently on a second tour of duty with the Army General Staff in International and Policy Planning Division, Plans Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. He saw combat in both Pacific and European theaters during World War II and in the Korean War. He has done graduate work at Columbia and Georgetown Universities.

points. Col. Miksche has performed a valuable service in reducing one such viewpoint to writing.

Roughly half of this relatively short treatise is devoted to a review of military history to select those facts of history which in the author's opinion have a bearing in determining the future course of warfare. Such a process is seldom without merit although it is frequently attacked by those who consider that it leads to military conservatism in which the next war is initiated with the antiquated methods of the previous one. Certainly this can be the case, but as Col. Miksche wisely points out "what one may nowadays reproach many military theorists with is certainly not their conservatism, but just the opposite—an exaggerated penchant for Utopian tactical methods which dangerously underestimate the value of the human factor in combat."

It might be well to add that the danger of such underestimation is reinforced by the danger arising from frequent failures to realize the limitations imposed by the human factor. Be that as it may, the reader should find the historic analysis provocative and perhaps gain new insight, particularly upon the Blitzkrieg, and what the author calls the "counter-Blitzkrieg" of World War II.

HAVING LAID an historical foundation for his arguments, Col. Miksche commences his discussion of atom tactics with a tour de force in which he visualizes in a narrative fashion the progression of the 1940 Battle for France had both sides been equipped with A-weapons. By this device he is able to bring out certain points without resort to a purely theoretical rationale. (At this point it might be well for the reader to know that basically Col. Miksche is an artilleryman and during a significant period of his active combat service was engaged in planning and super-

vision of the construction of field fortifications.)

This device is followed by a 30-page theoretical discussion of both the defense and the offense under the condition that both sides possess ample A-weapons. This is perhaps the heart of the book and deserves the most careful study.

The author devotes a chapter to organizational problems arising from the probable nature of future conflict. The triangular divisional organization, particularly that of the U.S., is criticized at great length and in a sense the value of this criticism for the U.S. Army has been overtaken by our efforts at reorganization. However, it may be well for those who now question the present pentomic organization to review the faults which may have existed in the old division to see if these have been corrected, at least in part, in the new. The discussion in the book will assist in such a review.

THE BOOK ends with a fairly detailed discussion of the implications of fighting nuclear-supported campaigns in a thickly populated theater such as Western Europe. While U.S. theorists recognize the fact that problems arise from these considerations, there appears to be a general reluctance to explore them to the bitter end. To the European soldier, however, such problems as refugees and destroyed cities are hard realities with which they have had recent experience. It is well for us to profit from this experience rather than rely largely upon our imagination.

It would be a mistake to measure the value of this book against an expectation of its solving the problems arising from the appearance of nuclear weapons in the arsenals of armies. This it neither does nor pretends to do. It does, however, raise honest questions and frequently establishes a sensible starting point from which to embark upon the search for the correct answers.

The author is handicapped by a lack of concrete and accurate

technological information on nuclear weapons but he does amazingly well with the meager information at his disposal. On the other hand, he has a sound grasp of frequently neglected information on the human factor in war, and the wisdom to recognize that war, even in the Nuclear Age, is a peculiarly human activity.

"Atomic Weapons and Armies" may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$5 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: *Realities of American Foreign Policy* by George F. Kennan is analyzed by Col. Arthur L. West Jr., who is chief of International and Policy Planning Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.)

Lewis Band Helps Dedicate Oregon Dam

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The much-traveled Fort Lewis band took to the road again 10 October to help dedicate The Dalles, Ore., dam.

Vice President Richard Nixon headed the list of dignitaries taking part in ceremonies marking completion of the newest concrete mass to stem the Columbia river.

Concert appearances this year have taken the Fort Lewis band's 45 soldier-musicians as far north as Vancouver, B.C., and east to the Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo. The band also played at the Spokane Street Viaduct opening in Seattle last month.

Actually two bands, Lewis' musicians are from the 4th Infantry Division and 21st Army.

During its one-day stand at The Dalles, the band will be directed by CWO Marion E. Durbin, 21st Army bandmaster.

Can You Answer These?

If you've read *Atomic Weapons and Armies*, you should be able to answer these—

1. In the author's opinion will future campaigns be decided by small and highly mobile forces supported by A-bombing and shelling?
2. Should present day Army doctrine be based upon "manpower plus machines" or "machines plus manpower"?
3. Did the German doctrine—attack is the best kind of defense—stem from the German national character, German geography, or is it a great general truth?
4. What was Stonewall Jackson's evaluation of the strength of the defense versus that of the offense?
5. What does the author mean by the term "dispersed concentration"?
6. What, in the view of the author, does the future hold in store for airborne forces?
7. Do the conditions of nuclear warfare indicate that reserves should be held closer to or farther from the front than in the past?
8. In the author's opinion do

horses have a role in warfare of the atomic age?

9. In the opinion of the author will the importance of tactical air forces increase or decrease in land combat of the future?

10. What is the significance of infiltration upon doctrine of the future?

11. What does the author mean when he speaks of the "alteration of the relative tactical value of units"?

12. Did German infantry play a decisive role in the Blitz campaign against France?

13. Has there been any significant decrease in the importance of terrain factors brought about by the advent of nuclear weapons?

14. Which appears to be the more likely outcome in the author's view of a future nuclear war between relatively well matched opponents: victory through blitzkrieg-type operations, or stalemate?

15. In your opinion does the author's critique of the Western divisional organization apply to the present U.S. infantry division?

THIS ISSUE of the TIMES

was published simultaneously in

- St. Louis, Missouri
- Wilmington, Delaware
- Frankfurt, Germany
- Tokyo, Japan

No matter where you may be stationed, one of these four printing plants can rush a subscription copy to you in a matter of hours. Start your subscription with the next issue, by mailing this coupon today.

ARMY TIMES

2020 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Please start my subscription to ARMY TIMES at once.

For: one year @ \$7.50 two years @ \$14.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

REMITTANCE ENCLOSED ☐ Please send bill ☐

Book Reviews

Hersey Writes a New War Novel; Experts Look at NATO Alliance

Lover of Death

THE WAR LOVER, by John Hersey. Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y. \$5.

READERS are held in tingling suspense when The Body, a World War II Flying Fortress, limps home after completing its 24th mission, a raid on Schweinfurt. The plane is badly hit, and its pilot — a loud, profane, confident man — appears to lose all self-control.

What led up to the dissolution of this rough-and-ready guy who apparently enjoyed war is spelled out in the pages of this satisfying novel.

The story opens with the briefing for the 24th raid. Through flashbacks, we see the five and a half months of combat endured by the crew of The Body, we learn of the men's life on the base between missions, their off-duty time spent with the English women.

The result is a sharply focused portrait of a tough American warrior who appears to enjoy war. The military background is accurate and as real as a good training film. — MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX.

• Good story, convincingly told.

Strategy Study

NATO and American Security, edited by Klaus Knorr, Princeton University Press, N. J., \$6.

CAN the United States continue to protect Western Europe by the threat of massive retaliation? This is but one of the many serious questions arising, as current developments in arms technology and the rapidly increasing Soviet nuclear capability bring new and greater threats to the security of the NATO countries.

In this work, 12 of the United States' foremost security experts take a long, hard look at the stresses and strengths of the Alliance. They do not necessarily agree in their conclusions, but, as Knorr points out, there was no attempt made to arrive at group agreement.

What can the U.S. do to steady



Porter Book

"YOU'RE the Top" is one of the songs in the handsome new "Cole Porter Song Book" published this week by Simon and Schuster, \$9.95. The spiral-bound book has the words and music of Porter's most sparkling songs, and illustrations like this.

the somewhat shaky organization? Knorr cites positive U.S. leadership as the necessary prerequisite to success. "A policy of drift may be fatal," he writes. — BOB IRELAN.

• Comprehensive treatment of a crucial problem.

When Army Was Young

ATTACK AT FORT LOOKOUT, by Col. Red Reeder. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. \$3.

RED REEDER of West Point seems to have a limitless

fund of stories of the "Old Army" yarns to tell in his own unique literary style.

This is the veteran soldier's 11th book, according to this reviewer's count, and each book has been a good one.

"Attack at Fort Lookout" tells the story of a young West Pointer at a frontier outpost near Detroit in the old Northwest Territory just before the War of 1812.

Col. Reeder, who bases his narratives on actual events of our history, really reached away back for this plot. For, at the time Lt. Andrew Raeburn graduated from West Point, the cadet corps there numbered less than a modern platoon.

Lt. Raeburn found life in the little fort, 50 miles beyond the tiny frontier settlement of Detroit, to be anything but dull. There were Indians on the war-path, soldiers deserted, others were thrown into "the hole" for small infraction of Army rules. A very different life from that he had known at West Point, but one full of action.

A very moving story of what life was really like in the isolated garrison posts way out on the far end of nowhere back when this nation was young. — JOHN VIRDEN.

• Colorful history.

Navy Traditions

NAVAL CUSTOMS, TRADITIONS AND USAGE by Vice Adm. Leland P. Lovette, USN (Ret.) U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. \$5.50.

TWO wars have occurred since "Naval Customs, Traditions and Usage" was last published. In that time, there have been many changes, most of which are noted in this new edition.

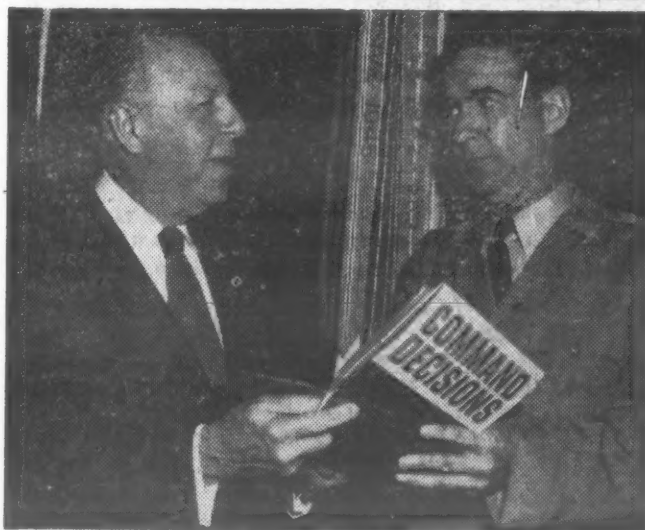
This is the fourth edition of Adm. Lovette's work on the things which are an accepted, but not always understood, part of the Navy. It adds many items which were ignored in earlier editions. The principal one is the inclusion of the Marine Corps. Also added to the list of information to be found are details about "Some Makers of Tradition," particularly from among the World War II greats — Halsey, King, Leahy and others.

In all, about half of the earlier editions of "Naval Customs, Traditions and Usage" have been rewritten in the fourth edition. In these days of joint and unified commands, the latest edition is a welcome addition to military literature for it will serve the officer from another service by giving him an understanding of some of the customs of the Sea Service. — TED BUSH.

• A service must.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



Study of Strategy

A COPY of "Command Decisions," a book which studies the 20 major decisions that affected the outcome of War II, is presented to Army Secretary Brucker by Brig. Gen. James A. Norell, Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. The book was prepared by the Army and published by Harcourt, Brace.

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers... NCO's
(E-4 and higher)



BORROW MONEY

ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Get the CASH you need IMMEDIATELY!



AIRMAIL SERVICE

Throughout the World

NO RED TAPE

No delay—Confidential treatment

Federal Services offers you Money by Airmail on your signature. There's no red tape and no delay. Your loan application is processed immediately upon receipt. Your money is on the way by return airmail within hours.

We know your needs because we were founded by former members of the U.S. Armed Forces and are the oldest and largest firm specializing in lending money on servicemen's signatures.

Our staff of former servicemen understands the urgency of dispatching money to servicemen any place in the world. You can depend on our PERSONAL INTEREST in your request.



Founded by Former Servicemen
... We Understand Your Financial Needs

FEDERAL SERVICES

FINANCE CORPORATION AND AFFILIATES

Mail This Coupon NOW
and Get Immediate Response by Airmail.
No Obligation for Complete Information

Send to: FEDERAL SERVICES CREDIT COMPANY
Box 1080, Denver 1, Colorado

NAME (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

RANK AND PAY GRADE SERIAL NO.

MILITARY ADDRESS

IF MARRIED, Give Wife's First Name

By Ephraim Kahn

CLASSICAL MUSIC

A Fitting Tribute to Landowska

A MEMORIAL tribute to the great Wanda Landowska—her recordings of Bach's complete two part inventions (with a spoken introduction) and seven of the three-part inventions—has been released by RCA Victor (LM-2389, \$4.98). The nature of the music makes the disc a fitting tribute to Mme. Landowska, for a tiny corner of her deserved fame may be said to rest on the fact that she made recordings of Bach's intellectual and complex "Goldberg Variations" into best-sellers. She was without peer as a harpsichordist.

Harpist Marcel Grandjany is heard in the standard harp repertory—Ravel's Introduction and Allegro and Debussy's Danses Sacrees et Profanes—as well as Barcarolle by Roger-Ducasse and two of his own compositions (Capitol stereo SP-8492, \$5.98). As is to be expected the Ravel and Debussy are superlatively done. The Barcarolle is also in an impressionistic vein, but of lighter weight. Most interesting are Grandjany's compositions, one written for his pupils to show them harp technique, the other a virtuoso display piece composed for his teacher. Both have remarkable substance. Fine support is given by the Hollywood String Quartet (with Arthur Gleghorn, flute and Hugo Ramondi, clarinet) and the Concert Art String Orchestra.

A tremendous performance by Eileen Farrell singing Grieg's "Solvejg's Song" with the Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler is on an RCA Victor stereo disc of music from Peer Gynt (LSC-2125, \$5.98). So fine is this single item that it completely over-shadows the fact that the record actually features far better than average readings of the Peer Gynt Suites Nos. 1 and 2 (the Song is a part of the latter), as well as the somewhat less popular, but more interesting, Lyric Suite, Op. 54. This adds up to a fine all-Grieg record, though the stereo is not up to RCA's par.

Italian songs of the 17th and 18th centuries are charmingly sung by the late Ezio Pinza on a Camden release (CAL-539, \$1.98).

Sung by almost anyone, the selections—ranging from Monteverdi through A. Scarlatti, Torelli,

Paisiello, Cavalli, Handel, etc.—would be worth the price of the record.

Music Photo

THIS IS a music page, so we thought we'd publish this picture of a violin with actress Mitzi Gaynor. She sings and dances in movies.



JAZZ MUSIC

By Tom Scanlan

Some Albums Worth Listening To

RAY BRYANT is one of the best, though not one of the most famous, jazz pianists. He proves it again on a new LP called "Jo Jones Plus Two" (Vanguard 8525).

Jones is the excellent drummer who first gained fame with Count Basie's band (the real; meaning the early, Count Basie band).

Other member of the trio is bassman Tommy Bryant, Ray's brother, who has come along nicely since I first heard him five years or so ago in clarinetist Billy Krechmer's Philadelphia club. Both Bryants were members of Krechmer's house band at that time.

What's jazz all about, you ask? Well, ferret out this LP and put the needle on "Bicycle for Two," an up-tempo blues progression. This is a lively demonstration of what it's all about, and if you can't get with it perhaps you should forget all about jazz music and take up stamps, or something.

Bryant, unlike almost all of the highly-publicized modern pianists, actually plays the piano. And with both hands. His style, or approach to music, is his own; his piano playing is immediately recognizable to anyone with an ear who has heard him play. He admires Art Tatum and Teddy Wilson but he does not emulate either one; he plays like himself.

Sound of the LP is good, as is customary with Vanguard, and despite one long drum solo ("Old Man River") the record is highly recommended.

A DOWN BEAT award winner told me recently during casual conversation that he had heard cornetist Rex Stewart last month and it seemed as though the former Ellington great had "had it." So a new record, namely "Chat-

ter Jazz" (RCA Victor 2024), proves that my friend, an extremely talented musician, is dead wrong, as all of us are sometimes. This record proves that Rex Stewart has not yet "had it."

Nor has Dicky Wells, his co-partner in fun on this LP.

Wells, as those of you who did not just discover jazz music five years ago will well know, is a great trombone player, best known probably for his work with the Count Basie band (and, again, I mean the real Count Basie band, never to be confused with that understandable how to commercialism and slickness he fronts now).



SCANLAN

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND TOP FIVE GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- PROMPT SPECIALIZED SERVICE
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Check the Yellow Pages for our Local Representative or write today for complete information.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 W. LANCASTER - FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____
No. Cyls. _____ Date Purch. _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____
Give age of youngest driver in your household _____
Marital Status _____ No. of Children _____
Is Auto Driven to Work? _____ No. Miles 1 Way _____
Location of Car _____
Home and Rank _____
Military Address _____

* Send information on Auto Financing

The World's Most Honored Jewelers Offers Servicemen

The Brightest Diamonds in The World!

YOUR DIAMOND IS SET IN 4 REFLECTOR DIAMONDS... MAKING IT 90% BRIGHTER!

Certified by American Testing Lab.

No Down Payment

A Year to Pay

Federal Tax Inc.
Lifetime Guarantee
Good is Issued

Diamond Mailed to Your Girl... Wedding ring stored free in our vaults if you want.

Rings lock together to keep in perfect position. Lock stays hidden when worn separately.

11-Diamond Heart-Lock 'KOHINOOR' Ensemble

\$6

Twice Monthly Pays for Both

14-Kt. Yellow or White Gold

10 Large Diamonds in 'CULLINAN' Pair

\$9

Twice Monthly Pays for Both

14-Kt. Yellow or White Gold

10 Larger Diamonds in Heart-Lock 'REGENCY'

\$15

Twice Monthly Pays for Both

14-Kt. Yellow or White Gold

Man's 3 Diamond 'MONARCH' Ring

\$5

Twice Monthly A Year To Pay!

14-Kt. Yellow or White Gold

ESTABLISHED 1853
BARR'S

Gemologists • Diamontologists

1112-14 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 5, PENNA.

MAIL TODAY

If coupon has been taken—WRITE YOUR ORDER ON PLAIN PAPER. Tell what rings and color of gold you want. Give your serial number, discharge date, YOUR complete home address, your sweetheart's name and home address.

BARR'S JEWELERS ★ 1112-14 CHESTNUT ST., DEPT. 1D2, PHILA. 5, PA.

Please send immediately: ☐ Kohinoor ☐ Cullinan ☐ Regency

Mounting: ☐ White Gold or ☐ Yellow Gold ☐ Monarch

Enclosed is \$ _____ Down Payment _____ Complete Payment _____

I agree to pay \$ _____ twice monthly for _____ months.

(Specify 3, 6, 9, 12 months until Diamond King Set is paid for.)

☐ Send FREE literature on other diamond rings, watches and gifts of jewelry

My Sweetheart's Name _____ Ring Size _____
Diamond Ring will be shipped here unless you request otherwise. Average Size 6 1/2

Her Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____ Serial No. _____

Service Address _____ Enrollment Ends _____

Duty Phone No. _____

Home Address _____

(This is important for our records.)

City/Town _____ State _____

Historical Quote of the Week

"Without a Respectable Navy—alas America!"—
John Paul Jones.

The words occur in a letter Jones wrote to Robert Morris, 17 October 1776. Samuel Eliot Morrison in his very readable "John Paul Jones—A Sailor's Biography" uses the quotation as a motto, following the title page and dedication.

In October 1775 the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, authorized a Navy, to be effected by arming a few merchant ships. John Paul Jones was a young but experienced Scottish mariner who came to this country in 1774, lived for a short time in Virginia, and became imbued with the spirit of independence. In 1775 he was employed in converting the ship Alfred, received "the earliest naval lieutenant's commission granted by Congress," and was assigned to that vessel. Thus began one of the most spectacular careers in naval history.

The letter, written a year later to Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution and a member of the Continental Congress, dealt with the great difficulty of getting seamen for the naval ships, and urged Congress to grant them more of the "prize" money for the ships they captured. Congress came across.

—M. S. WHITE

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

U.S. Masters Team Champion

The least conspicuous way to follow a man is to find out where he's going and get there ahead of him. The same thing is true of sacrifice bids. Do your sacrificing before the opponents speak their piece.

After the opening bid of three spades, East knows that his opponents should be ice-cold for at least game in hearts. West's opening bid shows a hand with no defensive strength. West's opening bid shows a hand with no defensive strength. East may make his ace and the two kings, but certainly nothing more.

If East tamely passes, South will bid four hearts. Then East will have to sacrifice at four spades.

The trouble with sacrificing late is that South is given the opportunity to double or to pass after having mentioned his hearts. East will probably be doubled at four spades and West will go down one or two tricks, depending on how the defense goes.

The advantage of the early sacrifice is that South may feel like speaking his piece. That is, he may bid five hearts instead of doubling four spades. If so, he goes down.

Fort Lewis STRAC Unit Finishes Test

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Men of the 1st BG, 12th Inf., 4th Inf. Div. have just completed 10 tough days of training test exercises.

The battle group moved into the post's Rainier training area last week for the tests that will help measure its effectiveness as a combat-STRAC unit.

Serving as aggressors for the exercise were troops of the 22d Infantry.

Col. George C. Fogle, 1st BG commander, said that these tests concluded the regular training cycle for the 12th Infantry. Future training will prepare the unit for cold weather maneuvers.

Testing for the division's other four battle groups will follow in the next few weeks.

Gulf Command First

NEW ORLEANS.—Beating out all other Transportation Corps installations, the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, placed first in the number of first term Regular Army reenlistments obtained during fiscal year 1959. In a ceremony held at Gravelly Point, Va., Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, presented a commemorative plaque to the Gulf command. Colonel Walter D. Swank, Comptroller for the Gulf command, accepted the award.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
♠—9
♥—A Q 8 7
♦—A 8 2
♣—K Q J 7 3

West
♠—K Q J 8 7 4 2
♥—4
♦—9 5 4
♣—5 2

South
♠—3
♥—J 10 6 5 2
♦—Q J 7 3
♣—A 8 6

West
3 ♠
North
Double 4 ♠
East
5 ♥
South
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

If five hearts becomes the final contract, West should open the king of spades. East plays low, and West wins the first trick.

West doesn't have to be a great expert to see that a shift is called for and that diamonds is the suit to lead. East makes his two red kings, and the contract is defeated.

It is better to beat the opponents than to let them beat you. The advance sacrifice will often put you in the more advantageous position and earn you a plus rather than a minus score.

The 'Old' Gobel Returns

HOLLYWOOD — We're getting the "old" George Gobel back, the fellow who lost a burnt-orange bowling ball, and who also wound up with \$5000 worth of hurricane insurance on his cemetery lot after his hub caps were stolen.

George is moving over to CBS and alternating his half-hour show every week with Jack Benny's on Sunday night. He is very happy to be rid of that co-op deal which NBC had with Eddie Fisher for the past two seasons.

"Now let's get one thing straight," says George at this point. "I like that Eddie Fisher — look, he bought these shoes I'm wearing. Had them sent all the way over from Italy. But that show wasn't for me. What was funny about me coming on and asking Eddie, 'Is it my turn now?' Then the next time I did it I was wearing a funny nose."

"People ask me why I did it then. The answer is simple. I had two years to go with NBC. They came up with this idea for Eddie and me, and that's all. If I didn't take it, NBC would say, 'Well, lots of luck in your work, little buddy,' and I'm out of a TV job for two years."

"YOU KNOW what I was on that show? Innocuous. That's the word — innocuous — and that's the worst thing a comedian can be. I think people liked me those first three seasons because the jokes and sketches I did were just a little bit irreverent. They had some bite in them."

"I don't mean flat solid dirty, or anything like that, but humor has to be about something. There has to be a point of view."

George isn't likely to get any arguments from his fans on this score. If course, there are always those who have little or no sense of humor. These unfortunates shouldn't torture themselves by tuning in a comedian, but they do, and their subsequent

protests have a frightening effect on networks and sponsors.

There was the time on his old half-hour show that George signed off with the following little homily: "You've heard that you can't buy happiness. Well, you can. Go out and buy a fifth on your way home."

With George's face and shy delivery, there was only one way to take this — as a joke, son! Yet two temperance organizations pounced on him for this heinous crime. If they had had their way, George would have been banished to Siberia. NBC was shaken by the experience but let George off with the admonishment that he mustn't talk about anything stronger than 3.2 beer.

If comics were to distill their material so that no one listening could be offended, they no longer would be comics. As George says, they would be innocuous.

When George first came on TV with his own show in 1954, he was an immediate hit, one of the biggest ever made by TV. Most of his monologues dealt with the frustrations which beset all of us

as we try to wind our way through the complications of everyday living. That first year, on TV George was quoted more often than the President of the United States.

THE ONLY real trouble Keenan Wynn has had in his new "Trouleshooters" series is learning to operate the sponsor's flip-top box in the commercials.

Before his NBC series went on the air, Keenan was called back to New York for a meeting with the sponsor and agency brass. Everything was going along just dandy until a three-button executive offered him a cigarette.

"No, thanks," said Keenan, rather absently. "I don't smoke."

An ominous hush enveloped the room. Even if Keenan had suddenly announced he was a Communist, the shock couldn't have been worse. Here was the star of their show, a man in whom they had just invested a large bundle for the sole purpose of selling a particular brand of cigarette, and he had the effrontery to say that he didn't smoke!

SEA-GLO
Weatherproof*

JUBILEE "TE"
2 diamonds

CLEO

THIN-O-MATIC T-501
Weatherproof*

The gift of a Hamilton... reward of love

Your gift of a fine Hamilton Watch reflects your deepest feelings as no ordinary watch can. Highest quality, traditional dependability, a prestige brand name—these make Hamilton a gift to be treasured for a lifetime. And it costs less than you may think to give the best. See the newest Hamiltons now being featured at your exchange.

HAMILTON

creator of the world's first electric watch

*Waterproof, dustproof, provided original seal is retained & opened for service.

A Brasso shine is QUICKER!



For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

ANOTHER four-cent stamp will be added to the Famous American series on December 30. Subject of the stamp will be Dr. Ephraim McDowell, noted American surgeon. He lived from 1771 to 1830.

Doctor McDowell performed the first successful operation to remove an ovarian tumor. The patient, a 45-year-old woman, lived to be 79. The operation was performed without anesthetic.

Site of the operation, on Dec. 13, 1809, was Danville, Ky. This also will be the site of first day sales when the stamp is issued December 30, marking the 150th anniversary of the first surgical operation of its kind in the world.

The stamp was designed by Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and features a likeness of Dr. McDowell based on a photograph of a print furnished to the Post Office Department by Dr. C. C. Howard, head of the Howard Clinic, Glasgow, Ky.

The new stamp will measure .84x.98 inches, arranged vertically and printed in maroon in sheets of 70. Initial print order is for 120 million.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Danville, Ky. An outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers, McDowell Stamp."

CUSTOMS. The Postal Bulletin reports a customs declaration (on form 2966 or 2976-A) must accompany each parcel, except official shipments, addressed for delivery to APOs 224, 254, 289, 294, 324, 329, 336 and 380. All are routed through New York, N.Y.

In other overseas mailing news, the postal administration of East Germany has prohibited a long list of articles in mail sent to that country. Included are postage stamps, both mint and used, stamped paper, and stamps in bulk.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interest to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for Bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

1075*—U.S. cents, nickels and standing Liberty quarters.

1076—Interested in buying a stamp and coin collection.

1077—Exchange worldwide used single stamps, Scott basis. Has 38,000 in collection.

1078—Stamps of Korea, Formosa, Old China and Middle East.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

STAMPS AND COINS

1000 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps \$1.00
United States \$20.00 Universal Set 5, Kansas 12, Wisconsin

Coin News Magazine,
35c subscription \$3.00 yr.
231 North 18th St.
E. Orange, N. J.



Visits Troops

SPORTSCASTER Red Barber is going to make a three-week tour of American bases in Italy, Spain and Africa. Red, who starts 25 October, will combine sports humor, anecdotes, information and movie highlights of last week's World Series.

Two Chaplains Real Sky Pilots

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—In order to make their closely scheduled Sunday appointments at a training area and on post, two Fort Kobbe chaplains really become "sky pilots" and take to the air. They come as close to being in two places at once as possible.

To fulfill their dual spiritual functions Chaplains (1st Lt.) William D. Froeschner and (Capt.) Louis J. Karry rise early to board a 1st BG aircraft and fly to the open air site at the Rio Hato training area, 55 air miles from Kobbe.

Field mass is said by Chaplain Karry at 8 a.m., followed by Chaplain Froeschner's Protestant services at 8:30. Upon conclusion of worship, the itinerant pair reboards the plane and hurriedly returns to Fort Kobbe.

Army's Medics Battle Disease In Quiet Fort Sam Laboratory

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In a serene corner of Fort Sam Houston are four buildings inside which men and women are constantly working to benefit mankind. They are Army and civilian scientists and technicians of the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory,

whose job is to identify, detect, and sometimes help diagnose diseases which affect our armed forces stationed throughout Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Although the laboratory is not specifically restricted to these states, most of its work comes from them. The modern laboratory also cooperates with the civilian populace whenever called upon.

AMID an array of test tubes, microscopes, bottles of preserved specimens and other medical paraphernalia, these skilled men and women are always on the alert for outbreaks of such diseases as flu, polio, and other virus and rickettsial diseases. Tuberculosis, which incapacitates thousands of persons each year, is high on the list of disabling diseases that the medical laboratory is constantly battling.

Ten divisions, including a mycology branch, make up the professional organization of the Lab. All of them train soldiers in the art of unlocking mysteries of medical science, and conducting investigative studies in their specific fields.

Tied into the elaborate network of medical sciences is an up-to-date chemistry division which performs, among other functions, toxicological examinations in connection with medico-legal and environmental health problems, and diagnostic chemistry exams. The division also assists other departments of the laboratory to identify agents of chemical and radiological warfare.

THE bacteriology division does special identification and diagnostic examinations, and periodically tests the potability of water sources at Fourth Army installations.

Another important part of the Lab is the parasitology division, whose job is to identify and examine endoparasites from local and outlying stations.

Recently the division has experimented with the infamous "Kissing Bug" that carries a parasite causing "Chaga's Disease," a destroyer of heart and other vital organ cells. It is also experimenting with Shistosomiasis, a disease carried by parasites harbored in snails.

ENTOMOLOGY plays another important role in medical science, and the entomology division has tracked down and investigated many diseases transmitted from insects to humans. A recent booklet identifying mosquitoes and showing areas where they are found in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, was compiled by the division and issued to public health authorities.

The migration, hibernation and biology of ticks has been extensively studied and recorded. Data

on many other insects detrimental to the health of soldiers have also been compiled.

Other divisions of the laboratory include pathology, serology, virology, radioisotope, and veterinary.

Last year the Medical Laboratory Virology Division was the first in the Southwest to detect the Asian flu germ which swept a path across the United States. Coupled with the Veterinary Division, it has done extensive studies on bat rabies.

The veterinary division conducts elaborate tests on meat and dairy products purchased by the Army.

Any fungus or mold which causes disease in humans is analyzed in the mycology laboratory and cultured in guinea pigs and white mice to determine if it is virulent.

AUTO INSURANCE

Full Coverage For All Ranks and All Ages

From An Indiana Agency

Representing An Indiana Company

FULL COVERAGE UNDERWRITERS BOX 55226

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. • EASY PAYMENTS • MAIL NOW

Protects you against claims for public liability. Nationwide claim service. Available to all military personnel, regardless of age or rank.

Mail coupon now. Application and rates will be mailed to you. Insurance Policies Written by International Automobile Insurance Exchange of Indianapolis, Indiana

FULL COVERAGE UNDERWRITERS
BOX 55226, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

☐ Public Liability
☐ Married
☐ Single

Send application and rates for:

Name Age
Base
Mailing Address
Make Car Year Body Style
Foreign coverage available check for information. ☐
Personnel with automobiles registered in New York, North Carolina or Virginia are not acceptable. AT 10-17

International Diamond DISCOUNT SALES

DIAMOND RINGS AIR MAILED TO YOU OR YOUR GIRL WITHIN 48 HOURS

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED, Write your order on plain paper. Tell us what ring set you want with your name, serial number, discharge date and military address.

1. \$89 BOTH RINGS
8 sparkling diamonds
14K solid gold
\$4 twice monthly

2. \$119 BOTH RINGS
8 beautiful fine diamonds
14K solid gold
\$5 twice monthly

3. \$199 BOTH RINGS
13 lavish diamonds
14K solid gold
\$7 twice monthly

4. \$129 BOTH RINGS
8 luxurious diamonds
14K solid gold
\$6 twice monthly

Get BIG discounts on your rings . . . order from the one and only International Diamond Discount Sales! All low prices include Federal Tax.

FREE INSURANCE LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOND

Registered Rings insured forever against theft or loss of diamonds or complete set!

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★ NO RED TAPE
★ NO INTEREST ★ NO AGE LIMIT

USE ORDER COUPON NOW AND SAVE

☐ Set 1—\$89 I agree to pay \$4 twice monthly
☐ Set 2—\$119 I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly
☐ Set 3—\$199 I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly
☐ Set 4—\$129 I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly

☐ Air mail both rings to my girl.
☐ Air mail both rings to me at military address. ☐ home address,

My Sweetheart's Name

Street Address

City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date

INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND DISCOUNT SALES
308-16th Street, Office #630, Oakland, California

Carlisle: Army's Geopolitics School

By CAROL ARNDT

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Of the 200 student officers attending the current 10-month course at the U.S. Army War College, it is safe to say that no one will fail. Why? Simply because of the system used there. No examinations are given during the course or at the end of it. This school ranks highest in the Army's educational system.

The curriculum is flexible but by no means a snap, as everyone at the college is quick to point out. Although no grading system is used, the calibre of the officers who are picked to take these courses (similar to earning a doctor's degree in civilian life) is the highest. "the cream of the crop," Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., commandant, told me when I visited Carlisle.

In the present class, which may be used as a typical example, are 185 Army lieutenant colonels and colonels. They are all graduates of the Command and General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kans., or have equivalent training. All have between 15 and 25 years of commissioned service.

To carry out one of the goals of the school, namely to further inter-service understanding, 15 officers of equivalent rank from the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, as well as representatives from the Department of State and some other civilian government agencies, also are attending the course.

"PRUDENS FUTURI"—Provident for the Future — motto of the Army War College, reflects the mission of the college. Gen. Ennis put it like this:

"The mission of the college is to train selected officers of the services for positions of responsibility on joint and com-

bined and allied staffs . . . and Army staffs . . . and to give them an insight into military political fields in which their responsibility will lie in the latter years of their service. In other words, to give them a political view as it effects the country."

The "political view," on an international scale, is stressed constantly as these men prepare for future assignments to high level staff and command positions in the Armed Forces stationed all over the world. Since never before in the history of our country has "national security" been as accentuated as it is today, every effort is being made to develop in the men attending the courses an enlightened point of view so that they will be able to appraise and act deliberately not only on military problems, but also social, economic and political. Here they are being trained to cope with the complex problems that must be faced by national military leaders in the space age.

"THE FEELING" of the Army War College is that of a small but very prosperous private college anywhere in the States. The grounds, of course, are beautifully kept and the plantings are neat, aged and traditional. Nowhere does one get the impression of being on an Army post — rather of being on a college

campus. Root Hall, for example, the main building of the College which was named for Secretary of War Elihu Root, is almost completely covered with ivy, as are many of the other buildings.

The post has been a "school post" from its beginning. It is believed to be the site of the United States Army's first school, a school for artilleryists, which was established under Capt. Isaac Coren in 1777. In 1879, 1st Lt. Richard H. Pratt established the Carlisle Indian Industrial School here (Jim Thorpe was its greatest athlete) and still later it became, in turn, the home of the Army Information School, the School for Government of Occupied Areas, the Adjutant General's School, the Chaplain School, the Military School, the Army Security Agency School, and finally on 1 July



1951, the Army's top school, the U.S. Army War College.

THE STUDENTS now attending the college began their course in August. Following a welcoming address by Gen. Ennis and Brig. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., deputy commandant, they attended orientation sessions. Working at this top post-graduate level requires such concentrated and long hours of study that, I was told, "husbands sometimes don't have time to speak to their wives for days — they just study, eat and sleep — in that order."



BRIG. GEN. BRUCE PALMER

The curriculum has as its central theme the design of a national strategy and its supporting military program.

Basically, the curriculum is divided into three general fields: National Power and International Relations (the current class is studying "National Purposes and National Power of the United States and the Soviet Union");

Military Concepts, Theater Operations and Readiness; and National Strategy and Military Program.

Instruction is conducted through lectures, committee work, individual research, seminars and field trips. Emphasis is on problem solving.

Most of the students' work is done in committees, which usually consist of eight to 10 members. Some time during the year each student serves as a co-worker with each other student in the class — and as a committee chairman at least once. Faculty advisers are assigned to help the committees, but they do not act as instructors, or leaders in discussions. Faculty advisers may join in discussions, if asked, but that does not mean committees must accept their offerings. They often do not. The final committee report always reflects the views of the committee, not those of the adviser.

In addition to all this most students (those involved in war gaming are excused) are required to prepare and present an original thesis on a subject of high-level importance and of current or future value to the Army. These papers are intended to give students an opportunity for objective analysis and original and creative thinking.

The curriculum ends with a national strategy seminar at which a student-developed national strategy and its principal implementing courses of action are presented. Here the emphasis is put on the supporting military program.

How well this system has worked in the past can be seen by a glance at the names of some of its distinguished graduates:

President Eisenhower, Army generals Pershing, Kreuger, Somervell, Marshall, Bradley, Collins, Ridgway, Taylor, Patton, Gruenther, Clark, MacArthur, Wainwright, Handy, Patch, Buckner, Haislip, Dean, "Beetle" Smith — Air Force generals Vandenberg and Kenney — and the Navy's Admiral "Bull" Halsey.

POST IS TINY, TOO

Post Quarters Are 'Very Small'

COMPARED to most Army posts in the United States, Carlisle Barracks is "postage stamp sized." Its main cantonment area is approximately 4/5 of a mile long and 1/2 mile wide. Other areas owned by the government, for which the post is responsible, are two farms, Stanwix Manor and Stanwix Apartments, bringing the total acreage of the Reservation to 441.15. On this land are located 193 buildings.

The main mission of Carlisle Barracks is to support the Army War College, and Col. Alvin Heidner, deputy post commander, said in an interview with Army Times that although there is no wait for housing for students, "we always tell them to leave their stuff in storage when they come here. The quarters are very small — they are really cramped." When absolutely necessary, however, storage space is made available on post.



COL. A. A. HEIDNER

According to CWO George C. Carter, Carlisle's billeting officer, there are 334 sets of quarters (129 permanent and 69 temporary) on post. These include 182 government quarters and 152 Wherry units, not enough to take care of everyone. There is a waiting period for quarters of about 10 months. It is suggested that both officers and enlisted men who are transferred here, come without their families until they are assigned quarters or find housing elsewhere.

The billeting officer says the off-post housing situation is probably the most critical in the United States. Private rental of three-bedroom (or larger) houses is practically non-existent. When available, such houses rent from \$110 to \$175 per month, plus utilities.

With the exception of three or four families, all off-post personnel live within a radius of four

miles. A car is necessary for getting to downtown shopping centers.

Community relations are excellent.

SCHOOLS

The post kindergarten is a post activity. Carlisle Barracks has no schools. Children in elementary, junior and senior high school attend classes in Carlisle. St. Patrick's, a parochial school, is located in Carlisle.

RECREATION

Recreation facilities include:

Two swimming pools (both for officers, EM and dependents), a six-lane bowling alley, gymnasium (Thorpe Hall), three badminton courts, a 100-yard indoor track, six tennis courts, three squash courts, a skeet range, indoor rifle and pistol range, golf course, outdoor driving range and putting green, four softball fields, a 440-yard outdoor track, crafts shop, library and theater.

CARS

Cars belonging to members of the military or civilian employees at Carlisle, must be registered Borough of Carlisle. Taxi service is available.

BUS SERVICE

Bus service for school children attending schools in Carlisle (grades one through eight) is provided. It is also provided for children who attend the post kindergarten and who live on-post or in the Stanwix area.

There is limited (morning, noon and evening) commercial bus service between the post and the with the Provost Marshal within 48 hours.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Officers Wives Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the NCO Open Mess have hospitality committees that help new families get settled. These committees supply, in small but adequate amounts, chinaware and kitchen utensils for temporary use. They also have lists of names of domestic help and baby sitters. They also run a thrift shop.

Youth organizations include: Teenage Club, Boy and Girl Scouts and Brownies and Cub Scouts.



ROOT HALL, the headquarters and main building of the Army War College, is typical of the campus-like appearance of Carlisle Barracks. Colonels and lieutenant colonels take the 10-month course here.

More Health Benefits Law Questions Answered

By XAVIER BOYLE

This week we continue with the answers to key questions on the new health benefits law. The answers have been supplied by the Civil Service Administration.

Q. What is meant by "basic" and "catastrophic" coverage?

A. Basic coverage gives protection against the more common kinds of hospital and surgical expenses. Catastrophic coverage applies against unusual and heavy expenses of a serious or prolonged illness.

Q. Will the employee-organization plans and the group- and individual-practice prepayment plans include catastrophic coverage?

A. Many of these plans may very well do so, but unlike the Government-wide plans, the law does not require them to include catastrophic coverage.

Q. What is the reason for having various plans and options?

A. There are two main reasons. First, it allows employees free choice of the kind of plan they prefer, for example, service benefits or indemnity benefits. Second, some employees may feel that they do not need as much protection and should not have to pay for coverage that they do not want. With the various plans and options you will be able to choose one which best fits your needs.

Q. I have health benefits now. Will I be able to save any money if I enroll under the new law?

A. If you enroll in a plan or option with approximately the same benefits you now have, you would save money because the government will be contributing part of the cost you now pay. However, many employees will be able to enroll in a plan which offers much better benefits and will cost more than the plans they now have. But, because the government will be contributing part of the extra cost, they will be paying approximately the same amount as they do now. Thus, such employees will be getting much better benefits at little or no additional cost to themselves.

Q. How much will the government contribute toward the cost of my coverage?

A. Except in the situation explained in the next question, the government will contribute not less

than these specified amounts: \$2.80 a month if you enroll for yourself only; \$6.75 a month if you enroll for yourself and family.

(Note: The amounts mentioned here and in the next questions do not apply to a female employee who enrolls for self and family which includes a nondependent husband. If you are such a female employee, see later questions which apply to you.)

Q. In what kind of situation would the government contribute less than the \$2.80 or \$6.75 a month mentioned in the previous question?

A. If the total charge for the plan in which you enroll is less than twice the specified government contribution—that is, if the charge is less than \$5.60 or \$13.50 a month—then the government will contribute one-half the cost of your enrollment. For example: If you enroll for yourself and family in a plan the total cost of which is \$10 a month, the government would contribute \$5 and you would contribute \$5.

Q. What will be the monthly charge of the various plans in which I will be able to enroll?

A. The exact charge for each plan will not be known until the specific benefits which each plan will offer have been agreed upon. However, it is expected that at least one option in the two government-wide plans will offer both basic health and "catastrophic" benefits at a total charge of about \$13.50 a month for a family enrollment so that you will pay about \$6.75 and the government will pay \$6.75. Similarly, at least one of these options will cost about \$5.60 a month for a self-only enrollment so that you would contribute about \$2.80 and the government would contribute \$2.80.

Q. Would the government always contribute one-half the cost of the plan?

A. In many instances, as in the examples in the two previous questions, it would. However, if you enroll in a plan the total monthly

cost of which is more than twice the specified government contribution—that is, if the charge for the plan is more than, say, \$5.60 for a self-only enrollment or \$13.50 for a family enrollment, then the government will still make its specified contribution and you will pay the difference. For example: If you enroll for yourself and family in a plan the total cost of which is \$15 a month, the government would make its specified contribution of \$6.75 and you would contribute \$8.25; if you enroll for yourself only in a \$6.00 a month plan, the government would contribute \$2.80 and you would contribute \$3.20.

Q. How much will the government contribute for a female employee?

A. The government's contribution for a female employee will be on exactly the same basis as for a male employee if she enrolls for herself only, or if she enrolls for herself and family and the family does not include a husband or does include a dependent husband.

For a female employee under a family enrollment which includes a husband who is not dependent the government will contribute not less than \$3.90 a month if the total charge for the family enrollment is \$13.50 or more a month. The employee will contribute the difference between the \$3.90 and the total charge. If the female employee enrolls in a plan the total charge for which is less than \$13.50 a month for the family enrollment, the government will contribute 30 percent of the charge and the employee will contribute 70 percent.

Q. How will I contribute my share of the cost?

A. Through payroll deductions. **Q. Is there any maximum limit on the amount the government can contribute?**

A. Yes. The approximate maximum monthly amounts the government can contribute are: \$3.95 for self-only enrollment; \$6.75 for a family enrollment; \$5.60 for a family enrollment which includes a nondependent husband.

Q. Will I be able to continue my health benefits coverage after I retire?

A. Yes, if you meet five requirements:

1. You must retire under the Civil Service Retirement System or some other system for civilian employees of the federal or District of Columbia government.
2. You must retire after the date the health benefits program became effective in your employing office—that is, after the first day of your first pay period which began on or after July 1, 1960.
3. When you retire, you must have been enrolled in an approved plan for at least the shorter of the following two periods of time:
 - (a) the five years of service immediately before your retirement, or
 - (b) all your service between the time you first had the opportunity to enroll and the time you retire.
4. You must retire after at least 12 years of service or on account of disability. (The 12 years of service can include military service, but must include at least 5 years of civilian service.)
5. You must retire on an immediate annuity—that is, the beginning date of your annuity must be not later than one month after your separation from service.

Q. If I should die, would my wife (or husband) and children be able to continue the health benefits coverage?

A. Yes, if they meet two requirements:

1. At the time of death, you must have been enrolled for yourself and family and have completed five years of civilian service.
2. Your wife (or husband) and children must be eligible to receive a survivor annuity from your retirement system.

Q. If an employee- or survivor-annuity continues the health benefits coverage, does he have to pay for it?

A. Yes. However, he does not have to pay more than an employee who is enrolled in the same plan.

Q. If I enroll for myself only, will I later be able to change to a family enrollment?

A. Yes. You will also be able to change from a family enrollment to a self-only enrollment.

Q. If I should leave federal employment, will I be able to keep my coverage?

A. Yes. You will be able to convert your group coverage to individual coverage. Of course, the Government will not contribute any longer and you will have to

pay the total cost of the coverage yourself.

Q. If I go on leave without pay, will I be able to continue my coverage?

A. Yes, for up to one year, under certain conditions to be determined later.

Q. If I enroll in a plan, will I be given a certificate?

A. Yes, you will be given a certificate or other document which will summarize the benefits to which you are entitled and how to apply for them.

pay the total cost of the coverage yourself.

Q. If I go on leave without pay, will I be able to continue my coverage?

A. Yes, for up to one year, under certain conditions to be determined later.

Q. If I enroll in a plan, will I be given a certificate?

A. Yes, you will be given a certificate or other document which will summarize the benefits to which you are entitled and how to apply for them.

Fort Sam Active In 'Slogan Drive'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Sam Houston is participating in the Federal Safety Council of San Antonio "Sayings in Safety Month" campaign throughout October, according to Col. A. J. van Oosten, post executive officer.

Adopted slogans will be distributed throughout the post as a part of the safety program to emphasize the importance of being safety conscious.

Schools and Colleges

LAW FREE BOOK

Write today for a FREE copy of illustrated new book "THE LAW TRAINED MAN," which shows how to earn the professional Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree through home study of the famous Blackstone Law Course. All necessary books and lessons provided. Moderate cost; convenient monthly terms. Write for FREE new training book today. Blackstone School of Law, 307 N. Mich. Ave. Founded 1890 • Dept. 337, Chicago 1, Illinois

AVIATION

COURSES DESIGNED TO HELP YOU MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME

- ★ DESIGN TOMORROW'S JET & ATOMIC AIRCRAFT
 - ★ DEVELOP ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS FOR SPACE TRAVEL
 - ★ DIRECT AIRLINE MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS
 - ★ PLAN & SUPERVISE PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES
- Classes Start March and September
Write now for Bulletin 50 for details.

ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS

LA GUARDIA AIRPORT
Flushing 71, N. Y.

LEARN COMMERCIAL DEEP SEA DIVING

Trainers of the world's finest divers. Successor to Sparling School of Diving. Now in our 6th year of training professional commercial deep sea divers. All phases of diving. Scuba — Shallow Water — Deep Sea — Underwater Television. Only diver's training recognized and available for civilians in U.S. A Specialized Field, with Exceptional Earnings.

NOW VETERAN APPROVED

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS BY NAVY TRAINED MASTERS DIVERS. WRITE FOR DETAILS.

COASTAL SCHOOL OF DIVING

219 5th St., Oakland, Calif.

Finish HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Complete 4 Yrs. in 12 Months. Learn Moral, Earn Moral, Enter professional or technical schools, Advance Socially, Live a Happier, Fuller Life. Individual Courses or complete curriculum. WRITE FOR SCHOOL BULLETIN.

ACADEMY FOR ADULTS

36 West Washington, Dept. AM-1096
Chicago 8, Illinois

GET ELECTRONICS INFO

V.T.I. training leads to success as technicians, field engineers, specialists in communications, guided missiles, computers, radar, automation. Basic and advanced courses in theory and laboratory Associate degree in 30 mos. B.S. obtainable KCPD accredited. G.I. approved. Graduates with major companies. Start Sept. Feb. Durban, campus B.S. grad or equivalent. Catalog. VALPARAISO TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, DEPT AT VALPARAISO, INDIANA

LAW...

STUDY AT HOME. Legally trained men, higher positions and bigger success in business and public life. Greater opportunities than ever before. More Ability, More Prestige, More Money. We guide you step by step. You train at home. Degree of B.S. We furnish all text material, including 14-volume Law Library. Low cost, easy terms. Valparaiso Technical Institute, Dept. 337, Chicago 1, Illinois. Accredited Member, National Home Study Council. LABALEX EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 417 S. Dearborn St. A Correspondence Institution, Dept. 103858 Chicago 5, Illinois

COLLEGE DEGREE in TWO years

Woodbury, oldest and largest of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial in two years. Commercial Art, Costume Design and Interior Decoration in three years. All with state authorized Bachelor's degree. A boon to ambitious veterans who want practical college education to prepare them for successful careers but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand, free placement. Part time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE

1027A Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 17, Calif.

AVIATION offers CAA-licensed

TECHNICIANS

\$5000 or more per year to start and urgently needs qualified men! EAST COAST AERO TECH prepares you thoroughly for your CAA license as Powerplant, Airframe or Aeronautical Master Technician in Day, Evening classes starting throughout the year. Also expert instruction for CAA pilot licenses at N.E.'s finest facility.

PLAN NOW for a high-pay career in aviation by writing East Coast for Free Catalog today.

EAST COAST AERO TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Boston Airport, Lexington 73, Mass. Phone CA 4-8400. Approved for Veterans. Established 1932.

'Airborne' Pay Welcomed By Men at Oklahoma Fair

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Airborne paymasters assured soldiers manning exhibits at the Oklahoma State Fair that the Army hadn't overlooked nourishment of their wallets.

Seven members of A Btry., 2d Howitzer Bn., of the 36th Arty. of Fort Sill, Okla., had what might be called a "helicopter-all-the-way" pay call 30 Sept.

Their commander, Capt. John F. Bannerman, flew into the fairgrounds in a small chopper, landing near the Army's biggest and fastest helicopter—the H-37 Mojave. As a steady drizzle soaked the fairgrounds, the captain set up headquarters inside the Mojave's cavernous fuselage and held pay roll.

The captain conceded it was one of the more unusual pay calls he's seen, but remarked, "any kind of pay call is a good one."

Missilemen from two Fort Bliss, Tex., units also got their pay via the airplanes. A money-laden L-23 airplane landed at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers airport and was met by officers of the Honest John demonstration team of the 2d Missile Bn., 30th Arty., and the Nike Ajax team of B Btry., 4th Missile Bn., 44th Arty.

First Lt. Donald Goeckler of the

Honest John crew and 1st Lt. George S. Beer of the Nike team said their men highly approved the operation.

CREWMEN OF the three artillery weapons staged loading and firing demonstrations several times daily for fairgoers, and had entertained about a quarter of a million visitors by midweek of the 26 Sept.-3 Oct. show. Steady rains and chilling winds thwarted attendance during the closing days.

The Mojave was among the most popular exhibits on the sprawling fairgrounds.

"However many have been to the fair, that's how many we've had here," said SFC Luther N. Webb, flight engineer.

Many were openly awed by the size of the Mojave, which can haul 36 fully-equipped troops or 10,000 pounds of cargo. They also were impressed by the big aircraft's 160-mph speed, a world's record for helicopters.

Rounding out the Army's part in the fair was the Department of the Army's rolling exhibit from Camp Lejeune, Alexandria, Va. Large crowds flocked around the indoor "This is Your Army" display, which compares limited and general warfare through continually-running movies and colorful still exhibits.

New Electronic Flash, 16mm Color Movie Film Released

By JACOB DESCHIN

ALMOST simultaneously with the publication of the 1960 Popular Photography Directory and Buying Guide, which lists what appears to be a record number of equipment items, accessories and materials on the market, several remarkable new additions for next year's directory already are being announced.

Three major bits of news concern the automatic 35mm Agfa Optima camera; the Braun Hobby F 60 Pocket-Pak electronic flash unit, believed to be one of the smallest ever made; and Kodak's 16mm color movie film rated at the unprecedented index of 160 daylight.

The product guide, just issued at \$1 by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. and available on news stands and in camera shops, is THE annual compilation of items in all photographic categories, offering specific data and numerous illustrations on almost anything photographic you may want to buy. Reflecting the field's amazing and rapid growth, the comparison charts of equipment data that have been a regular feature of the directory are augmented in the current issue to include more categories than in the past.

There was so much to list in the editorial space of 188 pages that there was barely room for extra features. However, the editors did manage to squeeze in two, a selection of commonly asked questions and answers from a forthcoming book edited by Robert L. McIntyre, and a set of twelve cut-out file cards of photographic facts. The latter is the first group in what will be an annual feature of the book.

THE OPTIMA CAMERA, introduced by Agfa, Inc., 516 West 34th Street, New York City, after a reportedly whaling success in Europe, offers box-camera simplicity and automatic features in a machine with precision adaptability. It will be available generally in the fairly near future at a price of \$79.95 plus \$10 for the eveready case.

Designed to work basically like an electric-eye still camera, it goes the principle one better by permitting variable shutter adjustments,

from 1/30th to 1/250th of a second, plus bulb exposures. The shutter is a special Deckel Compur designed just for this camera. Instead of the usual numbered apertures and shutter speeds, the relationship between the lens and shutter settings are changed continuously in response to the light condition. That is, the automatic settings may be any fraction between f/3.9 and f/22, the camera's aperture range, and any speed between 1/30th and 1/250th. The actual shutter speed for any shot is the highest permissible under the particular circumstance.

Here is the way the Optima works: The built-in meter is set for the exposure index of the film in use (A.S.A. 10 to 250), just like on any meter. Focusing is set for one of three click-stop positions—portraits (5 to 7.6 feet), groups (7.6 to 15 feet), and landscapes or distant views. (15 feet to infinity). Three steps follow to take the picture: 1, Swing the film transport lever; 2, point the camera toward the subject, depress the exposure-setting lever and, while continuing to hold it down, 3, press the shutter release button to snap the picture.

You cannot make accidental or double exposures as the shutter will not be released unless you have taken the other two steps. A small red circle in the bright-line viewfinder turns green when the setting lever is depressed, indicating there is enough light for a picture; if it stays red, the message means don't shoot as the light is inadequate.

For flash pictures, a control dial is adjusted to permit the use of the regular f/3.9 to f/22 lens openings. The shutter in that case will operate only at 1/30th, however. For bulb exposures, the dial is set on a black dot.

A THREE-OUNCE flash head that is shaped like a cigarette pack and looks at a quick glance like a clip-on exposure meter, and a book-shaped power pack that fits in the inner pocket of a man's jacket—these

are among the unique features of the new Braun Hobby F 60 Pocket-Pak, an electronic flash unit recently demonstrated at a press preview by E. Leitz, Inc., 468 Park Avenue South, New York City, exclusive United States distributors of the West German Braun line. The price is \$74.50, which includes the flash head, the power pack, the battery, and the charger.

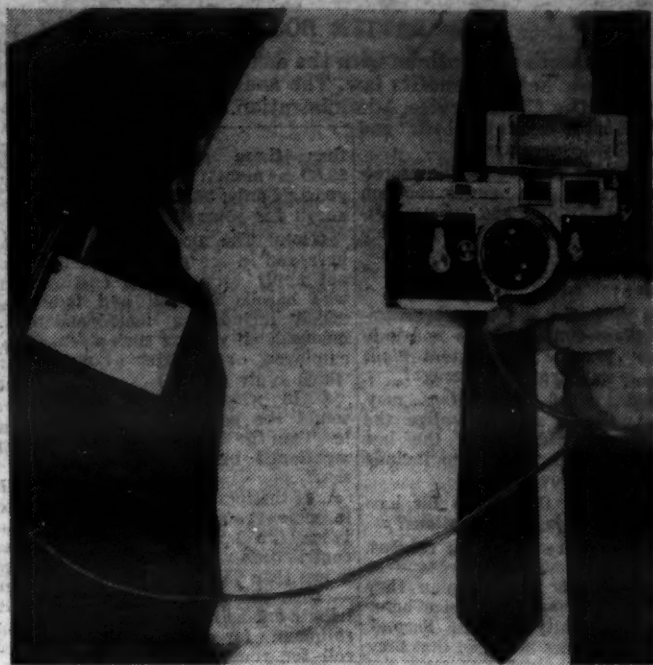
The design elements that make the small size possible include an original flat-wound high-voltage capacitor, instead of the usual round shape; a 3-ounce nickel-cadmium battery that is 1 1/4 inches wide, the same in height, and 1 inch thick, believed to be the smallest for a unit with the 40-watt-second power input at which the F 60 is rated; and a narrow straight-line flash tube designed specifically to fit the novel rectangular reflector. The latter throws a broad beam of light to cover the wide field required for the wide-angle lenses now much in use.

An ingenious design of a circuit within a circuit yields a uniform light output and recycling time throughout the battery's charged life of 40 to 50 flashes. The fully transistorized unit is powered by a 3-ounce rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery that fires every 10 seconds.

An exhausted battery is quickly replaceable by slipping it out of a trap door and inserting a fresh one. The accessory battery is \$15.

Recharging time is from four hours to 14 depending on whether the battery is partly or totally used up. The flash duration is 1/1000th second, the Daylight Kodachrome Guide Number is 32. The flash head fits the standard-camera shoe or can be mounted horizontally or vertically.

THE 16MM ADVANCED amateur movie maker shares an advance in color film speed with the professional and technical photographer in a recent announcement by Eastman Kodak. Although offered primarily for the professional, with



The Braun Hobby F 60 Pocket Pak.

initial emphasis on the missile and defense industry, which will have priority on the available supply, according to Eastman, there is no reason why the amateur interested in taking pictures in difficult light and for candid work, cannot find uses for the new films too.

The amateur will be able to buy the films under the name Kodak Color Reversal Film, Daylight Type, SO-260, and Type B (tungsten), SO-270. The exposure indexes are 160 and 125 for daylight and tungsten, respectively. Camera dealers will have the films in limited supply at first.

Processing will be by Kodak or other laboratories suitably equipped to do the work. The films will not be produced in 8mm because the grain would be too coarse. Kodak's claims for the high-speed films include "good sharpness, moderate grain pattern, and excellent color reproduction."

THE THIRD National Minox Photo Contest for amateurs and professionals who use the Minox cam-

eras has just been announced. Ten duplicate prizes will be awarded in the contest's two divisions, "Pleasure" and "Business." The jury will consist of Hugh Edwards, curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago; Al Madsen, photography editor and chief of photography of The Chicago Tribune; and Joe J. Marx, twice a first prize winner in previous Minox contests. For further details, write Minox Processing Laboratories, P.O. Box 94, Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

DESIGNED AROUND the Zeiss Biogon 38mm f/4.5 lens, which has a 90-degree angle of view, the Hasselblad Super Wide C introduced by Paillard Incorporated, 100 Sixth Avenue, New York City, American distributors, is a new model of this 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single-lens Swedish reflex camera. It can be used as close as 12 inches from the subject without accessories, and yields a depth of field at wide-open aperture extending from 8 feet to infinity. When stopped down to f/22, the depth is 25 inches to infinity.

Finer Quality...Faster Service...Direct-to-you Prices!

ARMED FORCES Diamond Sales

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED

Write your order on plain paper. Indicate what ring set you want with your serial number, discharge date and military address.

Give Her the BEST for LESS!

Buy direct and save!
Your ring set is air mailed insured to you or your girl IMMEDIATELY.
Act today!

MAIL TODAY
COUPON

Diamond Rings
RUSHED to You
or Your Girl in
less than 48 hrs!

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
NO RED TAPE
no interest, carrying charge
or age limit

USE COUPON NOW TO ORDER RINGS

Please send my sweetheart her diamond ring immediately. AT 10-17
Keep the matching wedding ring in your vaults until I notify you ☐ or
mail it also ☐ or mail set to me ☐
☐ A—Both Rings \$ 99—I agree to pay \$ 5 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ B—Both Rings \$139—I agree to pay \$ 6 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ C—Both Rings \$169—I agree to pay \$ 7 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ D—Both Rings \$229—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.
Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....
Street Address..... Average Size—6 1/2
City..... Zone..... State.....
My Name.....
Military Address.....
Rank..... Serial No..... Enlistment Ends.....
ARMED FORCES DIAMOND SALES • Suite 515 • 428-13th Street • Oakland 12, California

EXCLUSIVE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Registered certificate with rings

ARMED FORCES
Diamond Sales

Suite 515 • 428-13th Street • Oakland 12, California



MR. AND MRS. HARRY KESSELL of Parsippany, N.J., receiving the keys and papers to the Great Lakes 18' Travel Trailer which Mr. Kessell won as a prize on Treasure Hunt. The presentation of the coach was made by Wally Simcoe, Field Sales Representative of Guerdon Industries, Inc. Delivery of the "prize" was made by Edward Ponder, driver for Morgan Drive Away Company. This is the second 18' Great Lakes Travel Trailer given away by Jan Murray's Treasure Hunt program. The first was presented last fall to a couple from Georgia.

Emergency Housing Act Helps Build Homes

By CARL T. MITNICK
President, National Association of Home Builders
(Second in a Series)

THERE are painful similarities between the home-building situation today and 1955-56 when a decline in housing starts foreshadowed and indeed contributed to a major economic break in 1957.

The end result was the necessity for the 1958 Emergency Housing Act, which assisted in home building revival. Home building, in turn, helped to pull the overall economy out of its sharpest post-war recession.

IN 1955 and 1956—as now—the cry was raised that home building was inflationary. Then—as now—efforts to "tone down the boom" seemed to result primarily in measures which only "toned down" home building.

Then—as now—in a tightening money market, small businesses such as home building, were vulnerable. Then—as now—interest rates were rising and we were in the full flush of what appeared to be an inevitable upward economic thrust.

Because of restricted credit, home building declined sharply from a high of 1.4 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in early 1955 to less than a million in two years. This could happen again, in the months ahead.

A decline would be serious, for even with today's high rate of home production—1,300,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate—we are barely meeting the minimum demands for homes, a basic need of the fast increasing population. The home building industry could produce more homes and keep pace with the nation's expanding economy if long term credit were available at reasonable rates.

One of the disheartening aspects of the ups-and-downs to which the home building industry is driven by Government manipulation of credit is that both builders and buyers are heavily penalized. It becomes virtually impossible for the industry to estimate its costs with accuracy, to stabilize its production plans and pass on to the public the lower costs which these efficiencies would permit.

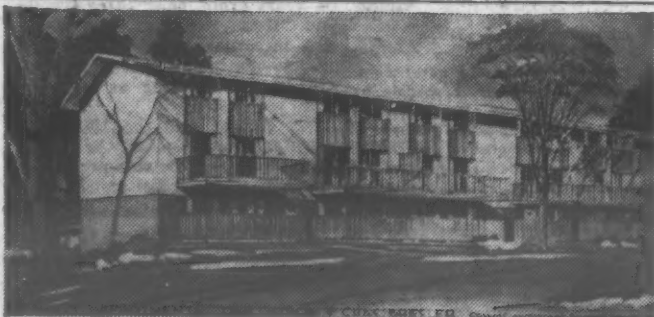
There has been an almost complete inability in the last few years for the industry to forecast with any accuracy whatsoever either the availability or the ultimate cost of the necessary credit without which it cannot operate.

Through the entire postwar period of three booms and three recessions, home-building fluctuated far more than the economy generally. In each recession, home-building went down first and came up first.

One of the widest swings has taken place since 1955. Home building went down from 1.4 million units in January, 1955, to a low of 920,000 in February 1958, and then climbed to the current level of 1,300,000. Within these few years there was a decline of a half million units in the seasonally adjusted annual rate and, contrariwise, an increase of more than 50 per cent in less than 12 months.

WHAT should be done? The home-building industry urges the establishment of a central mortgage facility or "bank" to stabilize the availability of credit. This would remove unnecessary handicaps to the production of better housing at costs within the reach of moderate income families.

Congressional action is needed for the establishment of the central mortgage facility and I hope that it will be taken at the next session of Congress.



THESE MODERN one and two bedroom, air conditioned, apartments pictured above are located in the Greenbelt Development, northeast of Washington, D.C., on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. They offer Fort Meade and N.S.A. personnel excellent quarters, close to schools, shopping facilities and public transportation. A community swimming pool is also provided. Complete details will be furnished by Greenbelt Realty Company, 151 Centerway, Greenbelt, Maryland, GRanite 4-4571.

Dreamer Makes Home Of Pick-up

IT IS NOW possible to "sleep out" on the back of your pick-up truck—with complete home comfort. The Dreamer, a custom-built coach, can be mounted on any pick-up, Ranchero and El Camino. The manufacturer states that one grown-up can install it in 15 minutes.

Said to be the lightest coach made, The Dreamer is available in three basic models.

The coaches are constructed of kiln-dried White Pine, covered with aircraft aluminum skin, painted to match the truck color. This jig-built aircraft type construction is said to make them lightweight but very durable. Coaches are fully insulated for summer or winter living.

Birch finished interiors include



THE DREAMER, a custom-built coach, can be mounted on any pick-up and the Coons Custom Coach Mfg. Co. reports only 15 minutes is needed to install the living quarters. Birch finished interiors include galley with water system and icebox with area for sleeping. Further information may be obtained by writing

complete galley with self-contained water system and icebox, plus dining area that converts into sleeping arrangement for three.

The manufacturer offers a 100%

lifetime guarantee on the coach and all component parts.

Further details are available from Coons Custom Coach Mfg. Co., Oswego, Kansas, or 3935 Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif.

Modern Homes Welcome New Color Revolution

HOME interiors are in the midst of a color revolution—a fact apparent in the model houses currently on exhibit throughout the nation.

Kitchens and bathrooms are saying good-bye to the "antiseptic look." Instead, there are colored appliances, warm paneling and cabinets, and cheerful wallpaper and floor coverings.

Through the rest of the house,

colorful fabrics and plastics and greater use of pigmented woods are taking the drab look and the cold look out of everyday living.

Hand in hand with this trend, the telephone is rapidly giving up its role as simply a utility instrument and is becoming an integral part of the cheery new interiors.

Since their introduction a little more than five years ago, color phones, according to telephone studies, have been placed in almost 30 per cent of all homes with phones. Significantly, the percentages are higher for families who are moving into new homes.

Homemakers, showing a preference for light, pastel shades in phones, are making their telephones an important part of room decor.

Color phones are now available in nine shades—white, pink, light gray, light beige, light blue, ivory, yellow, moss green, and cherry red.

MOBILE HOMES

MASS SALES COMPANY

275 Quincy Ave., Quincy, Mass.

"Where every deal is on the Square"

Lowest New Eng. prices—Highest quality—Lowest finance charges—Best service—We trade anything—Deliver everywhere.

BAUMGARDNER'S

Established over 23 years

Featuring NEW MOONS

35' - 50' 8' & 10' wide

Compare Interest Charges. Save 1/2

137 Lexington St.

Woburn, Massachusetts

Near Hanscom AFB & Ft. Devens

7 Miles North of Boston

NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
GOODNIGHT'S Gives You More in Values and SERVICE. America's best housing investment! Financing at 5 1/2% & up to 6 years to pay. Free delivery & set-up, anywhere in New England.

Open Sundays & Holidays
GOODNIGHT MOBILE HOMES
Conveniently located 4 mi. N. of Manchester, N.H. on routes U.S. #3 & 28.

BIG DISCOUNTS

Big servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.

MARTIN'S MOBILE HOMES

Junction Route 3 and Quincy Ave.

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone GRanite 9-7896

Good Materials Prove Best Buy

In home construction, as in most other things, the best is usually the cheapest. Using materials such as copper plumbing, seasoned lumber and genuine ceramic tile may cost a little more initially, but in the long run the saving is going to be substantial.

Builders point to the fact that in many cases first-rate materials never have to be replaced during the entire life of the home, while, in addition, maintenance costs are kept to a minimum.

Ceramic tile on floors, walls, counter tops and elsewhere, such as are to be seen in many of the model homes on display, is virtually indestructible; it never needs paint or other protective coatings and it requires no periodic special cleaning or resurfacing.

In relation to the total cost, the difference between really fine materials and cheaper substitutes is negligible, the builders say.

East Coast Classified

HI-FIDELITY

AMPEX, Magnecord, Crows, Ferrograph, Presto, Tanberg, Pentron, Bell, Sherwood, Rek-O-Kut, Dynalab, Others, Tapes, Raytheon Studio, 10-AT Pennsylvania Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

MILITARY DISCOUNT

The GOVERNOR MOTOR HOTEL, 310 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia, U.S. Route 50, Phone JE 2-8900. Ten minutes to Pentagon. Member of AAA and Quality Courts United.

MOBILE HOMES CLASSIFIED

MR. SERVICEMAN Save \$1000.00. Buy a new Mobile Home and a new car under one plan. Deliver anywhere. Write today for details. Free Literature. See our huge displays at 4417 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C. and Highway 417 South at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Use our G.I. plan. Special plan for servicemen overseas. Address mail to CAROLINA MOBILE HOME CO. home office 4417 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C.

WHEN IN
CHARLESTON, S. C.

DO AS

MORE

CHARLESTONIANS DO

LISTEN TO

WTMA
NIBL

Radio Charleston

1250

ON THE RADIO DIAL

MORE MUSIC

MORE NEWS

MORE OFTEN

TEMPO ON
WTMA

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.**U. S. No. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.****PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES**DODGES**Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling in direct from the Dodge Factory,
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

1960 SENECA Club Sedans	\$2,351.00
1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans	2,403.00
We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand new 1960 DODGE.	
1960 PIONEER Club Sedans	\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes	2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans	2,532.00

As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.

1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes	\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans	2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops	2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes	2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change
the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans	3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops	3,172.00
1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans	3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops	3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles	3,516.00

STATION-WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons	2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,721.00

Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.
Also a few 1959 left-over models Passenger Cars and Trucks.
Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to
2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Dept. open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M., Closed Sundays.P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately
2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

**REEDMAN MOTORS****U.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY,
LANGHORNE, PA.****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER****CHEVROLETS****CHEVROLETS****A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Coupes	2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2,659.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2,920.00

**WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS — AS BUYERS FLOCK
HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.**We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example,
if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars
on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sports Cars

STATION WAGONS**STATION WAGONS**

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	\$2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,820.00
1960 KINGWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons	2,962.00

CORVAIRS**CORVAIRS**

1960 CORVAIR 4 Door Sedans

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS AND
HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1959 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER
CAR AND TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES:
UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALKINS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS
OR ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER. IMPORTANT: OUR PARTS DEPART-
MENT IS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN
THE MORNING, AND SATURDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**1960 Line of Fords Seen Offering
Customers More Value Per Dollar****F**ORD dealers will have a 1960 line of cars covering 90 per cent of the automobile market
and offering customers more value per dollar than ever before in automotive history,
J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager,
recently reported.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

REEDMAN CORPORATION**DESOTO & SIMCA****U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(1/2 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)****SIMCAS****SIMCAS**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE**SALES****BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00
We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.	
'59 SIMCA Arcine 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plein Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.**Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.
Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three
million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers.

**REEDMAN RAMBLER
INC.**

Who Has Delivered More 1959 Ramblers Than Any Other Dealer In The World

**Route 1, at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey**

Visit Reedman's 40 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

SALES
Skyline 7-6947
RAMBLER**A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
MOTORS CORPORATION**SERVICE
Skyline 7-6948
RAMBLER

Brand New Factory Fresh, Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load



OVER TWO MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANTMr. Reedman met with representatives of American Motors Corporation in reference
to final ordering of 1959 models. He immediately held a meeting with his top
management. The outcome of the meeting was to order more 1959 Ramblers than
any other dealer in the United States. Mr. Reedman intends to hold the world's
leadership in sales for the calendar year of 1959 and thereafter. Of course,
this was not an easy challenge by any means. Since last October, Mr. Reedman
built a brand new salesroom and a brand new service department, two of the
most modern buildings of their kind, block-topped acres of land and spent many
long hours interviewing, hiring and training additional employees. Mr. Reedman
quotes "The satisfaction he received from this achievement was well worth the
effort." He has received the final shipments of the 1959 left over models.Year after year, 1952 thru 1958, we ran short of left over model automobiles.
Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by
Announcement Day which will be in the early part of October. He means sell
regardless of price. As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month.
We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United
States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car
or truck. For example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow
hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Rambler in our two million dollar
Rambler inventory. At one address, spreading over 50 acres of land, we operate
the world's LARGEST automobile retail establishment, bar none. Almost every 3 1/2
minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reed-
man's 5 dealerships, operating independently of each other.

ALL 5 LOCATED AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

ROUTE 1 LANGHORNE, PA.

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS**P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles: All
makes and body styles.He said a full line of products
ranging from the Falcon to the
Thunderbird and including a com-
pletely redesigned line of standard
1960 Fords will enable Ford dealers
to institute marketing practices
that will "give the customer the
best possible break in price."MR. WRIGHT recently told some
400 adult and teen-age press, radio
and TV representatives attending
the national 1960 Ford car preview
in Dearborn, Mich., that in provid-
ing its dealers with products to
cover virtually the full market,
Ford Division is introducing a new
marketing concept.Although full details on the new
Ford car line will not be revealed
until later, Mr. Wright disclosed
that the standard 1960 Ford is new
from bumper to bumper and has
more interior room, greater com-
fort, better roadability and im-
proved handling.Mr. Wright said the 1960 Ford
has 2.8 inches more shoulder room,
1.8 inches more hip room, one inch
more leg room and a quarter-
inch more head room in the front
seat. In the rear seat, the new Ford
has four inches more shoulder
room, three inches more hip room,
one inch more leg room and a half-
inch more head room.Other important advances in-
clude elimination of the "dog-leg"
which protrudes into the front-
door area; improved braking, sus-
pension, springing, cooling and in-
sulation; lower hood for increased
visibility; wider treads front and
rear for a flatter, better-stabilized
ride and a smoother, more efficient
power plant."Our objective in designing the
1960 Ford," Mr. Wright said, "was
to build the best car possible at a
price that would permit it to be
America's top volume car."He said Ford dealers are enter-
ing a new automotive decade this
fall "with a new face.""The Ford dealership is no
longer the 'specialty store' it was
a few years back," he explained.
"A Ford dealer's 1960 cars cover
price classes representing 9 out
of 10 cars sold which gives him
the broadest market of any
dealer in the industry.""As a result," Wright said, "the
Ford dealer will offer customers
greater value for their automotive
dollars because the broader market
means he will be selling more units
at lower fixed overhead per unit.
Thus he is able to reduce his dis-
tribution costs and give the cus-
tomer the best possible break on
price and maintain better and more
complete facilities.""Enabling one dealer to cover
virtually the full market from one
showroom is one of the things this
decade will be remembered for
when you look back on the industry
10 years from now," Mr. Wright
said. "It may well be an important
step in a new merchandising ap-
proach—the significance of which
will be felt as long as cars are
sold."Mr. Wright said the 1960 Ford
line "answers all that the critics
have said about Detroit products.""Some of the criticism," he said,
"was that Detroit didn't offer econ-
omical transportation. Still other
criticism was that the cars were
hard to get in and out of. In the
Falcon, we offer a truly economical
automobile. And for those who
want a larger measure of perform-
ance and a little more in terms of
roominess, roadability and appoint-
ments, we offer the standard Ford
line at a price most Americans can
afford.""Never before have we been able
to offer two completely new auto-
motive concepts in a single year."

NO PENNA. SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

(Man Assigned to Deliver Across State Line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Closed Sundays

—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

- '55 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Luggage Rack. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1599**
- '58 PONTIAC Chieftain 3-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '58 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Automatic Transmission. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1099**
- '58 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1099**
- '57 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '57 OLDS "98" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '57 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Transmission, Reclining Seat, Luggage Rack. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1199**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1199**
- '57 BUICK Spec. "468" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded. **\$1199**
- Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3,000 automobiles — all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths — Plymouths

- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$900. **\$2199**
- '58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2399**
- '58 BUICK "73" Roadmaster Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2299**
- '58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$2099**
- '58 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco. Double Power. Loaded. **\$2199**
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster "73A" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dynaflex, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Merco. Power. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '57 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$2199**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$800. **\$1699**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '59 body style. **\$699**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. **\$799**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$799**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite. Loaded. **\$599**

REEDMAN DESOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

- '59 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2899**
- '58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2499**
- '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Torson-Aire Ride, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1799**
- '57 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Sedan—J-2 Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '57 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 OLDS "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$999**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded. **\$899**
- '56 MERCURY Medallist 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded. **\$699**

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '59 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Power Vents, Cruise Control. Loaded. Color Black. Save almost \$2200. **\$5199**
- '59 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Cruiseomatic, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2700. **\$4999**
- '59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. **\$4899**
- '59 "63" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$4799**
- '59 "63" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$4499**
- '59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$4399**
- '58 "62" Conv. Coupe, also Coupe de Ville and Sedan de Ville—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$3699**
- '58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. **\$3399**
- '58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. **\$3399**
- '57 "63" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. **\$2599**
- '56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '55 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2100. **\$3499**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Conv. Coupe—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. **\$3299**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. **\$3299**
- '59 BUICK Electra "225" Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. **\$3199**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 2- and 4-Dr. Hardtops—Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. **\$3199**
- '59 BUICK Electra "225" Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Bucket Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. **\$3099**
- '59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. **\$2999**

NO PENNA. SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Our complete operations completely air-conditioned.

REEDMAN MOTORS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until Nov., 1959

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. **\$2399**
- '59 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$2299**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. **\$2299**
- '59 EDSEL Corsair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$2299**
- '59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$200. **\$2299**
- '59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$1999**
- '59 RAMBLER Super Country Club 4-Dr. Hardtop—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$1899**
- '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '59 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Double Interior. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$1699**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '57 IMPERIAL Corsair Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$2199**
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco. Double Power. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. **\$1199**
- '57 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. **\$1099**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$999**
- '59 PONTIAC "860" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. **\$599**

STATION WAGONS

- '59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2699**
- '59 EDSEL Villager 4-Dr. 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. **\$2599**
- '59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Overdrive, Luggage Rack. Loaded. **\$1999**
- '59 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$1699**
- '59 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Powerglide. **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '57 BUICK Spec. "49" 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Leather Upholstery, Luggage Rack. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '57 DODGE Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 VOLKSWAGEN 3-Pass. Kombi-Bus—4-Speed Trans., Heater. Loaded. **\$899**

MOTORCYCLES

- '59 HARLEY DAVIDSON Model FLN Motorcycle—Dual Exhausts, Buddy Seat, Saddle Bags, Duo-Glide. **\$1299**

SPORT CARS FOREIGN CARS and BOATS

- '59 FORD Thunderbird Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$3499**
- '59 MGA Sports Hardtop Coupe—4-Speed Trans., R. & H., Wire Wheels, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$2099**
- '59 GLASSPAR Del Mar 16-Ft. Outboard Cruiser—Galley sleeps 2. Scott 40 HP Motor, Elec. Starter, Complete Remote Controls, Lights, Master Craft Trailer, etc. Save almost \$1400. **\$1799**
- '59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '59 GOGOMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Speed Elec., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$599**
- '58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$2999**
- '57 HILLMAN Minx 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**
- '57 SIMCA 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. '59 body style. **\$699**

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

- '56 GMC 3 1/2-Ton Stake Truck—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$899**
- '53 CHEVROLET Model 3100 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, etc. **\$499**
- '54 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**
- '51 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., H'ter, etc. **\$249**

NO MONEY DOWN

- '56 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$499**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Ultra., Power Steering. **\$499**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$499**
- '55 FORD Mainline 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$299**
- '54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. **\$299**
- '54 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H. **\$299**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide, R. & H. **\$299**
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra. Loaded. **\$199**
- '54 FORD Customline 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$199**
- '53 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—Ultra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$249**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. & H. **\$199**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$199**
- '53 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. **\$199**

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Or, If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model) Such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel, Ford, Rambler, Studebaker, Packard. Also foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We Will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Steel Strike Makes Car Dealer Sales Outlook Dim

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IN one of the most confused years in automotive history we have confusion more confounded by the steel strike.

"Neither Taft-Hartley nor an act of God can prevent having to begin laying off people in the next few weeks," a major steel user is reported as telling the Wall Street Journal last week.

"THE nation's new-car dealers last week were in the midst of a painful reappraisal of the sales out-

look due to the steel strike as the fourth quarter got under way."

So reported Robert Lienart, associate editor of Automotive News, organ of the industry. After what had been expected to be "the best sales period of the year," the situation has changed to "a time of frustration and uncertainty."

General Motors had already announced 10 of its 13 Chevrolet assembly plants about to close down, the other three to follow early next month.

Other makers were feeling the vice tightening.

Dealers were figuring on not how

many, but how few cars they were to receive.

But it wasn't simply the car shortage that created some of the uncertainties — not so much uncertainty as to total sales but as to sales of which and what.

A Detroit businessman whose activities are closely allied with the auto industry said that there never had been so many and such great changes in models in a single year. The risk implied are obvious.

Whatever may have been the earlier doubts about the wisdom of introducing the smaller car, there is no question that there is a "go for broke" attitude in the air now.

At this point there is speculation — or was before the steel shortage threatened — that General Motors might follow Chrysler and Ford with a second compact.

Will such a wide choice — not only among smaller cars, but the standard models — make the customer will curl up to "wait-and-see" or simply be so bemused with the variety of the beast that he'll act like the donkey between two haystacks that starved to death because he couldn't decide which one to start on.

ONLY it won't be the customer who will starve — it will be "little fellows" in the business.

Strangely enough, it is the

makers of the very two models which were nearest in competition to the "compacts," the Rambler and the Lark who radiated the most optimism. The stock market liked them last week perhaps on the theory that the customer, sold on the smaller car idea would follow the advice of Alexander Pope, and, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried."

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

Money is still tight. Consumer debt has soared. The stock market, from all appearances, still doesn't know what to do. These factors don't usually bother the car buyer for some reason, but their impact might affect the general level of

business which is already deeply worried about the steel strike.

Industrial activity apparently slipped a bit further in September, and the model changeover had something to do with it. Excluding the primary metal and automobile industries, however, all other types of manufacturing combined were somewhat higher in July and August than in June.

However, the latest Government estimates show a sharp drop in the gross national product in the third quarter — the first dip in after five successive quarterly increases.

Will all this mean that it will make it easier — or harder — for compacts to squeeze into popularity?

Chrysler Official Given French Medal of Honor

PARIS. — International cooperation between businessmen serves to advance "the cause of economic progress," L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation, recently told a group of French automobile manufacturers here.

Colbert spoke at a dinner in his honor at the French Ministry of Commerce and Industry. At the dinner, Jean Marcel Jenneney, minister of Commerce and Industry, presented the Chrysler president with the cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his contributions to American-French economic cooperation.

ATTENDING the dinner were leading French automobile manufacturers, including Pierre Dreyfus of Renault, Pierre Bercot of Citroen, Henri T. Pigozzi, of Simca, J. P. Peugeot and Paul Panhard.

Colbert told the French businessmen that "international economic cooperation has become necessary in order to make it possible for more and more people in all parts of the world to raise their standards of living."

"By encouraging foreign investments in France, your government is setting a sound and wise example for the many countries that still wrap themselves in an economic nationalism shrouded in suspicion without realizing that by doing so they are running counter to their own best interests," the Chrysler president said. He continued:

"Through this meeting here, we are emphasizing the fact that despite differences of nationalities, despite national boundaries and despite vigorous business competi-

tion, we eventually find ourselves working toward the same end. We are all serving the same cause, the cause of economic progress.

"Together we are pledged to support social advancement through the normal course of our work. Our business activities are a source of wealth throughout the world. Wherever we are able to establish new manufacturing and service facilities we help to create new opportunities for employment and the conditions for a better life. This power to generate economic growth is not weakened by agreements of association and cooperation between businessmen.

"On the contrary, their individual efforts are augmented and multiplied—and the national interest of the countries where they do business is advanced.

Colbert told M. Jenneney that "by nominating me Chevalier of the Legion of Honor you are at the same time honoring through me the company with which I am associated."

"In its desire to find opportunity in the democratic countries of Western Europe and to establish connections within the European common market, my company has turned to France to find a partner here," he said.

"In accordance with this desire, Chrysler Corporation over a year ago entered into an agreement which we and Simca considered mutually beneficial. Our agreement has led to cooperative undertakings in several important world markets, thereby increasing the potential marketing strength of both countries without infringing upon the independence of either."

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW MODEL CLEARANCE

WORLD WIDE FINANCING
NO MONEY DOWN

TO OFFICERS & 1st 3
ENLISTED GRADES

1959 FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
From \$1495

MILITARY DISCOUNT
MOTOR SALES, INC.

Veteran Owned
and Operated

1300 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
(1 Block North of Thomas Circle) Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-City Hotels.

4%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

CALL
HU. 3-4900
or write for
information

All New 1960 Pontiac



BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED

3 Yr., 34,000 Mile Guarantee

\$2720

BANK FINANCING

- Spot delivery
- Lay away plan available to military
- 36 months to pay
- Immediate delivery

As Low As \$295 Down

WRITE JACK FLETCHER
MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE

CALL
LINCOLN 6-7200
FOR FREE COURTESY CAR
UPON ARRIVAL IN WASH., D.C.
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily Including Sun.

STAR PONTIAC
407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leading Pontiac Dealer
On the East Coast

BOCH RAMBLER

America's Largest Rambler Retailer in '58

OFFERS SPECIAL

1959 RAMBLER

CLEARANCE PRICES
TO ALL SERVICEMEN!

Come out and get our
special end of season deal!



FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE!

Deluxe 2-door sedan. Compact. 5 passenger. A tremendous buy at this low, low price. Only a few available. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc., extra. Low mileage!

ONLY \$195 DOWN
or any used car worth \$195



OUR VERY BEST SELLER!

Four-door super cross-country station wagon. Easy to drive. A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Low mileage. Buy it... at this low price. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc., extra.

ONLY \$245 DOWN
or any used car worth \$245

THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. COME WITH MONEY
OR USED CAR, PREPARED TO BUY.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN
No Sales Tax in Massachusetts
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts

Route 1 — 4 Miles South of Route 128

Norwood 7-7191

Open Evenings 'Til 10 — Sundays for Inspection Only

Two New Engines Are Featured in '60 Plymouth Models

PLYMOUTH, which has made many contributions to automotive engineering progress over the years, introduces two completely new engines with its 1960 line of cars. One engine is for buyers who wish maximum economy; the other is for those who wish maximum performance. With the 1960 Plymouth six different engines are available. The 30-D Economy Six is an extremely rugged but lightweight engine of all-new design, inclined toward the right at an angle of 30 degrees from the vertical. Aluminum has been used freely in its construction, and new casting techniques add to its strength.

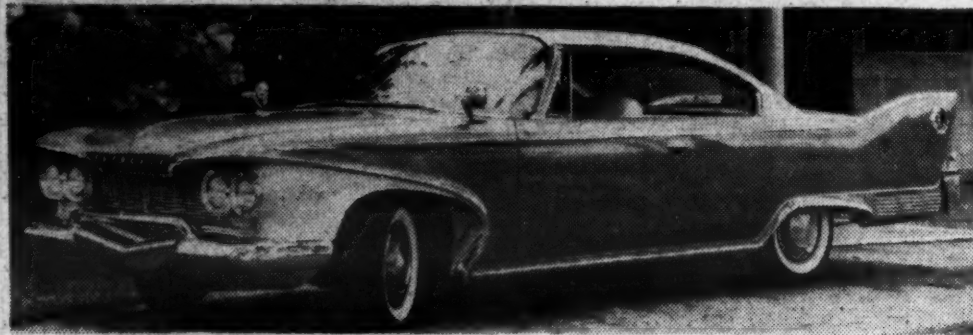
THE NEW Six is an outstanding performer, giving excellent acceleration and at the same time delivering high fuel economy.

Utilizing overhead valves, it has a deep, compact cylinder block, and long aluminum manifold branches as part of a completely new induction system. The intake manifold consists of six long, curved tubes which supply fuel and air to each cylinder from a single-throat downdraft carburetor.

The engine is inclined for five reasons: (1) to keep the car's center of gravity as low as possible; (2) to maintain a low hood; (3) to allow space in the engine compartment for the new manifold system; (4) to relocate the water pump to the side of the engine to keep the length of the assembly as short as possible; and (5) to give easy access for maintenance and servicing.

The new engine is standard on all six-cylinder Plymouth models. It has a piston displacement of 225 cubic inches, and produces 145 horsepower. Its compression ratio is 8.5 to 1.

The other new Plymouth engine is the SonoRamic Commando V-8,



PLYMOUTH offers 1960 version of the Fury 2-door hardtop model.

which introduces for the first time a new principle of ram induction for higher performance. The engine design is unusual. It has long, curving intake manifold tubes which force the air and fuel into the cylinder at hundreds of feet per second, thus obtaining some of the results of a positive displacement supercharger.

But ram induction has these advantages over a supercharger: it takes no power from the engine for its operation, and it has no moving parts to get out of adjustment.

Plymouth engineers point out that ram induction provides peak performance where it is most needed in a passenger car. In middle speed ranges, from 20 to 60 miles

per hour, the SonoRamic Commando provides greater acceleration than a conventional V-8. There is extra passing power at normal highway speeds, and fuel economy equivalent to normal engines under part-throttle driving conditions. There is no need to kick down the transmission into a lower range for safe passing.

Here's how ram induction works: The column of air-fuel mixture in one of the long manifold branches keeps moving into the combustion chamber as long as the intake valve is open. The motion of the valve sets up a compression wave in the manifold tube, and the wave travels back and forth within the tube at the speed of sound.

The length of each tube is so tail-

ored that, at the engine speed range where increased performance is desired, the compression wave arrives at the valve while it is open.

THE GREAT pressure of the compression wave, pulsating back and forth within the tube, rams the air and fuel into the combustion chamber to provide the supercharging effect.

The new SonoRamic Commando has a 383 cubic inch displacement and delivers 310 horsepower. It has dual four-barrel carburetors, dual exhausts, a special radiator, camshaft and high-speed distributor. It is used in combination with the TorqueFlite push-button or standard transmission. Compression ratio is 10.1 to 1.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

1958 FORD



\$995

\$95 DOWN—\$39 PER MO.

50 OTHER MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SERVICEMEN WELCOME**

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU
WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS,
REGARDLESS OF WHERE
YOU ARE STATIONED.**

CALL

FEDERAL 7-3900

**CIRCLE
DISCOUNT CORP.**

2401 Penn. Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C.
Open 9 'til 9 Daily Sun. 11 'til 5

Oldsmobile Reveals New Methods To Reduce Road Noise's Harshness

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Oldsmobile has taken another important forward step toward reducing road noise and harshness in its 1960 models, Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors recently stated here.

"This has been accomplished," Wolfram said, "by making full use of the sturdiness of Oldsmobile's Guard-Beam frame in conjunction with the location of new live-rubber 'Vibra-Tuned' body mountings at the nodal points of the frame."

WOLFRAM explained to an audience of auto writers attending Oldsmobile's 1960 West Coast Press preview that the nodal points — points of minimum vibration along the frame — are determined by the use of special electronic equipment.

"In taking this important forward step toward the elimination of road noises," Wolfram added, "we were able to maintain the combined structural strength and safety of a full-size, solid, heavy gage frame — bolted to a full-size structurally sound body."

"This gives our customers the sturdiness, smoothness and quietness they expect in an Oldsmobile," he said.

Wolfram told the auto writers that the advancement had been brought about by Lowell Kintigh, an Oldsmobile assistant chief engineer, who has made a vocational hobby of analyzing and learning to control vibrations. Last spring Kintigh and his staff of engineers

reported that they had been successful in finding a better way to mount the body to Oldsmobile's Guard-Beam frame.

"With the use of special electronic equipment," Wolfram continued, "Kintigh determined the location of the nodal points on the frame. His idea was to place the body mountings at these points to virtually eliminate the transmission of vibration from the frame to the body."

"KINTIGH'S idea worked," Wolfram stated, "and today, in our

assembly plants, new live-rubber, 'Vibra-Tuned' body mountings are being positioned at the nodal points of our Guard-Beam frame."

"The overall result is that the 1960 Oldsmobile is better insulated against vibration, road noise and harshness than ever before. The ride is smoother, softer and surprisingly silent."

"This is another example," Wolfram concluded, "of how Oldsmobile engineers have learned to design a balanced car, where all units are tuned to produce a constantly more pleasing product."

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

Gabby's Got a Hole in His Head!
says **TAKE ADVANTAGE**
OF ME!—I LOVE IT!
SAVE MONEY LIKE MAD!

WORLD-WIDE MILITARY FINANCING	REPOSSESSIONS
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED MILITARY CUSTOMERS!	'58 MERCURY \$1340
call ST 3-1111	'57 OLDS \$1030
	'57 CHEVROLET \$838
	'56 FORD \$496
	'55 CHEVROLET \$434
	TRADES ACCEPTED! Many More to Choose From

GABBY'S
corner

JUST ACROSS FROM BUS TERMINAL
CORNER OF
12th & EYE STS., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OPEN EVENINGS
DAILY & SUNDAY!

Easy Engine Access

Front fenders on 1960 Dodge cab-forward trucks swing out 110 degrees at the release of a single latch to provide instantaneous access to the engine.

SERVICEMEN!

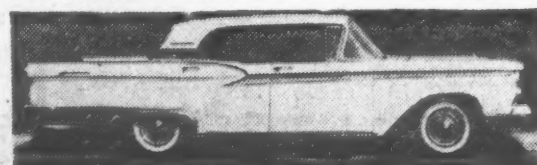
EVERY CAR MUST GO



BUY YOUR CAR NOW

Our Prices Are Slashed To The Bottom. We Must Make Room For Our New Models.

'59 FORD \$1635



'59 CHEV. \$1685 IMPALA FULL PRICE	'58 FORD \$1095 CONVERTIBLE FULL PRICE
'57 PLYM. \$575 FULL PRICE	'57 FORD \$575 FULL PRICE

"The Smart Military Man Buys His Car From Discount Gene Where Every Car Is Guaranteed"

Call ADams 2-0900

WHEN YOU ARRIVE IN D.C. FOR COURTESY CAR TO OUR LOCATION

DISCOUNT GENE'S

AUTO DISCOUNT CORP.

1510 RHODE ISLAND AVE., NE, WASH., D.C.

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Mercedes-Benz Is Winner in Racing Circles

DAIMLER-BENZ is both contributor and benefactor in the world of racing, where the name has become synonymous with world champions. Contributing their engineering genius to this sport, the manufacturers of the Mercedes-Benz tested their products under the most gruelling competition, developing greater skill and craftsmanship, while winning most of the world titles.

Being a winner has become a tradition of the company and its founders. Before the turn of the century, Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz, operating separate companies, entered their designs in races.

From 1894, when the world's first automobile race was won by cars equipped with Daimler engines, the Daimler and Benz factories took every opportunity to show the world the high performance of their cars.

In 1911, a world speed record of 142 mph was established in a race at Daytona by the 200-horsepower "Lightning Benz." This record remained unbeaten for nine years. Daimler maintained his position with a triple victory in the 1914 French Grand Prix.

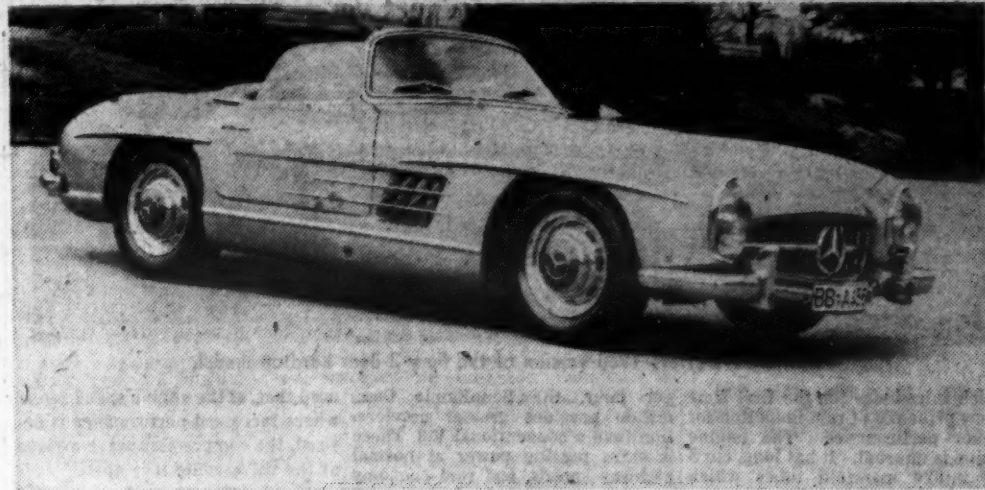
Also in 1914, Daimler took a double victory with his Mercedes cars at the Vanderbilt Cup race when Ralph de Palma came in first, and Barney Oldfield finished second.

After War I the Daimler company introduced the supercharged engine. This idea dates back to Daimler's original patent of April 1885. In 1922 two cars equipped with superchargers successfully participated in the Targa-Florio race in Sicily and in the Indianapolis race of 1923.

In 1926 the two companies merged. The new firm continued the racing tradition established by both Daimler and Benz but it raced only its production sports cars, which included the "SS," "SSK," and "SSKL" against the highly-touted French and Italian racing cars. Against this competition Caracciola won the title of "European mountain champion" in 1930 and 1931.

It was not until 1934 that Daimler-Benz made its entry with special formula racing cars that captured the imagination and admiration of the sports car world. Out of 23 Grand Prix runs on the 750 kg racing formula between 1934 and 1937, it won 12, of which three were triple victories and six were double.

Rudolf Caracciola became European and German road champion in 1935 and again in 1937—and al-



... Mercedes-Benz 300 SL Roadster

ways behind the wheel of Mercedes-Benz cars.

In 1938 a new racing formula with different conditions came into effect and in the Tripoli race of that year Lang, Caracciola and von Brauchitsch scored a triple victory for Mercedes-Benz. This and other victories in 1938 gained Caracciola his third European championship.

In 1939 the Italian sports authorities, impressed by the victories of the German formula cars, decided that the Tripoli race would be open only to cars with 1.5 liters capacity, a size in which the Italian motor industry had vast experience and the Daimler-Benz factory practically none.

Nevertheless, Daimler-Benz decided to build and enter two 1.5 liter cars in this race. In the amazing time of eight months the cars evolved from the drawing board, were designed, built, tested and made ready for the race. Piloted by Lang and Caracciola they took a double victory from the fiercest competition. That feat was unique in racing history.

Following the second world war, Daimler-Benz did not return to sports car racing until 1952. The 300 SLR (super light) was developed from a 3 liter sedan production car. In that year, its first in post-war

competition, it came in second and fourth in the Mille Miglia; first, second and third in the Prix de Berne and obtained a double victory at the 24-hour race at Le Mans.

After the new racing formula for the year 1954 was released, the company decided to build Formula 1 racing cars and enter Grand Prix competition. It was also decided to discard the supercharger and concentrate instead upon fuel injection. These new cars started for the first time in the French Grand Prix of 1954, and finished that race with an impressive one-two victory by Fangio and Kling. In the 14 Grand Prix races of 1954 and 1955 Mercedes-Benz won 11 times. In both years Fangio became world champion driving the Mercedes-Benz Grand Prix cars.

In 1955 the International Sports Car Championship was won by Daimler-Benz with its 300 SLR which was developed from the

Grand Prix car. Moss and Fangio won six victories in the seven races in which they participated. Fuel injection and the single-joint axle were credited with providing the margin of victory in such gruelling road races as the Mille Miglia and the Targa Florio.

NEW and USED CARS

**CALL
DI 7-8888**

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

For Your Choice of These
A-1 Repossessions

**ASSUME
BALANCE DUE.**



'59 CHEV.\$1585
'58 FORD\$ 995
'57 MERC.\$ 595
'56 PLYM.\$ 495

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

**\$35 PER
MO.**

ROSS

DISCOUNT MOTORS

10th & N. Y. Ave. NW

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One Block From Grayhound and
Trailways Bus Terminals

DI 7-8888

OPEN DAILY 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.

Money Used To Impress Scribes—Does

DEARBORN, Mich. — A pyramid of United States currency representing 19 million dollars (\$1,500,000 in actual cash) was dumped on a viewing stand before 450 press representatives and teen-age correspondents who were here for the press introduction of Ford's 1960 trucks.

The mountain of cash was used by Ford Motor Company to symbolize the savings that American businessmen will realize through the advanced engineering and durability features of the nine 1960 Ford trucks used in the presentation.

The cash was in bills of various denominations and formed a man-high stack of green backs.

NEW and USED CARS

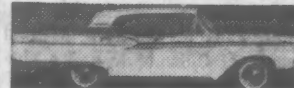
SMASH DISCOUNTS

\$1600 Off

ON ALL 1959 CARS
EVERY CAR

**MUST GO
TO MAKE ROOM**

1959 FORD



\$1600 Off

'58 CHEV. '895

'58 MERC. '1095

'58 FORD '895

'58 PLYM. '895

'57 FORD '695

'58 OLDS '1295

• 200 OTHERS TO CHOOSE
• 100% PARTS & LABOR
GUARANTY AVAILABLE

Call

RE 7-3333

"BARGAIN"

Bob Wilson

3rd & K St., N.W., Wash., D.C.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

SUNDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



AT 1200 K STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'59 CHEV.\$1550



'59 FORD ..\$1650

'57 PLYM. ..\$ 595

'58 MERC. ..\$1395

'57 OLDS ..\$ 695

CALL

District 7-6200

When you arrive in Washington call
for courtesy car to our location.

• DISCOUNT AUTO MART •
Headquarters for Discounts to Servicemen

SERVICEMEN!

BUY

From a Dealer who has
thousands of satisfied
Military Customers

1959 FORD



\$1625

'58 FORD\$1175

'57 CHEV.\$ 625

'57 OLDS.\$ 760

'57 PONT.\$ 740

75 others to choose

When you arrive in D.C. call

Sterling 3-8015

For the best deal anywhere

"See Bob & Ray
at 6th & K"

AUTO BROKERS

6th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Strang, Jr.

MISS Loretta Eleanor Pruss of Honolulu, Hawaii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pruss of Lake Ariel, Pa., was married to 1st Lt. Charles Ward Strang Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Strang of Wantagh, N.Y., in the Fort Shafter Post Chapel on 10 October. The bride was given in marriage by Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, Chaplain (Maj.) Paul Wells officiated.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fort Lee Women's Club Holds Fashion Show

FORT LEE, Va.—"Neither snow, rain, heat nor gloom of night will stop the U.S. mail—or the U.S. female in her hunt for fashion." With this kick-off, eight members of the Women's Club paraded some 34 casual and evening ensembles at the club's October luncheon-style show.

Supplied by a local department store, the fashions were modeled by Mrs. Vernon H. Huller, Mrs. Grosjean M. Stagg, Mrs. George Traeger, Mrs. Donald Chamberlain, Mrs. Vance Dreyfogle, Mrs. Paul Hyde, Mrs. Silvano Macchiaroli and Capt. Dorothy Gerster.

Mrs. Leonard Rohrbough was in charge of arrangements for the event. The show's commentary was compiled by Mrs. Patrick J. Sigleo and presented by Mrs. Robert H. Calahan.

Tea Fetes Newcomers

BOSTON, Mass.—Mrs. Sidney S. Davis, wife of the chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Northeastern University Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was hostess at a tea given for wives of officers newly assigned to the Northeastern ROTC.

Attending were Mrs. Roy M. Rich, Mrs. Norman A. Spiro, Mrs.

Robert A. Seelye, Mrs. Gerald A. Bonta, Mrs. Jack Lucido, Mrs. Larkin D. Martin, Mrs. Jack E. Mowery, Mrs. Arthur E. Cotter, Mrs. Thomas E. Grant and Mrs. Oscar R. Giordano.

Convention Set

WASHINGTON.—The 66th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from Nov. 9 through 11. For the wives of association members, the Ladies Activities Committee has planned a program that includes tours, a luncheon and fashion show, teas, receptions and a banquet.

Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Theodore J. Bauer, hospitality room; Mrs. Robert E. Bitner, transportation; Mrs. Robert O. Canada, Mrs. Walter R. Tkach, and Mrs. F. K. Mostofi, tours; Mrs. Aubrey L. Jennings, luncheon; Mrs. Robert C. Kimberly and Mrs. Frank Van Wagoner, reception desk; and Mrs. F. J. Schaffer, favors and door prizes.

Style Show Held

FORT STORY, Va.—Fashions were the order of the day when the Officers' Wives Club held a dinner and style show at the Officers' Open Mess last week.

Modeling in the show that was organized by Mrs. George M. Folley, were Mrs. F. W. Hufford, Mrs. A. R. Moran, Mrs. R. E. McCleave, Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mrs. R. P. Lowe, Mrs. F. M. Stout, Mrs. J. N. Albro and Mrs. B. W. Williams.

Table decorations were designed by Mrs. Jean Lee, Mrs. Blanche Mazzeo, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Tina Tomaka.

Lunch Date Told

WASHINGTON.—Wives of the Defense Atomic Support Agency have picked 22 October for the date of their monthly luncheon meeting. To be held at the Army Navy Country Club, the sherry hour will begin at 12 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Hostesses for this month's activities are Mrs. Raymond W. Millican and Mrs. Ralph W. Swanson.

Louise Brewer, hat specialist, will present a hat style show.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

ANYONE want a "booster shot" in etiquette? It is available. Helen Todd Westpheling, wife of Col. Charles Westpheling, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg transportation officer, has just sent us a copy of her book, "Army Lady Today," and, she says, "It does not pretend to be an etiquette book, per se; rather more a transfusion or 'booster shot' for a state of mind—for the enjoyment of living within the framework of an Army community." It is directed mainly at new Army wives.

Calls, says Mrs. Westpheling, have been neglected since 1939, but now with the return to formality, dress blues and the like, there is a revival and emphasis on them once again. They can be pleasant and painless, not just a duty. The best idea (if there is no directive) is for you and your husband to call on the commanding officer, the officer who writes your husband's efficiency report and the man who reviews it.

Wear a hat, gloves and suit (if it is suit weather); otherwise, wear the dress you would wear to Sunday church services. Stay just as long as it takes to smoke one cigarette with accompanying amenities, and when it is time to leave you rise first and say, "We must go." Then GO! Be sure you leave your cards on the coffee table or on a card tray in the hall.

Calling cards should be printed or engraved with a simple script that is easily readable. It is best to have matching type for husband and wife. Abbreviations should not be used. A married woman's card always reads "Mrs." and then her husband's name in full. These cards may be used for informal invitations to cocktail parties, teas, coffees and the like.

When writing a letter remember that "Dear" is dearer than "My dear." A friend is "Dear." An acquaintance is "My dear."

Which name comes first on Christmas cards? Mrs. Westpheling says, "The best solution is that whoever is signing them would,

out of courtesy, sign last. If I do the first hundred they are signed Charles and Helen Westpheling, but if he beats me to the list, bless him, they are Helen and Charles Westpheling. If the cards are jointly printed or engraved, ladies first, if first names are used."

Invitations, whether formal or casual, should state who is giving the party, what type of party, for whom, at what time on what date, where it is to be held, the prescribed uniform and an Rsvp phone number. A recent innovation is the use of "Regrets only" replacing the Rsvp, because it is understood that you will attend unless you decline. This method saves time.

A personal invitation, whether you accept or not, constitutes an obligation. Unless children are specifically invited, they do not accompany you to social engagements.

When several couples entertain jointly, and you know only one of the couples, you reply to—and later return the hospitality of—the couple you know.

New for teas at home is to have a friend pour for you and for the guest to help herself to sugar, lemon or cream. This makes such gatherings more informal and more conversational.

Although wives are supposed to have no rank, it is considered a compliment to be asked to pour, and at important teas the wives of commanding and senior officers are always invited to pour for 15 or 20 minutes. Coffee is said to rank tea, so technically the wife whose husband is most senior should pour coffee. The status of punch has not yet been definitely decided.

At a cocktail party you do not have to drink if you do not wish to, but don't overemphasize your opinion about it one way or another. Half an hour, or one drink, is as long as you need to stay to be polite, says Mrs. Westpheling.

Ever hear of a TGIF party? On school details, when schedules are pretty tight during the week and families are confined and must keep quiet while Dad studies, TGIF parties speak for themselves: "Thank God it's Friday."

There are also BYOL and BYOB parties, and the initials are often used on informal invitations. They stand for "Bring your own liquor," and "Bring your own bottle," respectively.

What about gloves? Do you wear them, or one, or none? Some posts require you to wear both gloves in the receiving line, so the best policy is to take gloves and unless there is a definite social guide, do whatever the ranking lady in line does. Except when you are in formal ball gown with above elbow-length gloves, it is considered more gracious to offer an ungloved hand. NEVER eat, drink or smoke with gloves on.

"Army Lady Today," published by Heritage House, Charlotte, N.C., costs \$1.25.

For W & About WOMEN

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

Presidio Club to Celebrate 40th Birthday November 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The 40th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Club, Presidio of San Francisco, will be the occasion for a tea on 5 November at the Officers' Club. It will begin at 2 o'clock.

Honor guests will be the co-founders of the club, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriam, and charter members living in the Bay Area. They include Mrs. James C. Hatle, Mrs. George T. Perkins, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Charles Berle and Mrs. Charles K. Wing.

Also to be honored are past presidents of the club, Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, Mrs. Harold Galliett, Mrs. Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick B. Butler, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, Mrs. Brookner Brady, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell and Mrs. Charles G. Rau.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of Lt. Gen. Cannon, Sixth Army commander, will welcome the guests.

For the entertainment portion of the afternoon, Robert Frost will present "Song Pictures," a wide range of dramatized folk songs. Dr. Ian Alexander, former conductor of the San Francisco Chamber Opera Company and of the Russian Opera and Ballet Association, will accompany Mr. Frost.

Mrs. Cannon will be joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, wife of Brig. Gen.

(Ret.) Johnson, and Mrs. Avery Cochran, club president.

Mrs. T. A. Seely, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Riley Ennis, Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, Mrs. Robert Soule, Mrs. Wayland Augur, Mrs. F. L. Cole, Mrs. Ralph Haines, Mrs. Norman Schwen, Mrs. J. F. Crosby, Mrs. Robert J. Foster, Mrs. L. T. Lathrop, Mrs. B. A. Seelye, Mrs. W. N. White, Mrs. J. H. Whitley, Mrs. Francis Fox, Mrs. Gerald C. Randall and Mrs. B. D. Russell.



Newcomers Get Warm Welcome at Gordon

NEWCOMERS are made to feel at home as they are welcomed at a hospitality coffee given for Military Police Officer Basic Course wives at the Boardman Lake home of Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, wife of the PMGC's commanding general. Here Mrs. Hobson, right, greets, from left, Mrs. C. J. Wardell, Mrs. K. M. Bartlik and Mrs. Glen H. Heath.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Is Anyone Interested In Trading Stamps?

In recent columns of Times Exchange I have read of at least two service wives who collect stamps. Add my name to the list. My collection dates back three years, or so. I originally became interested when my son was collecting stamps for a scout merit badge. We had so many duplicates that I took the "windfalls" and started my own collection. Let's keep this going. Maybe we could help each other by exchanging some stamps. I am especially interested in completing my series of special delivery, air mail, etc., stamps.

Army Times may furnish my address if requested.

Mrs. Sarah Dennis

A Question, Too

I have an answer to Mrs. O. F.'s request for inexpensive finger paints that she can make at home. I use a "light" cornstarch, the same as you use for clothes, and then add food coloring. It will

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

wash out and off of anything that is normally washable.

In answer to the reader in Richmond, Calif., who asked about one-dish meals, here are two of my favorites:

Summertime Salad

1 large can of tuna
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
2 large tomatoes
½ head lettuce, chopped
Mix together with mayonnaise and garnish with potato chips.

Casserole of Ham and Noodles
2 cups cooked ham, diced
2 cups cooked wide noodles
½ cup canned mushrooms
2 cups white sauce
1 tsp. minced pimiento
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
Butter baking casserole. In alternate layers arrange noodles, mushrooms and ham. Pour the white sauce over the completed dish. Cover the top with bread crumbs and sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

I also have a request that a reader may be able to answer. I have just become editor of our Women's Club newspaper and would like any information that would make a small paper interesting.

Sincerely,

Germany

Mrs. Ralph A. Treat

Query on Vicenza, Italy

Will someone please send in information about Vicenza, Italy? Any suggestion for a couple assigned there, about what furniture (if any) to take, type of clothing and electric appliances, will be appreciated.

We would also like to know whether the houses or apartments are furnished or unfurnished, and

Meeting at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Members of the Women's Club heard a talk by Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, wife of the creator of the syndicated cartoon series, "They'll Do It Every Time," at their September meeting.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, wife of Ord's commanding general, and Mrs. E. E. Yeomans, whose husband is superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School.

about autos, gasoline, PX and commissary facilities.

Mrs. A. F. Langford
Tacoma, Wash.

One-Dish Meals

Last night while reading an issue of Army Times I found the request for casserole and one-dish meals from a reader in Richmond, Calif. Over the years that my children have been developing adult-sized appetites, I have gathered some of these recipes that my family likes very much. The following recipes should serve a family of five. A salad and crusty bread complete the meal nicely, although you may care to add dessert.

Flemish Carbonnade

Brown 1 pound ground beef in 3 tablespoons butter. Core and peel 2 tomatoes. Cut them into quarters and add to the meat together with 1 large onion (cut into rings), 1 clove garlic (crushed), and ½ cup canned, sliced mushrooms.

Brown and cook until the tomatoes are tender. Season with 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon brown sugar, ½ teaspoon seasoned salt, ¼ teaspoon saffron and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Add 1 cup cooked rice, a 10-ounce can whole-kernel corn, ½ cup finely sliced green pepper and a 10½-ounce can of beef consommé. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve at once.

Boston Stew

Brown 1 pound ground beef in 2 tablespoons butter. Peel and wash



President

MRS. Frederick V. Harris has been named president of the Fort Leavenworth Chapter, Daughters of the U.S. Army. Serving with Mrs. Harris for the 1959-60 season will be Mrs. Joseph E. O'Leary, vice president; Mrs. George B. Lundberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy L. Liles, secretary.

4 big potatoes, 4 big onions and 4 carrots. Cut them into cubes. In big casserole put alternate layers of meat and vegetables. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Add about 2 cups of hot water and cover tightly. Cook in 350 degree oven about 2½ hours.

Memphis Hamburger Goulash

Chop 1 large onion and saute in 1 tablespoon fat with 1 pound ground beef. Drain off excess fat. At the same time, in another pan, cook 1 cup elbow macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add to meat mixture along with a No. 2 can tomatoes and 1 can red kidney beans. Season with salt and pepper. Add ½ cup cubed Cheddar cheese, cover and let the mixture simmer for about 20 minutes.

Mrs. C. O. B.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

BALLOT BOX

White Sands NCO Wives Install Sherman as Chief

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Mrs. M. J. Sherman, newly elected president of the NCO Wives Auxiliary, was installed at a candlelight ceremony held in the NCO Open Mess on 10 October.

Others taking office included: Mrs. H. W. Decker, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Brigeman, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Mareczko, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Franklin, publicity chairman; and Mrs. J. N. Floyd, card and telephone chairman.

Husbands of club members were special guests.



Mrs. Sherman

FOREST PARK, Ga.—The election luncheon of the Women's Club of the Atlanta General Depot was recently held at the Officers' Open Mess.

The club's slate of officers for the 1959-60 term are:

Mrs. Frank J. Wachter, president; Mrs. Conward R. Berry, vice president; Mrs. Lamar L. Sheldon, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph V. Rogers, treasurer.

Hostesses for the luncheon were wives of the XII Army Corps (Re-

serve), with Mrs. James B. Miller acting as chairman.

WASHINGTON.—Newly elected officers of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Woman's Club are: Mrs. William H. S. Wright, president; Mrs. Woodrow W. Vaughan, 1st vice president; Mrs. William B. Latta, 2d vice president; Mrs. Joseph Hodges, secretary; Mrs. Jerome Zohn, assistant secretary; Mrs. Andrew Colyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Heger, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Robert W. Colglazier is honorary president of the club.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Panhellenic Group announces the following slate of officers:

Mrs. Herbert Simmons Jr., president; Mrs. Clyde O. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Clair Hess, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Doolittle, treasurer.

Officers and NCO's of the Top 5 Grades

You Can Afford \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE

at the LOW RATES of Government Employees Life Insurance Company

Yes, for only a few dollars a month, you can provide for your family's future security and happiness. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these low rates. You owe it to your family to make their future secure.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

CHECK THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE*

Age	Preferred Whole Life	10-Yr. Term Convertible	Age	Preferred Whole Life	10-Yr. Term Convertible
21	9.80	4.40	31	13.80	5.10
22	10.10	4.40	32	14.30	5.30
23	10.40	4.50	33	14.80	5.50
24	10.80	4.50	34	15.40	5.70
25	11.20	4.50	35	16.00	6.00
26	11.60	4.60	36	16.60	6.20
27	12.00	4.70	37	17.30	6.50
28	12.40	4.80	38	17.90	6.80
29	12.80	4.90	39	18.70	7.20
30	13.20	5.00	40**	19.40	7.70

*Reflects Special Savings Available Through Military Allotment
**Write for rates at other ages

LOW COST SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY

Be protected at earliest possible date! Take advantage of lower premiums at your present age!

SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION TODAY!

Please send free information about plans checked:

- ☐ Preferred Whole Life
☐ 5-10-15 Year Term
☐ Twenty Pay Whole Life
☐ Family Plan (Insures entire family)
☐ Children's Educational Endowment
☐ Mortgage Protection
☐ Others (Specify)

NAME

BANK

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Legal Reserve Company Not Affiliated With The U.S. Govt.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BLDG.

WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Wherever you're stationed—in the U.S.A. or overseas

OFFICERS
& WARRANT
OFFICERS

OF THE ARMY
AND AIR FORCE

BORROW MONEY

at bank rates or lower

Save in Safety and Earn High Dividends

- Current dividend 4%
- Save by mail, in person, or by allotment each payday directly to your Credit Union
- Life insurance at no extra cost. Doubles your savings up to \$1000, in case of death
- Withdraw savings whenever you wish, by mail or in person

MAIL THIS
COUPON
TODAY

INEXPENSIVE. Our rates are as low or lower than bank rates. This is possible because the Credit Union is a non-profit organization. People, not profits, are its purpose.

NO RED TAPE—BORROW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE

FAST. Money by airmail wherever you're stationed.

PAY INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND ONLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE. Interest rate for signature loans is only 1% per month on the unpaid balance. Even this low rate is reduced to ½ of 1% a month on any amount secured by collateral, such as a car.

LOAN CANCELLED IN CASE OF DEATH. Every loan, up to \$10,000, automatically cancelled in case you die.

Please send me complete information about:

- ☐ Auto Loans
☐ Personal Loans
☐ Savings

Name

Address

Rank

PENTAGON FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



Concourse - The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

Phone: Liberty 5-6700, Ext. 74382

DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin



THOUGHTS OF A WIFE WHILE CLEANING HOUSE:
How does it manage to get so upset? ... That's easy! Six busy little hands can disarrange things faster than two adult ones can put them in order ...

Sometimes I think it's a waste of money to send a girl to college. It would be more practical to teach her some kitchen mechanics, and concentrate on strengthening her spine. A housewife can get along with a weak mind, but it sure helps to have a strong back ...

Same old routine ... Wonder how it would be to go out to work? Career girls always have such lovely clothes, and the extra money would be nice ... It's not that we don't have enough of an INCOME in this household — it's just that we have more of an OUTGO ... By the time the children are clothed and shoe-ed, there's just enough left for a coke. Their feet are forever growing into a higher price range. Maybe if I bind their feet, like the Chinese used to do, it would help the budget ...

My babies are growing so fast ... The house may seem upset and noisy now, but the time will come — too soon, I'm afraid — when it's quiet and orderly. Then I'll be wishing for these days again ...

Mmm ... that stereo sounds great. Imagine polishing the furniture while Tony Martin croons "When Orchids Bloom in the Moonlight" to me ... Orchids in the moonlight, and polish on the furniture. Quite a combination ... My preference for these aging crooners is a dead giveaway to my age. Maybe I should dig somebody cool like Fabian, or that ginchiest Kookie Byrnes ... But I doubt I'd fool anyone ...

Men's shoes in the dinette! How can a man who is such a neat soldier be such an un-neat civilian? ... Our house has a "lived in" look. That's a polite way of saying it's cluttered. Never enough drawer space, shelf space or closets. Or could it be we have enough

space — but too much junk to fit into it? ... Children are like pack rats. Seashells, rocks, insects, bottle caps ... they never throw anything away ... except items like shoes down the toilet bowl, and things like that ...

It's getting late. What's happened to my schedule? Time was when I knew exactly what day I'd be washing floors, vacuuming, ironing ... But now these chores seem to be determined by the amount of milk spilled at mealtime, how much mud has been tracked in, and if the girls have a fresh dress for school ... The next time Jim says, "Housewives have no system," he's going to get clobbered ...

Oh dear, I'd hoped to sew that button on his coat today, but — as usual — there will be no time. He can mend very well, of course, but he says he was under the naive impression when he got married that wives sewed buttons on for their husbands. He's right. It was a naive impression ... I do better than my neighbor, though. She STAPLES her daughter's hems!

There now — everything's in order. Just in time for the children to come in and mess it up again ... No sense complaining, though. If I weren't a housewife, I'd probably be pounding a typewriter somewhere and wishing I were ...

Tea for Two

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Mrs. William J. Verbeck, wife of Maj. Gen. Verbeck, and Mrs. Thomas R. Yancy, wife of Brig. Gen. Yancy, were welcomed to the post at a tea given in their honor by the Officers' Wives Club.



Mrs. Decker Is Honored Guest

MRS. GEORGE H. DECKER, left, wife of the Army Vice Chief of Staff, was the honored guest at the October luncheon-style show given by the Women's Club at Fort Myer, Va. Shown with Mrs. Decker at the party are, center, Mrs. David W. Traub, president of the club, and Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, honorary president and wife of the Chief of Staff.

Eustis NCO Wives Adopt Child Through Foster Parents' Plan

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Members of the Eustis NCO Wives Club, through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., have "adopted" an underprivileged Greek schoolgirl who is suffering from an acute glandular condition.

Ten-year-old Panayota Mourita, who lives on the island of Mytilene, Greece, will receive a monthly monetary grant, plus clothing and medical items from the club. The group is also sending an extra package each week to help Panayota's four sisters and brothers. The child's father is paralyzed by a chronic asthmatic illness.

Mrs. Earl Brown, wife of MSgt. Brown of the 48th Transportation Truck Group, is chairman of the club's adoption committee. Others serving on that committee are Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Margie Gray, Mrs. Gay Cochran and Mrs. Anne Wilkinson.

Individuals and groups interested in sponsoring an underprivileged

child may do so by contacting the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

Weddings and Engagements

McDANNEL-ROWE

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Miss Dianne Katherine McDannel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. F. McDannel, was married to Edward Hill Rowe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Santa Paula, Calif., in Las Vegas, Nev., on 28 August.

TODD-STRANDES

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter J. Todd announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Martha, to Lt. Peter K. Strandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Kurnik of New York City.

Miss Todd attended Glassboro State College. Lt. Strandes is a graduate of Yale University. He is stationed at Fort Jay.

ROPER-SNYDER

RIVERSIDE, Conn.—Miss Ella Hawley Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Roper, was married to Capt. Oscar Peter Snyder Jr., son of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Oscar P. Snyder of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Snyder, on 3 October.

Dr. Vincent Daniels performed the ceremony.

AUTOMOBILES • MOTORCYCLES • SCOOTERS

\$8.00* FOR YEAR 5/10/5' **LIABILITY INSURANCE ON BASE** **\$9.20*** FOR YEAR 10/20/5' ANNUAL & MINIMUM PREMIUM

Coverage For Military Reservations Only. All Servicemen Eligible.

Send Today **GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS** P. O. BOX 1116 SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

Not Affiliated with U. S. Government

YEAR	MAKE	TYPE BODY	MOTOR NUMBER

ENCLOSE REMITTANCE OR MONEY ORDER WITH COUPON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

*NOT AVAILABLE IN TEXAS AT

FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!



Enjoy Lighter,
Brighter Living...
wherever you go

in the new

NEWMOON
Custom

Here ... in this distinctively different home where high solar windows provide unequalled lighting, and beamed cathedral ceilings accent vast new spaciousness ... you and your family will find gracious, easy-to-care-for living ... wherever you go.

See the 2 bedroom, completely furnished CUSTOM at your New Moon dealer's, or write for free folder.



NEW MOON HOMES, INC.
Alma 22, Michigan
Rapid City, S.D. • Americus, Ga.

New Arrivals

USAH MEIDELERS, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond J. GLEASON, Sgt. Mrs. Harold C. DURHAM, 3d Lt. Mrs. Henry L. HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. Edward H. MAXWELL, Sp5-Mrs. Allen H. MOSS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert E. SHOT, Sp4-Mrs. Erna HAYNES Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Tommy WARREN, Capt. Mrs. Robert W. HARRIS, Sp5-Mrs. John T. HREHA, Sp5-Mrs. El L. PUCKETT, Ssgt. Raymond Lloyd KUEHN.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert V. BISHOP, Sgt. Mrs. Lester J. PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd Leon MILES, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J. BOULIER, SFC-Mrs. Jesse W. HAGGARD, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E. BEDELL, Sgt. Mrs. Genaro MALDONADO MORALES, Sp5-Mrs. Irving F. PERKINS, Sp4-Mrs. James W. WEST, Sgt. Mrs. Otto H. GABLER.

USAH LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. William J. JAMISON, Ssgt. Mrs. Delbert B. GRIGGS, Sp5-Mrs. John G. REIDY Jr., SFC-Mrs. Gerald L. ELKINS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H. STEEDMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Peter DEHAAN, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene V. EWING, Capt. Mrs. Clayton L. SELLPH, 3d Lt. Mrs. Gale L. GREEN, CWO-Mrs. Leonard C. DLUGOSH, Sp4-Mrs. Wynn H. NIMMO, Ssgt. Mrs. Harold C. YOUNGBLOOD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Pershing L. YON, Sp5-Mrs. Jack E. SCHNEIDER, Ssgt. Mrs. Marion A. HUTCHINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond B. LACHART, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E. WELCH, Sp5-Mrs. Frederick J. CARTISHER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert J. PAULSON, Ssgt. Mrs. Harry S. LEAGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Weldon D. PRICE, Sp4-Mrs. James L. FOX, Capt. Mrs. Louis A. NORMAND.

USAH MORNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: Ssgt. Mrs. Raymond J. BENSON, Sp5-Mrs. Norman M. BLANCHARD, MStg. Mrs. Michael BORISH, 3d Lt. Mrs. Walter BURNS IV, SFC-Mrs. Odell P. COVELL, Sgt. Mrs. Theron B. FRENCH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H. HARRISON, Sp4-Mrs. Milton G. KUHLEW, Sp4-Mrs. James LOUBISO, CWO-Mrs. George T. MCKENZIE, Sp5-Mrs. Russell E. MOTT Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Albert B. SHERLOCK, Sp5-Mrs. Russell J. WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Charles A. BLITCH, Lt. Col. Ssgt. J. BORDEN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas A. BOWEN, MStg. Mrs. George A. DUSACK, Lt. Mrs. Charles W. DYKE, SFC-Mrs. Ernest A. LABOMARDE, Sp5-Mrs. Bill MCGREGOR, Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Karl NIKA, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph A. OWENS, Ssgt. Mrs. Lucious PETERSON Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Jerome F. RINGEN, Sgt. Mrs. Gabriel RING, Sp4-Mrs. Wilbur L. SLABACH.

USAH NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George T. BARRON, Sgt. Mrs. Earl HARPER, SFC-Mrs. Claude T. KELLY, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. SHAKE, Sp4-Mrs. Sp4-Mrs. Robert W. HEDLUND.

VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. Charles R. ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R. BECKER, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon E. BROWN, Maj. Mrs. David F. GRAHAM, SFC-Mrs. Billy J. BENNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C. BERGER, SFC-Mrs. James H. BROWN, Capt. Mrs. Robert E. CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh A. CASH, MStg. Mrs. Donald R. CHASE, SFC-Mrs. Robert D. COZAD, Sgt. Mrs. Sammie M. EVANS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert S. FAIRCHILD, CWO-Mrs. Marshall P. FOSTER, SFC-Mrs. John T. FURR Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Clifford W. FREUDENBEAG.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
TWINS: BOY: SFC-Mrs. Hubert S. GASKIN.

BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. Levan R. MAYFIELD, MStg. Mrs. Russell L. ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Edward M. AYERS, Maj. Mrs. Carroll C. JACOBSON, SFC-Mrs. Dominick CARUSO, SFC-Mrs. Bernard J. HANSEN, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde E. ELMORE, SFC-Mrs. George W. HUGGETT, Sp4-Mrs. Gene C. HOBBS, Maj. Mrs. Raimon W. LEHMAN, SFC-Mrs. Sebastiano A. PROCCI.
GIRLS: Sp5-Mrs. Robert L. YOCUM, Sp4-Mrs. Walter C. HOYT, Maj. Mrs. Leonard P. DILEANIS, Sp5-Mrs. James A. BATES, Sp5-Mrs. George W. RIMMER, Sp5-Mrs. William L. VEACH, 2d Lt. Mrs. James K. ROSENBAUM, 2d Lt. Mrs. William E. MACKAY, Sp5-Mrs. James E. SELLERS, Sp4-Mrs. Jack R. MCKEMPER, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice E. HUGHES, Sp4-Mrs. Peter A. RUSCITTO.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Eugene L. GAUDREAU, SFC-Mrs. Ralph BOSALET, Capt. Mrs. Benjamin JOHNSON, Ssgt. Mrs. Joseph E. AUGER, Sgt. Mrs. John F. DUFF.
GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Thomas ZANE.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. George A. DAILEY Jr., Sp4-Mrs. John HENRIQUES, MStg. Mrs. John P. MARTO, SFC-Mrs. Charles K. FIX, Ssgt. Mrs. Edmund K. MALOOF.
GIRLS: Ssgt. Mrs. Herbert WHITE, Maj. Mrs. Robert MILES, SFC-Mrs. Daniel VANNOPE, SFC-Mrs. Warren ADAMS, Ssgt. Mrs. Richard D. QUIBELL, MStg. Mrs. Robert A. LACHAUSSEE, Sp4-Mrs. John C. VERREGEN Jr., Ssgt. Mrs. Booker T. NABORS, Sgt. Mrs. Walter T. APRAGUE, Sp5-Mrs. Charles D. WALTERS, SFC-Mrs. Millard CULPEPPER, Ssgt. Mrs. Joseph MANN.

Wives' Club Adopts TB Patient

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Armed Forces Officers Wives Club here, has adopted a patient at the Jefferson Tuberculosis Sanitarium and will send him and his family food and clothing during the coming year.

The officers and directors of the club decided to sponsor the family as a project after learning the plight of many indigent families in the state. The family they have adopted is without any income



Army Wife Holds Art Show

MRS. LOREN F. STEWART, wife of the commanding officer of the 2d Missile Bn., 52d Arty, Fort Bliss, is holding a one-man art show through the month of October at the Woman's Club in El Paso. Mrs. Stewart, who paints under the name of Goldie Stewart, studied art in Formosa. She is teaching Oriental art at the YMCA.

FT. RUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harry J. LYONS, SFC-Mrs. Richard L. GILBERT, MStg. Mrs. Leroy C. BORDEN.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. James D. TAYLOR, Sp5-Mrs. Leon L. Denis, Capt. Mrs. John D. O'DONOHUE, Sgt. Mrs. Billy L. MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Vincent J. BENEDICT, MStg. Mrs. Pee Dee JONES.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOY: Sp4-Mrs. Leo SKWERES.
GIRLS: MStg. Mrs. Arthur L. NICHOLSON, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence A. PARKER, Maj. Mrs. Charles J. STENBARGER.

FT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Jack Warren ANDERSON Jr., SFC-Mrs. Andrew Loran MUSTAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Yaul Raul YSASI, Sp5-Mrs. Paul Dean KENNEDY, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph Houston NANTZE, Sgt. Mrs. Dennis Ray SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon Vance WALKER, Capt. Mrs. Joseph D. CHAVEZ.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Charles McCabo LUCE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Charles E. BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. James Buster MALLORY, Sgt. Mrs. Stephen LeRoy WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Rolland Edsworth OTTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Basil Ray CAMPBELL, Capt. Mrs. Clarence Harry MANLY, Sp5-Mrs. Garfield ADAMS, MStg. Mrs. Jess Willard BELL.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Lee A. LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. James W. ROBERSON.
GIRL: Sp4-Mrs. James H. WARREN.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Harold Kaye VOVILLA, Sp4-Mrs. Edward Everett VOGEL.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. John Henry McCORMICK, Sp4-Mrs. Richard Edward ROBERTSON, Sgt. Mrs. James Samuel CARPENTER.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sp5-Mrs. Wayne F. HAYMAKER, SFC-Mrs. Edmund L. REEL, Sgt. Mrs. Leo M. REISBURG, SFC-Mrs. Alvin J. McNATT, Sp5-Mrs. Harry R. PERRY, Sp4-Mrs. John Donald L. ALLEN, Sp5-Mrs. Richard Sreto, Capt. Mrs. George A. MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur AGUIRRE, 3d Lt. Mrs. James H. PEARCE, Sp4-Mrs. David W. HALEY.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard NAUMANN, Sp4-Mrs. J. B. PERRY, Sp4-Mrs. John BLIZZARD, Sp4-Mrs. Leigh CHAMP, Sp5-Mrs. David H. SAXBY, SFC-Mrs. Walter E. WETZEL, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L. IRVINE, Sp5-Mrs. Hubert L. HEWITT, Sp4-Mrs. Harry B. HAMM, MStg. Mrs. Robert E. MORRIS.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
TWINS: BOY: SFC-Mrs. Marshall W. ANDERSON.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Oscar H. GROVE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Clarence W. HUFF, SFC-Mrs. Robert L. KRANTZ, Sp4-Mrs. George TAYLOR.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Darwin D. RENSHAW, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest L. CLOUGH, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth J. SCOWCROFT, SFC-Mrs. Albert L. HANEY, Sp4-Mrs. Donald D. GRIFFITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. George J. BERNER Jr.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Allan Christian McDONALD, Maj. Mrs. George Roy BRIER, Lt. Mrs. Asa Richard TALBOT, Maj. Mrs. Floyd Louis VUILLEMOT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Howard THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L. TOMPKINS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Carroll McFALLS, Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert G. MURRAY, Lt. Mrs. Roland E. ASLUND, Sgt. Mrs. William R. WELSH, Sgt. Mrs. Leon E. DOUBEK, SFC-

Mrs. Donald B. PHELPS, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas W. STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Artis AUGUST, Sp4-Mrs. Ailton J. SHANZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. James H. BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Paul A. HOOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Billie J. JACKSON, MStg. Mrs. Joseph P. McDONALD, MStg. Mrs. Harold J. SCRITCHFIELD.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas Hubert CRAFT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Albert M. FREY, Sgt. Mrs. Glen Richard MONDAY, Sp5-Mrs. Donald Edwin DOYLE, SFC-Mrs. Arthur Lee JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon Lester SHERWOOD, Lt. Mrs. Robert E. CHURCHMAN, SFC-Mrs. Jesse J. HUDSON, MStg. Mrs. Malcolm V. HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A. ODUM, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert DeSagunt, Capt. Mrs. Donald R. McMURRY, Sgt. Mrs. Allan F. LOES, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis E. HATCHER, SFC-Mrs. Howard L. GATES, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H. BLALOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Albrecht K. HALSTEAD, MStg. Mrs. Charles W. HUDGENS, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin J. MENEFEE, SFC-Mrs. Charles V. STEINKUEHLER, Lt. Mrs. Melvin O. THOMPSON, MStg. Mrs. Robert E. WILDT, SFC-Mrs. Julius J. WATTS, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas H. CRAFT.

WALTER REED AMC, WASH. D.C.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James R. MEADE, Capt. Mrs. Sherman S. ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil WINNINGHAM.
GIRLS: MStg. Mrs. William COULSON, Lt. Mrs. John C. DACEY, Sp4-Mrs. William FENNELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harold LAMON, Sp5-Mrs. Paul LENTZ, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso SPENCER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles TOLBERT Jr.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
TWINS: GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles MATHEIS.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. John LAWRENCE, Lt. Mrs. Thomas S. JONES, III, MStg. Mrs. Clayton CAYWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Edward CHAVEZ, SFC-Mrs. James GUNTER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred JARREL, MStg. Mrs. Richard McDaniel, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald DIGGS, Sp5-Mrs. Norman PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. Earain ACOSTA-CRESPO, Sgt. Mrs. Darrel FLOYBAR, Ssgt. Mrs. Billy DOTSON.

GIRLS: Col. Mrs. John POWERS, Capt. Mrs. Ralph MERRITT, Sgt. Mrs. Philip WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Langhorn THORNHILL, Sp5-Mrs. Forrest ALEXANDER, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby BEARDY, Sp4-Mrs. Philip MORTON, Lt. Mrs. John KOEGLAR, Sp4-Mrs. Eldo JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Edward GIL-LEON, Lt. Mrs. George JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas ELENBURG, Sp4-Mrs. Kent SIMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest RAIBLE, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce ARBUCKEE, Sgt. Mrs. Taylor JONES.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Robert G. SNOPEK, MStg. Mrs. Glen J. ARINGTON, Sgt. Mrs. Walter A. SOUTH, MStg. Mrs. Arthur E. GARWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Herman CARNES.
GIRLS: Sp4-Mrs. Alvin G. MINTKEN, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest J. GANJE, Lt. Mrs. Frank R. WINDEGGER.

LA CHAPPELLE-ST. MESMIN, FRANCE
BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence BRADY Jr., SFC-Mrs. James F. MORAN, Sp5-Mrs. Clifton TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Donald O. STILLWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth B. CROUGH, Sp5-Mrs. Andrew F. FUNDAY, Sgt. Mrs. Steven W. PAGE Jr., Sp4-Mrs. James B. BURKE, Sp5-Mrs. Richard C. MITCHELL, Sp5-Mrs. Roland F. BENNETT, Sp5-Mrs. Delbert E. FREWITT, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence L. GENTRY.
GIRLS: Sp5-Mrs. Archie L. HILL, SFC-Mrs. Paul R. FEEL, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley C.

Fort Lewis Mother's Club Backs Teenage Activities

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "Gee, Mom, you should've seen me!" A new club here, the Fort Lewis Mother's Club, has accepted this invitation to share a proud moment with teenagers on post. Led by Mrs. Frances Wessels, the club is out to promote better parent-youth relations.

The Mother's Club was organized in February to develop a better understanding of problems and needs of youngsters here. Members lend a helping hand in all youth activities. The heaviest emphasis is placed on the pre-teen and teenage program.

Recently the club made and installed new draperies in the Main Ballroom of the Youth Activity Center. Club members also serve at picnics and other functions, and they manage the cloak room and act as chaperones.

Individual and neighborhood youth problems are discussed freely at monthly meetings. The Youth Activities coordinator, Capt. William J. Kelley, welcomes suggestions from parents in the youth program.

More than 300 youngsters participate in one or more of the youth activities provided on post. The hub of these activities is the Youth Activities Center where a snack bar, ballroom, TV room, ping pong and pool tables, and volleyball and badminton courts are provided for the enjoyment of the 13 to 19-age group. Parties and sports are also sponsored at the Center.

The gymnasium offers basketball, tumbling, body building equipment and weight lifting. The tiniest cribster receives the best care at either of the two nurseries. From tiny tots to mothers, every-

one can learn to swim at the pool. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and summer camp—all are included in the extensive youth program.

"Parental supervision and interest is the key word to success in any program of this type," Mrs. Wessels said. "Participation will show the youngsters that parents are definitely behind them."

Mrs. Wessels is the wife of Major Wessels of the 35th Field Arty Bn. They have one son, Henry, 15, a freshman at Clover Park High School in Tacoma.



CHAMPALE

The MALT LIQUOR
You Serve Like Champagne

A malt beverage specialty served in a wide, shallow, stemless glass. Metropolis Brewery of N. J., Inc., Trenton, N. J.

COSTS LITTLE MORE THAN BEER.

PARENTS—

Is this a picture of your boy — a successful young businessman servicing a route of ARMY TIMES customers — learning the value of money — saving for an education or a rainy day.



Joe Doby
Travis AFB, Calif.

Here's a Wonderful Opportunity for Your Son

ENCOURAGE HIM TO START AN ARMY TIMES ROUTE OF HIS OWN

Boys can earn \$5.00 and more each week working a few hours one day each week. In addition, they regularly win prizes all boys like.

Selling ARMY TIMES does not interfere with school work. Your son can't lose because he only pays for the papers he sells until he knows how many to order. He makes a profit on every copy he sells.

An ARMY TIMES route will help make him dependable. He will forget bashfulness while meeting people in their homes. Having an ARMY TIMES route will fire his ambition. Ask him to fill out and mail the coupon below at once.

ARMY TIMES CB-H

2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.

Name

Care of

Address

City

FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC EXCELLENCE IT'S COLE STUDIO

• Pictorial Reviews • Portraits
PHONE 8-2142
FORT JACKSON, S. C.



FIT for a movie queen, and no wonder, the dress is designed by Charles LeMaire of 20th Century Fox. The exit line is terrific with a flutter of drapery that is molded over the bosom, drawn into darts at the back and wafts down from the waist. The plot is further enhanced by a wide, wide square neckline that is gloriously low both in front and back. A number of luscious fabric combinations are possible — wool and satin, faille and chiffon, shantung with triple sheer, or linen with voile. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*
8	33	23	34	18 1/4 inches
10	34	24	35	18 1/2 "
12	35	25	36	19 "
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	19 1/2 "
16	38	28	39	19 3/4 "

*From nape of neck to waist.
Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch material for dress and 1 1/2 yards of 50-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern #N-1021, state size, send \$1, plus 5c postage. For Pattern Book #15, send \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y.

Army Wives Cited

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two Army wives at Stewart received letters of appreciation from Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart for their "generous help" in assisting a soldier who was injured in a automobile accident near Statesboro.

The Statesboro Hospital was unable to get nurses for the 24-hour special care needed by PFC John Sojka, of Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Glendora Schunick and Mrs. Ruth Combecker, both wives of Army enlisted men stationed at Stewart, offered their services when contacted by the post hospital.

Both women are registered nurses and are listed at the Stewart Hospital along with others for emergency calls.

Riley Shops Reopens

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The thrift shop was officially reopened in a new location when Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, assistant division commander, cut the ribbon that barred the entrance to the shop. The shop, closed since last spring, is now located in building 164. Mrs. Bernard Brenman, chairman of the thrift shop, assisted in the ceremony.

Candidates' Wives at Benning Win Diplomas

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 51st Officer Candidate Co. Wives Club held a luncheon in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess, at which Mrs. Millard O. Engen awarded "diplomas" to the wives in recognition of their help and understanding during their husbands' course at Officer Candidate School. This was the last social function before graduation.

Mrs. Paul Crawford, chairman of the club, also presented scrolls to the officers' wives in appreciation of the teaching and help they have given the candidates' wives.

During the afternoon a skit, "The Basic Black Dress," was presented by Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Roosevelt Otis, Mrs. Vincent Vespa and Mrs. Gary Kuhn.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters and Mrs. William N. Quinn.

OFFICERS AND WIVES of the 2d BG, 14th Inf., attended a formal party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Donaghey and the officers of the "Golden Dragons."

Guests included Col. William A. McKee, director of the Infantry School Weapons Department, and Mrs. McKee; Lt. Col. Ralph Rashid, executive officer, 1st Inf. Brigade, and Mrs. Rashid; and Roy E. Martin, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

CADRE WIVES of the 2d Bn., School Brigade, held their monthly coffee in the lounge of the 2d Bn. headquarters. Mrs. Walter A. Divers, wife of the commander, was hostess for the occasion.

Dental Wives met for coffee in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess recently. Newcomers, Mrs. Hal J. Board and Mrs. Herman H. Crawford, were welcomed to the group by Mrs. William Perkins, chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter J. Bolbat and Mrs. James P. Baldwin.

OFFICERS' WIVES of the Infantry School Ranger Department recently met for their first luncheon of the season. Ladies of the Patrolling Committee were in charge.

Mrs. Letcher Crawford, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Bessent, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. D. L. Loa, Mrs. E. R. McGreevy, Mrs. B. D. Thames, Mrs. C. R. McCulley and Mrs. H. L. Wade.

Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. R. J. Bean, Mrs. C. M. Gooch, Mrs. D. K. Malone and Mrs. J. G. Pappageorge.

A panel discussion on "Tips for Living at Fort Benning" was conducted by Mrs. J. T. Corley, Mrs. A. P. Bonifas and Mrs. Crawford.

SCHOOL BRIGADE officers and their wives had opportunity recently to meet the Brigade's new commander and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, at a reception held at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

The 24th Co. of the School Brigade held an orientation coffee for wives of officer students in leader course No. 5. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers and Mrs. Ralph J. Huber spoke to the group.

Also present were Mrs. Steward M. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas K. Goodmin, representing the women of the chapels; Mrs. R. S. Cain and Mrs. Julian H. Martin, representing the Women's Club; and Mrs. W. S. Konapka.

WIVES of the 52d Officer Candidate Co. held a coffee in the company dayroom to discuss customs and courtesies of Army social life.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Benjamin Hodges, Mrs. Harry Adrian, Mrs. Walker Beddoes, Mrs.

James Askine and Mrs. Lester Nelson.

Special guests were Mrs. Millard O. Engen, Mrs. William E. Wyrick, Mrs. John Ramsburg, Mrs. Don E. Sharp, Mrs. Gene H. Luthultz and Mrs. Robert P. Glasson.

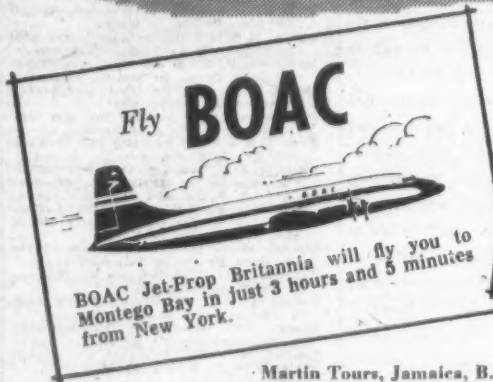
The bridge group of the Infantry School Combat Developments Office was entertained by host members, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Washington at a covered dish supper.

Present were Mrs. Harriet Ster-

ner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Anders, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Goers, Lt. Col. Jack H. Murray, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dohleman, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Holt and Capt. and Mrs. Pennell J. Hickey.

WIN FREE ONE WEEK IN JAMAICA FOR TWO

Available only to those using service exchanges



Martin Tours, Jamaica, B.W.I., will arrange both a sight-seeing trip and transportation from and to the airport.

PLUS

To our additional winners: transistor radios, still and movie cameras, golf equipment and many other attractive prizes.



CONTEST RULES

Nothing to answer... nothing to guess

1. Just write your name and address on the official entry blank or on a plain blank sheet of paper.
2. Mail entry to Raymond Perfumes, P.O. Box No. 5, Massapequa Park, N.Y. Entries must be received not later than February 1, 1960.
3. Enclose the outside wrapping paper from the bottle of perfume or the cardboard flap — "Cara-Mia" — from the cologne or purse size package with each entry. Enter as often as you wish!

Represented by ELKIES — BAZAR, INC.

CARA-MIA... the newest and only perfume in the entire world... created in France and Italy, exclusively for the ladies of men in the service. CARA-MIA has a fragrance of elegance and persuasion — a perfume for the lady of distinction. Available only through the Military Exchanges. Ask for CARA-MIA.

CARA-MIA

ENTRY BLANK

Mail to RAYMOND PERFUMES
P.O. Box No. 5, Massapequa Park, N.Y.

Name

Address

City State

Purchased at

Address

Merry Christmas

This ad will appear in Army Times: November 28-December 4, December 5-11, and December 12-18. Look for it

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Swain, J. C. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Korea.
Tisdale, J. F. Jr. USARADSC 4094 Ft. Bliss to Korea.
Walker, C. A. 4th Mal Bn 56th Arty Bristol to USARAL.
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Blanch, J. E. 4th How Bn 42d Arty Ft. Lewis to Korea.
Chenak, C. D. USA AD Can Ft. Bliss to Ger.
Collins, L. L. 1st How Bn 70th Arty Ft. Bragg to Korea.
Crater, J. F. 1st Abn BG 325th Inf Ft. Bragg to Korea.
Goodwin, J. E. 1st How Bn 63d Arty Ft. Bragg to USAREUR.
Gruber, R. E. 3d Mal Bn 51st Arty Lido Beach to Ger.
Krasell, A. C. 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild AFB to Ger.
La Tour, R. D. 4th Mal Bn 71st Arty Ft. Hancock to Ger.
Mayers, E. J. 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft. Sill to Korea.
Murray, O. P. 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft. Sill to Korea.
Palmer, C. R. 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft. Sill to Korea.
Pataro, R. N. 319th Arty Ft. Bragg to Iceland.
Potel, C. M. 377th Arty Ft. Campbell to Turkey.
Pulko, G. E. 3d Bn 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft. Meade to Taipei, Taiwan.
Reeves, M. 1st BG 4th Inf 3d Inf Bde Ft. Devens to Korea.
Rivels, J. W. 1st Abn BG 506th Inf Ft. Campbell to Korea.
Stewart, R. C. Hq. Co 3d USAMC Ft. Carson to Korea.
Tademy, D. L. 3d Mal Bn 69th Arty Cleveland to Ger.
Ushijima, R. R. 5th Mal Bn 7th Arty Orangeburg to Ger.
Walker, E. H. Jr. Hq. 63d Arty Gp New Britain to Greenland.
Wroten, E. P. 1st Mal Bn 59d Arty Cp Hanford to Ger.
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Curren, W. F. III USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Turkey.
Foote, B. G. 1st Mal Bn 94th Arty Ft. Sill to Korea TDY Ft. Rucker.
Siegel, B. M. 3d Mal Bn 51st Arty Ft. Tilden to Ger.
CHAPLAINS
1st LIEUTENANT:
Mulligan, W. R. USA GAR 3105 Ft. Gordon to Ger.
CHEMICAL CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Lewis, E. H. 2d Comd Bn Cml Co Pr Gr 1503 Dugway Pr Gr to Korea.
CAPTAIN:
Cope, O. B. USA Cml Co Sch 1550 C Tng Comd Ft. McClellan to Korea.
LIEUTENANT:
Knaung, R. E. Cml Co Tng Comd 1550 Ft. McClellan to Korea.
DENTAL CORPS
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Giunta, S. P. USA GAR 5021 Ft. Riley to Korea.
Ornstein, D. Den Svc Det Gar 1282 Ft. Dix to France.
CAPTAINS:
Burger, R. B. 2d Spt Elm 2242 Phila QM Depot Phila to Korea.
Coats, W. C. Jr. Dental Det Gar 3155 Ft. Bragg to Korea.
Fehl, M. I. USA Dental Det 2123-03 Ft. Eustis to Korea.
Hose, G. C. 77th Svc Forces Gp Ft. Bragg to Korea.
Johnson, B. B. USAH 9223 Sandia Base Albuquerque to Korea.
Schleier, R. J. USAH 7506 Cp Johnson to Korea.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Wallace, P. R. Jr. USA Engr Cen 2430 Ft. Belvoir to Ger.
MAJORS:
McSweeney, J. J. Concord Area Comd XIII Corps 1371-06 Concord to France.
Meech, R. A. Black Hills Ord Depot 4448 Provo to Ger.
Rethemeyer, L. D. USA ADGRU Ariz 6950 Phoenix to Ger.
CAPTAINS:
Anderson, E. M. 84th Engr Bn Ft. Ord to Ger.
Horman, A. V. 19th Engr Bn Ft. Meade to Ger.
Machate, J. V. USATC INF 1387 Ft. Dix to Korea.
Martin, L. E. Springville to Ger.
Slaker, R. B. Gar Sou Park Mill Res 2124-01 Pittsburgh to Ger.
Sweely, J. W. Brainerd to Ger.
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brownfield, W. I. USA Engr Cen 2430 Ft. Belvoir to Ger.
Buell, B. J. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker to Ger.
Conti, A. 577th Engr Bn Ft. Benning to Korea.
Maya, C. G. 4th Engr Bn Ft. Lewis to Korea.
Sells, D. E. 13th Engr Bn Ft. Carson to Korea.
Starr, C. J. Jr. 596th Engr Co Ft. Benning to Ger.
Teed, J. F. USA Engr Cen 2430 Ft. Belvoir to Korea.
2d LIEUTENANT:
Conwell, J. C. 17th Engr Bn Ft. Hood to Ger.
FINANCE CORPS
1st LIEUTENANT:
Boyd, L. S. USA GAR 5025 Ft. Leavenworth to Ger. TDY Ft. Harrison.
INFANTRY
COLONELS:
Ashworth, R. L. 1st Abn BG 501st Inf 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Korea.
Christensen, A. G. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft. Wood to Saigon, Vietnam.
Woodward, W. F. HQ USCONARC 8100 Ft. Monroe to Turkey.
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Alkire, C. R. USATC INF 6003-12 Ft. Ord to Korea.
Bartholomew, H. L. 8th Stu Det USALS 6302-09 Pres of Monterey to Burma.
Cooper, O. USA In Cen 3181 Ft. Benning to Korea.

Stackie, P. R. USA Inf Cen 2181 Ft. Benning to Korea.

MAJORS:
Armstrong, G. E. Hq. Fourth USA 4000 Ft. Houston to Uruguay.
Kloch, W. C. USA INF BG 3263 Ft. Benning to Turkey.
Laskich, J. P. Santa Ana to Saigon, Vietnam.
Monaghan, J. T. Co C 8th Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam.
Nelson, D. T. Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan.
Schauer, E. J. 45th MI Co Ft. Holabird to Saigon, Vietnam.
Taffe, R. P. 2d Inf Bde Ft. Devens to Saudi Arabia.
Watkins, E. S. USATC INF 1401-01 Ft. Dix to Saudi Arabia.

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, R. M. Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger.
Carlson, A. L. 319th AF Bn Ft. Bragg to Ger.
Cusack, S. J. Hq. XI Corps 2152 Indian-town Gap Mill Resv Anville to USAREUR.
Evans, H. A. USA Rms 3013-6 Knoxville to Iran.
McMillan, R. R. 2d Regt Sch Bde US ARADSC 4054 Ft. Bliss to Saudi Arabia.
Pugh, S. V. USATC INF 3171 Ft. Jackson to Panama TDY Ft. Benning.
Rogan, N. E. Co C 8th Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger.
Rhouper, R. W. USASA Tng Cn & Sch 925 Ft. Devens to Hawaii.
Riddle, P. E. USA GAR 4095 Ft. Polk to Cambodia.
Rockwell, J. M. USAAVNS Regt 3402 Ft. Rucker to France.
Russo, T. J. USATC INF 3171 Ft. Jackson to USAREUR.
Sternfeld, A. N. USA GAR 6054 Ft. MacArthur to Ger.
Stonelyphor, R. G. 323d MI Co Ft. Bragg to Iran.
Warren, J. S. Co C 1st Med Tk Bn 46th Armd Ft. Hood to Ryukyu Islands.
Watt, G. H. USAIC 3150 Ft. Benning to Iran.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ankerman, H. D. USATC CE 5017 Ft. Wood to Hawaii.
Biszel, W. G. Cmbd Dev Exptl Cen 8216 Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
Boker, J. AS USATC ENGR 5017 Ft. Wood to USAREUR.
Blumenfeld, S. 8th BG 3d Brig 6003-03 Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
Budrich, D. J. 248th Ord Pk Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
Clark, N. S. 3d Spt Elm 2002-00 Ft. Meade to Ger. TDY Ft. Benning.
Clark, T. J. Jr. Hq. & Svc Co USAAVNS Regt 3402 Ft. Rucker to Korea.
Datzell, G. W. 11th BG 3d Brig 6003-03 Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
Daniel, B. D. USAIC 3446 Ft. Benning to Ger.
Davies, P. G. 1st 10th Inf Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
DeWitt, E. J. 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis to Hawaii.
Hoeh, J. E. USATC CE 5017 Ft. Wood to Iceland.
Iori, R. A. 3d BG 1st Brig 6003-01 Ft. Ord to Hawaii.
Kelly, G. H. Jr. USATC INF 3434 Ft. Jackson to Ger.
Lowe, N. C. 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Ger.
Miles, J. L. USATC Armor 2018 Ft. Knox to Ger.
Mills, P. K. Spt Tng Regt 1387-6 Ft. Dix to Ger.
Muhrmann, G. F. USATC CE 5017-03 Ft. Wood to Ger.
Monahan, E. J. X USA Corps 6051-00 Ft. Lawton to Hawaii.
Napala, J. F. 82d Abn Div. Ft. Bragg to Ger.
Ono, A. K. USA RMS 4205 Albuquerque to Hawaii.
Plummer, G. V. 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Ger.
Powell, R. F. 82d Abn Div Ft. Bragg to Korea.
Pruitt, E. Jr. USA Rec Sta 3045-00 Ft. Wood to Ger.
Reese, C. P. 2d Armd Rifle Bn 54th Inf Ft. Knox to Hawaii.
Smith, M. E. 3d BG 1st Bde 6003-01 Ft. Ord to Ger.
Smith, R. G. 82d Abn Div Ft. Bragg to Ger.
Snider, H. B. Jr. 8th Armd Cav Regt Ft. Knox to Ger.
Snyder, R. J. USATC Armor 2018-05 Ft. Knox to Ger.
Summers, W. M. 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Hawaii.
Thorne, P. D. USATC INF 3171 Ft. Jackson to Ger.
Van Ausdall, R. L. 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Hawaii.
Vaughn, N. M. Jr. 82d Abn Div Ft. Bragg to Ger.
Wagner, S. G. 1st Inf Div Ft. Riley to USAREUR TDY Ft. Benning.
Wallace, J. A. L. Hq. USA GAR 1282 Ft. Dix to Korea.
Wells, L. H. USA 2021-12 Cleveland to Ger.
Williamson, J. G. USATC CE 5017-03 Ft. Wood to Ger.

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Morgan, G. J. 3d BG 8th Inf Ft. Benning to Korea.
Strause, E. W. 2d Armd Div Ft. Hood to Ger.
Washington, W. J. USATC INF Ft. Dix to Ger.

MEDICAL CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hoffman, C. W. Jr. USAH 3188-01 Ft. Campbell to Korea.
MAJOR:
Boysen, A. M. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Ger.
CAPTAINS:
Dalton, J. B. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Korea.
Fenstermacher, J. M. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Ger.
George, R. E. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Korea.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Read, R. N. ODCSLOG USA 8239 DC to France.
MAJORS:
Kerwin, B. F. BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Korea.
Knickerbocker, M. E. USAH 3190-01 Ft. Stewart to France.
CAPTAINS:
Merrill, P. B. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Korea.
Norrell, O. L. Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft. Houston to Korea.

MEDICAL (SPECIALIST CORPS)
1st LIEUTENANT:
Appleby, H. A. Jr. (VRAMC 3401 DC to Hawaii.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:
Lachelle, M. C. Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso to France.

CAPTAIN:
Taylor, E. A. USA Disp 0003-01 Ft. Lewis to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANT:
Nakama, S. Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville to Okinawa.

2d LIEUTENANT:
Baker, G. E. USAH 1370-01 Ft. Jackson to Ger.

JAGUE, M. L. Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso to Ger.

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Pauit, W. M. Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Turkey.
Harr, D. F. Hq. USA Armd Cen 212M Ft. Knox to Saigon, Vietnam.

MAJORS:
Baker, H. E. Hq. & Hq. Co USATC Engr 5017 Ft. Wood to Burma.
Smith, H. D. Jr. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Zandy, D. J. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France.

CAPTAINS:
Allen, A. N. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Bertier, J. A. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Bishop, J. M. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Blasina, J. J. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Bangkok, Thailand.

Boland, J. R. Ord Dist Birmingham 4490 Birmingham to Saigon, Vietnam.

Brasil, H. B. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

Brant, R. L. Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea.

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Gargus, T. S. Jr. Sig Sup Agcy 6035 Phila to Ger.
Hindemant, P. B. Joint Comm Agcy 6423 Ft. Ritchie to Turkey.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

McClary, W. T. Hq. & Hq. Co Comd & Control Bn 191st Abn Div Ft. Campbell to Paris.

Paulson, William R. to France.

Takita, Charles E. to USA Dispensary, Ft. Houston, Tex.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Hanson, J. M. to MP Co B, Sandoz Base, N. Mex.

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
McDowell, Patricia M. to Flushing AN Denver, Colo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Kyle, Robert M. to USAH, Ft. Hood, Tex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

FOOTBALL REPORT

Brooke Tops Fort Hood

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets combined a versatile offense to defeat the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers 27-14 here last Saturday night.

The Comets rolled up 153 yards on the ground and 142 through the air and turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns as they held the Tankers to 88 yards rushing and 91 passing.

Hood jumped off to an early lead after quarterback Everett Reynolds threw two 20-yard passes to Buzzy Kendricks and Tom Sestak to put the ball on the Comet five-yard line. Kendricks fell on a fumble by Reynolds in the end zone for the TD.

Brooke came back five minutes later on the passing of Forrest Wright and the running of Jerry Brown to move the ball to the Tanker one. Brown plunged over and halfback Jim Ford's kick put the Comets in front 7-6.

With seven minutes left in the second quarter, Wright again threw key passes to halfback Lanny Fife and Ford to move the ball deep into Hood territory. Wright sneaked over from the two and then threw a conversion pass to end Bill Sims, giving Brooke a 15-6 halftime lead.

The Comets defense stymied the Hood passing attack throughout the second half as quarterback Iggy Gonzales picked off one of Herb Mills' aeriels and ran it back 75 yards for one touchdown and Herbert snagged another for a 50-yard TD return.

The Tankers picked up a safety in the third quarter when Tom Sestak knocked Brown's punt into the end zone and scored their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble on the Comet 12. Kendricks took it over from the two.

More than 8000 fans attended the contest, the first annual "Homecoming Game," honoring more than 40 former Brooke athletes. The ex-Comets were introduced to the fans at halftime.

Undefeated Eagles Whip Meade, 28-6

FORT MEADE, Md. — Powerful Fort Campbell, Ky., opened the touchdown gate three times in the second quarter and proceeded to blast Fort Meade, 28-6, here last Saturday.

More than 4000 fans watched the paratroopers romp to their fourth straight victory of the season. It was Meade's second loss in four games.

The Eagles displayed an awesome running game that churned out 184 yards and a bruising defense that held the Generals to minus 11 yards on the ground.

The passing of Quarterback Harold Holden, Little All-American from Texas A & I, was one of the few bright spots in Meade's throttled offense.

Holden completed four of seven passes for 58 of Meade's 73 yards in the air. Two of his passes to

MSgt. Millikan Is TENNIS Ace

MSgt. Bill Millikan of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is one of the Army's finest tennis players. In the 3 October issue of Army Times, a picture of Millikan and his many trophies was published and, although elsewhere in the cutlines the fact that he is a top tennis player was made clear, one phrase said golfer rather than tennis player. Army Times regrets the error. Millikan is one of the Army's finest tennis players, not one of the Army's finest golfers.

ARMY TIMES Sports

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 39



West Point Grid Greats

THREE FORMER football stars at West Point are now serving with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. From left: 1st Lt. Pete Vann, Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky and Capt. Dan Foldberg. Vann was All-American in '53 and '54 and is now quarterbacking the Bragg team. Jablonsky, Asst. Div. CG for Combat Arms, was All-American guard in '33. Foldberg was All-American end in '49 and '50.

fullback Billy Carter sparked the Generals to their only TD.

Ernie Wheeler, a bruising, 6-3, 225-pound halfback, scored two TDs—one a 39-yard run—and ran over a conversion to lead Campbell's ground attack.

Campbell's first score came at 1:30 of the second period when halfback Bill Fry, a 180-pound former University of Nebraska star, sprinted 41 yards off-tackle. End Earl Holmes booted the extra point.

Within a three-minute period in the same quarter, Wheelwright flashed to two more touchdowns—the 39-yarder and a two-yard smash straight up the middle.

Campbell's Roy Cherry recovered Meade halfback Joe Carchio's fumble on the Generals' 18 to set up Wheelwright's second tally. It took the Screaming Eagles five plays to score.

Holden scored Meade's only touchdown on a one-yard sneak play with about a minute remaining in the half.

The tally ended a 73-yard drive, highlighted by a pair of screen passes from Holden to Carter for 24 and 25 yards that carried the ball to the one.

A crackling block by tackle Ralph Benton enabled Carter to break loose on the near-scoring 24-yard play.

The Eagles moved 57 yards in 16 plays for their final score early in the third period with halfback Ed Burkhalter driving over from the six for the TD. Henry Brown kicked the PAT.

Dix Burros Lose To Mitchel, 20-6

FORT DIX, N. J. — Quarterback Bobby Jones led Mitchel AFB, N.Y., to a 20-6 victory over Fort Dix before a crowd of 5000 last weekend.

Jones tossed a 51-yard touchdown pass, sneaked over for another score and passed for a conversion.

The only Dix score came early in the fourth period. Center Ed Turner intercepted a Mitchel pass from Jones and raced 81 yards before being run out of bounds on the Mitchel nine.

Quarterback Don Gilbert went five yards on a sneak and fullback Lou Reale added three more yards before Gilbert sneaked over for the touchdown.

Bolling Smothers Gordon, 78-8

BOLLING AFB, D. C. — The Bolling AFB Generals proved much too tough for Fort Gordon, Ga., here last Saturday. Final score was 78-8. It was Bolling's fourth straight win. Quarterbacks Leroy Phelps and Eddie West each passed for five touchdowns.

Gordon's only touchdown came on a 35-yard drive in the second period sparked by quarterback Lar-

ry Trenton and halfback Robert Kanel. Trenton went over from the one-yard line and added two points by running for the conversion.

It was Bolling's all-time high scoring mark. The Generals picked up 143 yards on the ground and 283 passing.

Lejeune Marines Whip Lee, 31-8

FORT LEE, Va. — The Camp Lejeune Marines won their first game in five starts by whipping Fort Lee 31-8. Reserve halfback Ralph Tropeano moved up to the starting line-up and scored two of the four Lejeune touchdowns while gaining 101 yards in 12 carries. Quarterback Joe Newman completed 12 of 24 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns. End Jim Mora hauled in eight of these.

Lee's only score — and the only time Lee moved inside the Marine 35-yard line — came in the fourth period. Ed Gandy moved a kickoff from his own 10 to the 33 and at

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 9-11 OCTOBER

Fort Campbell	9	21	7	0-28
Fort Meade	0	6	0	0-6
Fort Hood	6	0	2	0-14
Brooke	7	8	6	6-27
Fort Lee	10	7	0	14-31
Camp Lejeune	0	0	0	0-8
Mitchel AFB	0	8	0	12-20
Fort Dix	0	0	0	0-6
Fort Gordon	0	8	0	0-8
Bolling AFB	28	8	14	28-78

Quantico	27
Fort Bragg	7
<hr/>	
DC Teachers 0 6 0 0-6	
Fort Belvoir 14 8 16 0-38	

OTHER SERVICE GAMES

San Diego Marines 13, Fresno State 6
Quonset Point 24, Norfolk Navy 23
McClellan AFB 44, Moffett NAS 6
C. W. Post 12, Newport Navy 8
SERVICE ACADEMIES
AF Academy 21, Idaho 0
Syracuse 32, Navy 6
Penn State 17, Army 11
Coast Guard 17, Wesleyan 15

BUT PADGETT TOP SENIOR

Air Force Wins All-Service Golf

GLENVIEW, Ill. — The coveted Forrestal Trophy went to the Air Force in the annual Inter-Service golf tournament held at the Glenview Naval Air Station last weekend. The Army finished second, 12 strokes back, 1173-1185. The Marine score

was 1187 while the Navy had 1198.

Only winner for the Army was SFC Gaddis Padgett of Fort Jackson, S.C., who won the senior division crown. Padgett edged Army teammate Lt. Col. Henry Glaister of Fort Lewis, Wash., by one stroke. Padgett's 72-hole tally was 310. Total par is 280. Two weeks ago Padgett won the All-Army senior crown.

The open division championship went to Pvt. Philamon Rodgers of the San Diego Marines. The current All-Marine champ and '58 NCAA champ ended with 280, par for 72 holes. Ten strokes back in second place was All-Army winner PFC Jon Steelsmith of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Next highest Army golfer was SP4 Orville Moody of Korea who finished in a tie for fifth place with 292. Moody was '58 All-Army champ.

The first round of the event was hampered by rain.

Last year Army won the golf match by a fat margin of 17 strokes, thanks in part to Mason Rudolph's par-breaking rounds. Rudolph is now out of the Army, and a successful pro.

Col. Glaister was also second in the senior division of last year's Inter-Service meet.

that point reserve quarterback Dick McMillan, matching Newman's skill, passed the Travelers down the field. In seven plays he completed six passes, the final one going 25 yards to end Tony Varrecchione waiting across the goal line. On a fake kick, McMillan again connected to Varrecchione for two extra points.

Harris Scores 16 As Belvoir Wins

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Two coaches and a 170-pound halfback combined to spark Fort Belvoir to its first win of the season here last weekend as the Engineers defeated D.C. Teachers College, 38-6. "Little" Allen Harris, who played his football at Albion High, Mich., scored 16 points, with touchdown runs of 18 and 42 yards, plus two successful conversions by rushing.

Playing for the first time this year, head coach Sam Wright, two-time Little All-American guard from Johns Hopkins University—and end coach Tim Burdon, who played at Central Michigan College, figured prominently in the Engineer attack. Burdon caught two passes thrown by quarterback Bill Zador good for 64 yards and a touchdown, while Wright reeled off 36 yards in four carries as a fullback, adding a two-point conversion.

Zador (Drexel Institute) and quarterback Jim Martin (Kentucky) scored Belvoir's fourth and fifth touchdowns. Zador ran nine yards in the third period after a 55-yard Engineer drive and Martin went over from the five after Belvoir had marched 70 yards in 13 plays. The final two-point conversion for the Engineers came on a pass from former University of Delaware quarterback Benson Klinger to end Jack Kesock (George Washington University).

Quantico Marines Top Bragg, 27-7

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Quantico Marines scored in every period to whip Bragg 27-7 in the rain here last Saturday.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 49)

Fight Talk

by George Marker

RUBY GOLDSTEIN bares his "double life" as a boxer and referee in the autobiography *Third Man in the Ring*, published this week (Funk & Wagnalls, N.Y., \$3.95). Teaming with sports writer Frank Graham, Ruby tells a vivid story which should hold the interest of two generations of fight fans.

For those who were around in pre-TV days, Goldstein, a product of sport's Golden Twenties, intimately bares his "shameful" defeat from the clubbing fists of the "Nebraska Wildcat", Ace Hudkins. The episode, besides setting history straight concerning the details of the bout, also provides a strong dose of poignancy because few athletes had a tougher time reliving their first unexpected drubbing.



MARKER

Whether gamblers or friends asked him "what happened?", the answer was never easy. To avoid looking into their faces, Goldstein skipped town on an evening he was scheduled to fight in Newark, N.J. He didn't stop running until he arrived in California.

"Third Man" traces the career of this frail and bony lad from New York's Lower East Side who yearned for boxing glory and almost attained it for a brief moment. Boxing had always been his life. Since he was 10, the lure of the gym was overpowering. He grew up among managers, trainers, promoters and gamblers.

Graham has recaptured the tenderness, fear, and frustration which enveloped the life of Ruby Goldstein. Gothamites of that era will recall the slums and poverty woven into this tale, and also the "good old days" as recounted by many delightful Harry Golden-like touches.

TO SKETCH the total man, there are human snapshots of Ruby as a devoted son who forever battled inner conflict each time he stepped into a ring... knowing all the time his aged mother hated the brutal sport. Finally, there is Goldstein's love and devotion for his wife which has long sustained him.

"Third Man" hits hard in telling the story of a crushing knock-out which ended the meteoric career of a polished boxer praised in the press as the "Jewel of the Ghetto" and a "Second Benny Leonard". Ruby earned these plaudits as a clever master of the feint with a whip-like right-cross and an almost limitless potential for fame.

Following a series of quick knock-out victories, Goldstein met Hudkins in 1926 in New York. Heavily-favored in sentiment and backed by the earnings of his many friends, Ruby dropped Ace in the first but couldn't keep the Wildcat down. In the fourth, Goldstein, shaken and dazed, took the count on one knee.

In his next two major bouts, his career was completely devastated. The following year before 40,000 fans, he met his friend and boyhood idol, Sid Terris. Ruby nailed Sid early in the first, but the latter arose to drop Goldstein for the count. The third strike against Ruby's chances was hurled by "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin who also flattened the "Jewel", whose jaw by this time resembled a piece of shattered glass.

WHEN WAR II came along, Goldstein enlisted in the Army. Friends said he was better off trying to get a job in defense plants for the duration, but he replied, "I'd rather take orders from sergeants. They're more like managers and trainers."

Later, at Fort Hamilton, he was assigned to Special Services and de-

tailed as a PT instructor with an MP detachment. From Hamilton, he went to Camp Shanks and supervised the boxing program at this huge New York POE. It was here that he was befriended by Joe Louis who used his influence to get Ruby on TDY to the Aleutians where the Bomber would be entertaining troops. This meeting proved very fortunate for Ruby because Louis later took Goldstein off a tough spot after the Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott bout.

You will recall it was Ruby who

cast the minority vote for Walcott in that scrap and when Joe was asked at a press conference a few days afterward what he thought of Goldstein, he stated simply that, "I know Ruby. He calls them as he sees them and that should be good enough for anybody."

Probably the main interest to modern boxing buffs is Ruby's timely and topical views of a referee's logic, reason and perception. This is especially vital in helping to settle the many disputes which have arisen since TV made the majority

of the nation's audience a huge panel of judges-without-portfolio.

Another long-time bone of contention gets a full and lucid airing from this outstanding official as he discusses this puzzle: Who is more competent to judge a bout... the men at ringside, or the referee who is always moving and constantly tensed for the expected?

You don't have to guess his unequivocal answer.

"I'm in a better position to see the punches land. I can often see in a fighter's eyes whether or not he's been hurt by a body punch—or I can tell by the sharp intake of his breath."

Also: "When, after an exchange of solid punches the fighters clinch, I know as I break them

who has been hurt more. Plainly it is the one who is holding tight and is reluctant to step back. I know more about them than the judge, whose clear view of the action is obscured because one of the fighters' backs is toward him."

Here's his explanation on how to judge a good referee's performance:

"If you as a fan, do not remember who refereed the last important fight you saw, in person or on television, count that as a point in the referee's favor, for it means he must have done his work efficiently, keeping out of the way of fighters and attracting no attention from the spectators."

On the fairness of stopping a fight with only a few seconds remaining: Goldstein replies: "I don't watch the clock... I watch the fighters."

Three Good Reasons why you should be insured with USAA

We could name many more, but even these three are reasons enough why you should be insured with USAA.

SAVINGS of 38.3% off standard rates are currently provided stateside USAA automobile policyholders. No other insurance company offers the same broad coverage at so low a cost. Such savings are possible because USAA is a non-profit association—policyholders are a preferred risk group*—and no salesmen are employed or commissions paid to secure business.

SOUND MANAGEMENT Since its founding 37 years ago, USAA has been managed and directed by active and retired officers of the U.S. Armed Forces. There are more than half-a-million USAA policies in force and assets at year end 1958 totaled over \$58 million. Liberal dividends have consistently been paid to USAA policyholders with more than \$64 million returned since 1922.

GEOGRAPHICAL SERVICE USAA policies are in effect over a wide geographic area†. Claims are settled promptly even in the most remote places. Wherever USAA operates there are authorized attorneys and claims adjusters conveniently located to serve you and to expedite a settlement.

Take advantage of the greater savings, protection and reliability offered by USAA. In addition to automobile insurance, USAA also makes available policies covering COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY and a WORLD-WIDE HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS FLOATER.

Mail the coupon below to secure rates on your automobile, or for information on these other policies.



*Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited to active and retired Regular officers, midshipmen, cadets and warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active Federal duty for a period of six months or longer; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage. Reserve and National Guard officers who have established membership in USAA while on active duty and who are later released to inactive or retired status, may continue their insurance or renew their insurance at any time so long as they retain their commissions or warrants.

†USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.

UNITED SERVICES Automobile Association

Dept. AT-11—USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas



Charles E. Chesser
Colonel, USA—Retired
President



Send information on insurance covering: ☐ World-Wide Household and Personal Effects Floater ☐ Comprehensive Personal Liability ☐ Automobile insurance based on the following data:

Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number	Motor No.	No. Cyls.
Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License		Home in which car legally registered		
		Year	State				
Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?				How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25?			
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?				Age of each: _____ Relationship _____			
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?				Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile?			
Are any of the male operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?				Are all male operators under 25 married?			
				Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner?			
Name _____		Rank _____		Serial No. _____			
Military Address _____							
If car not at above address, give location of car _____							
<input type="checkbox"/> Active - Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Retired <input type="checkbox"/> Widow of eligible officer <input type="checkbox"/> Extended active duty <input type="checkbox"/> Inactive, but retaining commission							

AT-11



Comet Whiz

FULLBACK George Felts of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets has picked up 114 yards in 14 carries for an average of over eight yards per carry to lead the Comets in ground-gaining. The 210-pound speedster formerly played for South Carolina State.

4th Division Trains Nears Fort Lewis Football Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fourth Inf. Div. Trains has all but clinched the Fort Lewis nine-team football league championship.

Trains rolled over the 47th Inf. Panthers, 20-0, to drop the defending champs out of the title race.

Trains now boasts five wins and a tie—the league's only undefeated club. They need only win one of their two remaining contests to grab the title.

But, the scramble is still on for runnerup honors, with six teams nursing hopes. The Big Six (Post Special Troops and North Fort) smacked down 4th Divarty, 8-6. The defeat was the Red Rebels' first

and tightened the traffic jam on the runnerup road.

In other games last week, 8th Inf. handed 30th Inf. its fifth straight loss, 20-0, and the 12th Inf. Warriors edged 22d Inf., 20-14.

Fort Lee Gets Pan-Am Cager Adrian Smith

FORT LEE, Va.—When the 1960 Fort Lee Traveller basketball team takes to the hardwood in defense of its 1959 Second Army championship. It will be bolstered by the addition of Kentucky's Adrian Smith.

Smith, who starred at the University of Kentucky and was a member of the 1959 All-Army cage team and a regular on the U. S. 1959 Pan-American squad, transferred here from Fort Knox recently.

New Fishing Spot At Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson's newest recreation area was officially named "Old Reliable Park" last week. The lake was formerly known as Cheyenne Mountain Reservoir or Post Lake. The mountain post's fish and game management office has erected a plaque naming the park and lake for the 9th Division.

Newest of Fort Carson's four fishing reservoirs, the lake was stocked and recreation facilities completed in time for use last summer.

About 17 acres in size, the lake was stocked with channel catfish, bass and bluegills.

Sgt. Klein Wins 47th Pin Event

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Averaging 175 for the 15 games of the 47th Artillery Brigade bowling tournament, Sgt. Joseph J. Klein won the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command bowling championship with a total score of 2653 here last week.

Only 17 pins separated the five bowlers who will join Sgt. Klein on the Brigade bowling team. Papi-gan scored 2537, PFC Robert Yakubisin (12th Arty. Gp. in Pasadena) 2535; SFC Jerry Hook (47th Brigade, Fort MacArthur) 2530; MSgt. Leon R. Spaid (12th Group) 2526; and PFC Gerald Jacobson (108th Artillery Gp., Fort MacArthur) 2520.

High game of the three-day tournament was a 232 rolled by Capt. Stewart Evans, 47th Brigade Signal Officer.

Let Civilian Hunters, Fishermen Use Army Territory, Says DA

WASHINGTON.—With the hunting season coming on, the Army is telling its field commanders to open up to hunters and fishermen as much of the seven million acres of land the Army owns as is practical. There have been criticisms of the Army by sportsmen in the past, who charged that the military, not only the Army, was "hogging" the best hunting and fishing areas.

The DA also called on field commanders to establish wildlife management, hunting and fishing programs and use them as a "media for improving community relations and understanding."

A STATEMENT by the Army declared:

"It is realized that most installations have restricted areas to which access must, of necessity, be denied or closely controlled. This should not, however, be extended to unnecessarily deny access to other areas of the installation, even though controls as to numbers of sportsmen and times of access are necessary.

"Lack of knowledge as to the extent and types of wildlife management programs now in effect at

most Army installations is probably one of the primary causes for the misunderstandings and criticisms which are so often expressed.

"Publicity of these programs and invitations to local sportsmen to participate in or see what is being accomplished in this field can help immeasurably to erase misconceptions."

THE ARMY pointed out that it controls about seven million acres of land and water areas in CONUS which "contain wildlife in sufficient numbers to permit fishing and hunting and to require management programs." It added:

"Wildlife, in its natural state and on any property, is considered as belonging to the people. All citizens, therefore, should be given an equal opportunity in the enjoyment of this wildlife.

"Thus, wherever security, safety,

protection of government property and the accomplishment of the military mission will permit, restrictions on the use of military areas by civilian sportsmen must be kept to a minimum."

THE ARMY ALSO pointed out that growing national interest in outdoor sports, coupled with the rapidly growing population and expanding industrial, urban and suburban areas create the need for opening up new lands.

Advertisement

CASH

AT LOW BANK RATES—BY

AIR MAIL

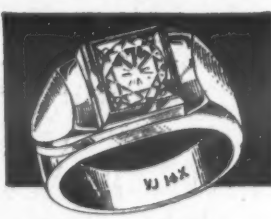
SEE PAGE 15



Style #1
Full Price \$199
\$20 per month
Dazzling center diamond surrounded by 4 smaller diamonds for brilliant 1 carat look! Plus 2 more side diamonds. Matching wedding ring encrusted with 3 sparkling diamonds. 14K gold.



Style #9
Full Price \$299
\$25 per month
25 diamonds blazing brilliantly for the most exciting look ever! Huge center grouping, dazzling with 5 diamonds—plus 8 more side diamonds! Wedding band studded with 12 precious diamonds! 14K gold.



Style #3
Full Price \$159
\$16 per month
Handsome man's ring features blazing center diamond set in a distinctively designed, heavy 14K gold setting.

Guaranteed

DIAMOND RINGS

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$10

per month

ALL RINGS BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED!

- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE!
- FREE LIFETIME SERVICE!
- FULL VALUE TRADE-IN!
- ALL TAXES INCLUDED!



Style #7
Full Price \$59
\$10 per month
Genuine Onyx stone features a bright diamond plus an engraved initial of your choice. Very impressive... excellent value. 14K gold.



Style #8
Full Price \$249
\$24 per month
Dazzling trio includes: Engagement Ring set with brilliant center diamond and 2 side diamonds. Wedding Ring with 5 diamonds. Matching Men's Ring set with 5 diamonds. 14K gold.



Style #5
Full Price \$299
\$25 per month
One huge solitaire diamond sits magnificently in a beautifully designed, modern 18K white gold setting. Wedding and engagement ring, lock together to prevent shifting.



Style #6
Full Price \$99
\$10 per month
Sparkling center diamond embedded in a circle of 4 surrounding diamonds plus 2 more side diamonds. Very handsome, exceptionally distinctive. 14K gold.

VETERAN JEWELERS 576 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

Send no money... Fill in style number and amount of monthly payment.

A 10-17

Style # _____	Monthly payment _____	Full Price _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail rings to me.	<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail rings to my sweetheart.	<input type="checkbox"/> Retain wedding ring in vault until needed.
My sweetheart's name _____ Size _____		
Address _____		
My name _____		
Military address _____		
Home address _____		
Serial No. _____ Discharge date _____		
Signature _____		

VETERAN JEWELERS INC., 576 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y.

TIMES' SECOND FOOTBALL CONTEST

\$325 in Prizes Each Week

10 Readers Must Win Cash Prizes

\$200 1st Prize
\$50 2d Prize
\$25 3d Prize
\$15 4th Prize
\$10 5th Prize
6th - 10th Prizes **\$5**

Just Check Which
Of These 15
Teams Will Win
(Or if they'll tie)
Put Down Scores
Of 4 Tie-Breakers
And Mail To

TIMES FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR
2020 M ST., NW, WASH. 6, D.C.

BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS! Put check beside name of each of the 15 teams listed that you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, write "tie" between names of the two teams. Put down what you think will be score of each of the four tie-breaker teams. Print name and address and sign blank.

THEN PASTE BOX on postal card and mail in so entry will reach contest editor not later than noon Friday, Oct. 30, 1959.

YOU CAN COPY data in box below directly onto postal card instead of clipping out box, if you want.

ONLY ONE ENTRY per person per week. Read rules carefully!

WEEKEND OF OCT. 30-NOV. 1

() Pensacola NAS	vs. () Louisiana Tech
() Hamilton AFB	vs. () Brooke Army Med.
() McClellan AFB	vs. () San Francisco State
() Quantico	vs. () Bolling AFB
() Mitchel AFB	vs. () Norfolk Tars
() Alameda NAS	vs. () Treasure Island
() Moffett Field NAS	vs. () Alameda Marine Res.
() Notre Dame	vs. () Navy
() CGd Academy	vs. () Trinity
() San Diego Marines	vs. () Fort Carson
() Fort Campbell	vs. () Fort Hood
() Fort Dix	vs. () Fort Belvoir
() Fort Gordon	vs. () Camp Lejeune
() Fort Bragg	vs. () Fort Meade
() Memphis NAS	vs. () Lackland AFB

TIE-BREAKERS

Army	pts.	vs.	AF Academy	pts.
Mitchel AFB	pts.	vs.	Norfolk Tars	pts.

(Please print or type name and address)

NAME

ADDRESS

YOUR SIGNATURE

OFFICIAL RULES — FOLLOW THEM CAREFULLY

1. The TIMES contest will each week list 15 games scheduled by service football teams — academy, station, command — and college teams. The contestant must mark each of the 15 teams he thinks will win. If he thinks the game will be a tie he should so indicate. He must also state what he thinks will be the final score of each of the four tie-breaker teams.

2. A first prize of \$200 will be awarded to the contestant who selects the most winners or ties correctly. A second prize of \$50 will go to the runner-up. Similarly a \$25 third prize, a \$15 fourth prize, a \$10 fifth prize and five \$5 prizes will be awarded to the third through tenth runners-up.

3. If one of the listed games is not played, for any reason, during the week-end scheduled, that game will be excluded from the contest as if it never had been listed.

4. The contest may be entered by clipping out the schedule of games in the box on this page and pasting it on a postal card OR by copying the schedule directly on a postal card by pencil, pen or typewriter. A CONTESTANT MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE IN EACH CONTEST. He must personally sign his entry. No entries reproduced by carbon paper, mimeograph or any other duplicating device will be accepted.

5. Each entry must be submitted on a postal card. Address it to TIMES FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, 2020 M ST., NW, WASHINGTON 6, D.C. Do not put the card in an envelope. Contestants overseas at sea are urged to send their entries by airmail.

6. Entries must reach the TIMES office by mail not later than noon Friday, Oct. 30, 1959, to be considered. No entry can be acknowledged or returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

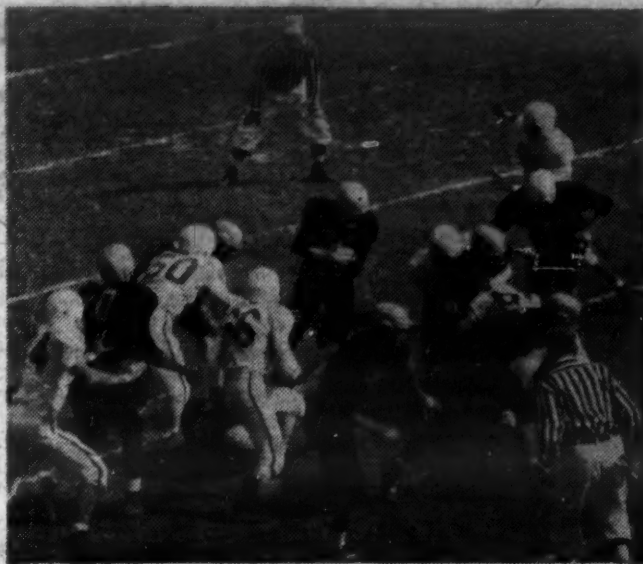
7. Any person may enter this contest except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families.

8. Winners of the contest will be announced in the issue of the TIMES dated two weeks after the week-end the games are played. Checks will be mailed to them at the same time.

In the Event of Ties

9. If two or more people have the same number of correct predictions on the outcome of the basic 15 games, then the scores of the two tie-breaking games will be considered to determine the winner. The one coming closest here will get the prize at issue, those with less-close guesses on the tie-breaking games getting the next-lower prizes, if any.

10. Should the tie-breaker scores fail to determine which of two or more persons is the winner, then the prize at issue and the appropriate number of lower prizes will be lumped and divided equally among those who thus tied.



THERE'S PLENTY of daylight for Cavalier halfback John Samford as he charges past an uncluttered avenue of enemy tacklers for a sizeable gain. The 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers easily defeated Osan AB Raiders 40-27 recently on the winner's field.

Cavalier's Passing Attack Stops Osan AB, 40-27

WITH 1ST CAV DIV, Korea—The 1st Cavalry Div. gridders downed the Osan Air Base Raiders 40-27 here last week to go into a tie for first place, with the 7th Div., each having won three games without a loss.

In the first quarter, Frank Richardson passed to halfback John Williams for an 18 yard play and the first touchdown of the game. Richardson, on a keeper, made good on the conversion, and the score was 8-0 only minutes after the opening kick-off.

Two pass plays from Richardson to end Dwayne Fournier set up the second touchdown. Robert Hines carried the ball the final two yards to cross the goal line for the Cavalier score. Hines also carried the ball for the conversion, upping the score to 16-0 for the Cavaliers.

On the following kick-off, quarterback Claud Caviness streaked 86 yards down the middle to score Osan's first touchdown.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 16-6 in favor of 1st Cav.

Early in the second quarter, Richardson completed a pass to Williams good for 51 yards and another Cavalier score.

With the ball on Osan's 48 yard line, Rollie Gilliam fumbled. Caviness grabbed it and rambled 52 yards to notch the second score for Osan. The score at the half was 24-12 in favor of Cav.

In the third quarter, Vernon Rowlette took a spot pass and flashed 80 yards to score for the Cavaliers at the end of three quarters of play, it was 32-12.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Vernon Kainz banged six yards to score for the Cavaliers. Osan came back as halfback Jimmie Nobels ran eight yards to score for the Raiders. A few minutes later, Osan annexed the final points of the game when Caviness tossed to Nobels for 16 yards and the touchdown.

47th Arty Wins Sports Carnival

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Paced by 1st Lt. James Kaplan and SP4 George Heffington, the 47th Artillery Brigade of Los Angeles won the shuffleboard event of the 6th Region (West Coast) Army Air Defense Command Sports Carnival to give Los Angeles the team championship of the three-day tournament here.

The clincher for the 47th Brigade's five-point victory margin was provided by the 40th Artillery Brigade of San Francisco, which finished third in the Carnival. A bruising effort in the final event, a team tug-of-war, was won by the Bay City squad eliminating the second-place 31st Artillery Brigade of Seattle a possibility of a first place tie.

PFC Mage Wins Sill Cross-Country Meet

FORT SILL, Okla.—Paced by PFC Tom Mage, the 214th Arty. Gp. won the 1959 Fort Sill cross country meet. The 214th totaled 32 points, while 41st Arty. was second with 42 and the 2d BG, 30th Inf., third with 46.

Mage, Sill's outstanding distance runner during the track season, outlasted 18 other runners to complete the three-mile course in 15:34, winning by more than 150 yards. Pvt. E. McCallister, running unattached from the Army Training Center, finished second in 16:37. A graduate of Manhattan College in New York where he ran the mile in 4:16 last spring, McCallister's feat is remarkable in that he has trained for cross country less than a week.

SP4 John Gillett, 2d BG, 30th Infantry's top runner, finished third.

48th Wins Eustis Golf

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 48th Group swept by the 3d Trans. Tng. Group to capture first place honors in the Fort Eustis Invitational Golf Tournament.

The three-day event drew to a close last week with Pvt. Ken Benson of the Reserve Forces Act team winning individual honors in the 54-hole event.

The 48th Group finished 34 strokes ahead of the 3d Group with a four-man, 54-hole score of 1006. Best individual scores for the 48th were MSgt. Leroy Borden, 239; Lt. Jim Fisher, 244; Maj. Howard Orison, 251 and Specialist Five Romeo Gains, 272.

In individual medal play, Benson walked away with top honors with scores of 79, 74 and 80 for a 233 total.

Wins Skeet Crown

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — SP4 Lyle Stine of the 80th Artillery Group, Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., won the high individual scorer award in the 1st Region, ARADCOM, skeet match here recently. Stine outstripped the other shooters with a score of 40 points out of a possible 50.

INSIST ON . . .

Top Rank

The finest in the Service!

Ask for it at your PX or write for free catalog.

Louisville CAP CORPORATION
301 SO. 30th ST. • LOUISVILLE 12, KY

Not Affiliated With The U.S. Government
GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
102 W. Crockett San Antonio 6, Texas

OFFICERS & SENIOR NCOS—
...on every dollar you must spend on
AUTO INSURANCE

FILL OUT COUPON FOR RATES & FREE INFORMATION!

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
P.O. BOX 1115 • SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

MAIL TODAY FOR RATES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
AGE _____ SINGLE _____ MARRIED _____ OCCUPATION/RANK _____
LOCATION OF CAR _____ STATE REGISTERED _____
Year Make Model Cyl. Engine Hrs. Body Style Cost Pur. Date New ☐ Used ☐

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____
Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____
If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following:
Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____
Send information for insuring personal possessions _____ * Except in Texas AT

No Agent Will Call * **START SAVING NOW!**

GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

A scope sight is a meat-in-the-pot gadget. It makes an expert out of a dub and a shooting whiz out of the expert. It is as modern as a missile-flying monkey and as handy as a cousin in Congress. With the scope the gunner does just one simple thing. He shoots better.

The time is just over the horizon when all rifles will be sold complete with telescopic plumbing. The old timer who will insist on clinging to his iron sights will find he has to order them as a special item.



ASKINS

There are more brands and makes of telescopes on the market today than there are droschky's in Moscow, and each year sees more and more of the optics peddled to a shooting public. A public that has been relatively quick to grasp the good qualities of the magnifying sight.

The scope provides the eye with better vision. It draws the target nearer, thereby making it appear larger and closer and thus easier to hit. Because of the manner in which it brightens up the target it aids the marksman in the better placement of his shot. It helps him to say where his bullet has struck—whether hit or miss—and pictures the reaction of the game to the shot. The scope reduces the number of game animals wounded, and resolves that movement in the bush as a fellow hunter and not a whitetail buck.

SCOPES ARE of two kinds, those for hunting rifles and those for target arms. The former run to magnifications which vary between 1X and 7X. Target models are more powerful, 10X to 30X. The hunting glass is light, short, handy, and possesses a broad field of view.

The target model is quite the contrary. It is apt to be long and heavy and has a field as narrow as a Parisian alley. A 2.5X hunter's scope has a field at 100 yards of 42 feet, a 10X target glass only 12 feet. To hit a running game target, the more field the more probability of a killing shot.

Happiest choice of power for the huntsman is a scope ranging from 2.5X to 4X, if the shots are apt to be taken in heavy cover, running, or in bad light. Magnification in the hunting glass of 6X to 10X diameters is OK for such sniping as the gunner will do on woodchucks, crows, hawks and marks that are stationary and may be depended upon to remain in position till the shot is touched off.

SCOPES ARE NOW made that combine all the good features of both low and high power. These are vari-power glasses and shift from a magnification of 3X to 6X or 7X diameters by a simple rotation of the eyepiece. Such a tele-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at 15 Staff Post Road, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

scope may be used on the deer rifle and is so handy as to practically obviate the need for a pair of binoculars.

When the hunter sees his buck standing in the shadows he simply cranks up the power in his sight and studies the horns. If the scope shows the game to be of trophy caliber he can then dose him with a well placed bullet. The variable-power can be used for big game killing and 'tween seasons can be attached to a second rifle, a lighter arm, for use on varmints and predators. Many shooters now possess only the one telescope, passing it among their several rifles by using a series of mounts. The variable-power scope is a versatile new development.

SHOOTERS WHO are short on experience with the scope complain that it is difficult to see through quickly, that it tends to confuse them when time is of the essence, and is far too prone to get out of adjustment. It is a fact that the sight has got to be lived with to use it effectively. The gunner must determine to shoot it and shoot it a lot or he will indeed find it a frustrating gadget. Many hunters stack arms 'tween seasons, scarcely touching their weapons for months on end. These once-a-year gunners are in for trouble.

The optical hardware when the marksman is an old hand puts more meat in the pot for cartridges expended than any other sighting arrangement. With the exception of my elephant ordnance I have the glass on every rifle. The pachyderm must be given his thumbs from yardages hard off the muzzle and at these ranges the scope is at somewhat of a disadvantage. However these are its only limitations. From the lowly 22 rimfire to the hottest 400 yard magnum the telescope is a must accessory.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Boy Shoots Record Caribou

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska — Young Kenny McDougall is well on his way to becoming a sourdough since he brought down a record class caribou in the Alaska northlands on a recent hunting trip.

The ten-year-old hunter is the son of MSgt. Sherrian McDougall, H&H Co., Yukon Command. Kenny bagged a caribou that measures 358 and four-eighths Boone and Crockett points (green).

The Boone and Crockett Club is the recognized authority on trophy size big game. Its rules require that the horns be allowed to dry for 60 days before being officially measured. But Sgt. McDougall feels sure that the rack will still measure up to record size. Boone and Crockett points are compiled by a series of measurements of the animal's horns.

The caribou was brought down in the Alaskan Range, south of the Black Rapids Glacier. Young McDougall and his father were climbing one of the mountains with a spotting scope when, toward dusk, they spotted a bull, a cow and a calf on another mountain across the river. They had to wait until morning to cross the river. Once across, they began tracking, but were hampered by high winds and snow and almost gave up hope of ever seeing the bull caribou again.

FINALLY, Kenny spotted the bull, but it was out of range. The cow and calf were not with him this time. The two hunters moved up until they were close enough for a good shot, when, according to Sgt. McDougall, "I simply handed Kenny the rifle and told him 'You spotted him, he's yours.'" Kenny took the .270 caliber rifle,



YOUNG KENNY McDUGALL beams proudly as he displays the record-class antlers of the caribou he shot. His second, it was killed in the Alaskan Range south of the Black Rapids Glacier.

braced himself against a tree (Kenny is just an average size 10-year-old—and they don't come very big), took careful aim and fired.

The first shot hit the caribou low in the throat. The second and killing shot hit a vital spot.

This is not Kenny's first caribou, but by far his biggest. He got a smaller one last year.

Boat Club Is Born

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Jackson Boating Association was born here last week open to military and civilian personnel at Fort Jackson, retired military personnel in the surrounding communities, and their dependents.

ADVERTISEMENT

MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 26

READ THIS!

If you are leaving the service soon and are looking for a permanent situation with a great record of earnings—contact us! We will finance you while you train. Have openings in most areas of the U. S. Tell us where you prefer to live.

Write Box 1105, Army Times Pub. Co. 2020 M St., N.W. Wash. 4, D.C.

SHINE 'EM UP! NOXON 'PLUS'



Here's the special military formula NOXON 'PLUS' button and insignia polish for the Army. Cleans, shines and even lasts longer, as NOXON, plus GG2, leaves a protective coat behind.

A big safety point. NOXON is NON-INFLAMMABLE, use it anywhere.

FREE! With every can of NOXON 'PLUS' you get a button card that makes it easy for you to polish buttons on the uniform.

NOXON, INC.
Jersey City 2, N. J.

up to the minute...
precision-perfect

Zodiac

watches
in fashion's favorite
Florentine Finish

These fabulous watches boast the new, finely etched Florentine Finish—the distinctive texturing that has become a fashion first. And the beauty of it all is—both of these watches are Zodiacs... exciting examples of the timekeeping accuracy that has made Zodiac the most respected name in watchmaking.

Ask to see Zodiac's
Florentine Finish Watches today!

Zodiac An Official Watch of the Swiss Federal Railways

17-Jewel Dress Watch
No. 1185—10K Gold-filled
Florentine Finish case top,
stainless steel back.
Matching band.
Shock-resistant, water-proof*,
unbreakable lifetime
mainspring. \$74.50 f.t.l.

Diamond Watch
No. 5243—14K gold
case, Florentine Finish.
2 radiant diamonds
17-jewel movement,
unbreakable
lifetime mainspring.
\$110.00 f.t.l.

*So long as crystal is intact,
case unopened.

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds	N.Y. Exchange	Over the Counter
Aberdeen Fund	Allegheny-Ludlum	Academy Life Insurance
Affiliated Fund	Allis Chalmers	Advance Industries
American Inv. & Income	Amer. Airlines	Alaska Oil & Minerals
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	Amer. Motors	American Fidelity Life Insurance
Axe Houghton Fund A	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	American Express
Axe Houghton Fund B	Anacosta Cop	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	Amer. Heritage Life
Axe Science & Electronics	Avco Mfg.	Amer. Investors Corp.
Axe Templeton Gr. Fund	Baltimore & Ohio RR	Amer. Marlette
Blue Ridge Mutual	Bendix Aviation	Anheuser-Busch
Boston Fund	Bethlehem Steel	Asa-King Petroleum
Bullock Fund	Boeing Airplane	Bankers Trust
Canada General Fund	Budd Co.	Basic Atomic
Century Shares	Burroughs Co.	Beneficial Standard Life
Commonwealth Inv. Fd.	Capital Airlines	Big Apple Supermarket
Commonwealth Stk. Fd.	Chesapeake & Ohio RR	Brookridge Development Corp.
Corporate Leaders Trust	Chrysler Corp.	Brown & Sharp Mfg.
Delaware Fund	Cities Service	Cambridge Life Insurance
Delaware Income Fund	Dow Chemical	Charles Town Racing Association
Dividend Shares, The	Eastman Kodak	Caslin Products
Dreyfus Fund	Ford Motor Co.	Cinerama, Inc.
Eaton & Howard Stock	Foremost Dairies	Columbus Electronics
Energy Fund	Freuhaut Trailer	Commonwealth Gas
Fidelity Fund	General Dynamics	Connecticut Light & Power
Financial Indust. Fund	General Electric	Doan's Products
Founders Mutual Fund	General Mills	Denver Acceptance Corp.
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	General Motors	Drug Fair
Franklin Cust. Funds, Prof.	Gillette Co.	Eastern Shopping Center
Fundamental Inv.	Greyhound Corp.	Erdman Smock
Group Sec. Com. Stock	Hupp Corp.	Food Fair Properties
Group Sec. Fund	International Harvester	Fruit of the Loom
Group Sec. Steel	Jones & Laughlin Steel	Giant Food Properties
Growth Indust. Shares	Kennecott Copper	Giant Portland Cement
Hamilton Fund HC-7	Loew's Inc.	Great Western Life
Hamilton Fund DA	Lukens Steel	Hot Shoppes
Income Foundation Fund	Montgomery Ward	Hycos Mfg.
Incorporated Investors	National Distillers Prod.	International Bank of Washington
Institute Growth Fund	Pan Am World Airways	Jesupa Steel
Investment Trust of Boston	Parke Davis	Kaiser Steel
Johnston Mutual Fund	Pfizer Co.	Lanolin Plus
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	Philco Corp.	Macmar, Inc.
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	Philip Morris	Maremont Automotive
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	Radio Corp. of America	Mohawk Airlines
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	Republic Steel	Mortgages, Incorporated
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	St. Regis Paper	Narda Micro-Wave
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	Sinclair Oil	North American Cigarette Mfg.
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	Socony Mobil Oil	North American Contract
Lexington Trust Fund	Standard Oil of Ind.	North Carolina Telephone
Lexington Venture Fund	Standard Oil of New Jersey	Ongco Corp.
Life Insurance Stock Fund	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	Oxford Life Insurance
Loomis Sayles	Union Pacific Railroad	Peoples Life Ins. Co.
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	United States Rubber	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.
Mass. Investor Trust	United States Steel	Pepsi Washington
Mass Life Fund	Westinghouse Electric	Potash Co. of America
Mutual Trust Fund	Zenith Radio Corp.	Resort Airlines, N. Carolina
National Investors		Ritter Finance Corp.
Nucleus, Chem. & Elect. Shs.		San Juan Racing
One Williams St. Fund		Southern Gulf Utilities
Philadelphia Fund		Standard Sign & Signal
Pine Street Fund		Stellar Hotel
Pioneer Fund		Tricon, Inc.
Prior Tr. Growth		Transdine Corp.
TV Elect. Fund		United American Investment Co.
Texas Fund		Universal Lithium
United Accumulative		University National Life Ins.
United Cont. Fund		Vitro Corp.
United Science		Yonkers Raceway
Value Line Fund		
Wellington Fund		
Whitehall Fund		

* As of October 8, 1959

News & Reviews BUSINESS

44 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 17, 1959

Sears Issues 496-Page Christmas Gift Catalog

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Sears Roebuck & Co. Christmas catalog for 1959 contains a record 496 pages and features 35,000 items of interest to the American family. The popular new idea of matching garments for all members of the family is featured in the mail order book with coordinates including everything from socks to suits.

Almost half of the new book is printed in four colors and the toy section covers 118 pages.

THE NEW catalog also encourages early buying of Christmas gifts by offering special holiday installment buying plans. Merchandise purchases from the new catalog before November can be

charged with the first payment due in January. Installment payments of radio, television and major appliance purchases will not be due until February, the firm reported.

An estimated eight million Christmas catalogs have been mailed to Sears customers throughout the world.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the new book may write to Sears, Roebuck & Company, 4640 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia 32, Penna. A copy will then be mailed on a loan basis and after placing several orders, the purchaser will automatically receive catalogs in the future.

The catalogs may be seen at any post or base exchange in overseas areas, Sears officials said.

Re-elected President

NEW YORK.—Herbert R. Anderson, president of Group Securities, Inc., has been re-elected president of the National Association of Investment Companies.

The association represents 153 open-end investment companies (mutual funds) and 24 closed-end investment companies with combined assets of approximately \$17 billion.

Insurance Firms Investing Billion To Aid Shipping

NEW YORK — Nearly \$1 billion of life insurance investment capital is currently at work financing American marine transportation facilities, through the holdings of mortgage bonds for ship construction or outright ownership of vessels by the life insurance companies.

An Institute of Life Insurance survey of life companies having 75 percent of the industry's assets reveals that as of June 30th the construction or operation of over 1600 vessel-types such as cargo, passenger, tankers, tugs, towboats, barges and dredges was aided by life insurance financing.

"The life companies have assisted in the record growth of one of our nation's vital industries which contributes an estimated \$5,300,000,000 annually to the economy and employs more than 200,000 American workers," reports the Institute.

Stock Offering Listed

WASHINGTON.—The Suburban Life Insurance Co. has announced a public offering of 30,000 shares of its Treasury Stock. The stock will be issued as 6% Cumulative

Preferred Convertible to Common Stock on a share for share basis.

The company offers a Founders Special Expansion Plan, plus a full line of regular life insurance policies including the popular family plan. Company officials said additional policies are in the planning stage.

Additional details may be obtained from the company offices at 7906 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Seymour Shulman is president of the firm.

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES

LOW AS \$1 PER ACRE

You do not drilling pay no taxes, may realize a long-size profit without ever leaving home. Write for free map and literature.

AMERICAN OIL SCOUTS DEPT., AT 8350 Santa Monica, Los Angeles 46, Calif

T. ROWE PRICE

GROWTH STOCK FUND

INCORPORATED

OBJECTIVE: Possible long term growth of principal and income.

OFFERING PRICE: Net asset value per share. There is no sales charge or commission.

REDEMPTION PRICE: Net asset value less 1%.

Mail the coupon below for a copy of the Prospectus.

T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc.
Dept. L, 10 Light St.
Baltimore 2, Md.

Name

Address

City

State

Personnel Changes

LOUISVILLE.—Morton Gluckmann has been named vice-president in charge of marketing for Louisville Cap Corporation of Louisville, Ky.

The firm manufactures military hardware, selling directly to Air Force and Army Exchanges, as well as to military departments of foreign governments.

WASHINGTON.—Richard G. Gottschall has been appointed to represent Bendix-Pacific division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. with the Army, Navy and Air Force.

During War II he served in the Army Ordnance Department.

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Hamilton Funds owns an interest in over 80 American corporations, selected for income and growth possibilities. Monthly or lump sum investment plans.

HAMILTON FUNDS

P. O. Box 5061, Denver 17, Colorado

Please send free prospectus-booklet describing Hamilton Funds.

Name

Address

City

State

HAMILTON FUNDS INC. DIVIDEND

3¢ Per Share from Ordinary Income

Payable October 31, 1959, to holders of Series H-C7 and Series H-DA Shares of record noon, MST, October 2, 1959.

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
777 Grant Street, Denver 17, Colorado

IN STEEL STRIKE

Who's Looking Out For the Consumer?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

"IT ISN'T THE MONEY, it's the principle of the thing." Nobody has used that particular bromide to describe either side's attitude in the steel strike, but it has been widely implied, in such phrases as "a drive to smash the unions" or "the principle of management's right to manage."

So far we have been unable to detect any still, small voice whispering: "what about a three-way split in the fruits of increased production—giving a break to John Q. Citizen as well as labor and management?"



BAUKHAGE

There was one hint at this approach but it was slightly tinted with that unpleasant pink tinge of "government control."

It is pretty generally admitted that invocation of the Taft-Hartley act with its temporary reopening of the mills for 80 days treats the symptom and not the disease and might do more harm than good. In any case, as far as the steel industry goes, the slow process of restoring activities means only a fraction of production is possible in that relatively short period.

About the only, and very cold comfort the consumer and taxpayer can get out of the present situation is that for the first time since the simple citizen's memory runneth not to the contrary, management didn't just spar awhile then accede to the strikers and blandly pass the increased costs on to the consumer. Of course labor says it wasn't their fault that management simply insisted on putting all the profits from increased production into its own pocket.

This time, for the man in the middle, the natural reaction is to say, as one President did about

the coal strike during the war, quoting Shakespeare, "a plague on both your houses." But nobody wants to have this row end the way the play did. It will be remembered that the leading characters in the tragedy referred to, representing the "two houses," the Montagues and the Capulets, ended up very dead indeed. A parallel would have the Government take over the steel industry.

It is true that there are "principles" involved on both sides or at least both sides think so.

To labor, although nobody likes to admit it, there undoubtedly is fear of automation. When the subject of the machine "taking over" was first discussed about 30 years ago almost everybody shrugged off possible opposition as something as silly as the Luddite riots in England more than a century and a half ago when the workers smashed the newly invented textile machines.

AUTOMATION, "creates a snowballing demand for more and better workers," a Labor Department spokesman said two years ago. But back in 1927 when we were just learning the meaning of the new word, some employers feared that it would be blocked by featherbedding — one of the issues in the present strike — "which would put equipment that could materially cut production."

Labor union spokesmen "ridiculed the idea" that they opposed technological labor-saving devices, but they carefully added "if there are adequate guarantees of its benefits being shared equitably among workers, employers and the consuming public."

Automation is here.

What's happening? Wall Street Journal reports one view of the situation:

"Labor leaders concede they can't stop automation's growth. They aim to slow it. Union bargainers will demand more voice on the introduction of machines, try to limit management's right to manage..."

Be that as it may—and of course, steel profits have been great—and without arguing the merits of either management or labor, we beg to inquire is anybody considering the consumer in this proposition that the benefits will be equitably shared among the workers, employers AND CONSUMING PUBLIC?

Keystone GROWTH FUND

A Mutual Investment Fund composed of securities selected for their possibilities of future GROWTH and increased income.

For FREE descriptive Prospectus, mail this ad with your name and address to Dept. P-9

THE KEYSTONE COMPANY
50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

Strict Laws Prevent Recurrence Of 1929 Stock Market Disaster

By SYLVIA PORTER

EVEN IF you recall the cataclysm in Wall Street 30 years ago this month and the national degradation and despair to which it led, surely you find it hard to believe now how wild and unrestricted manipulation in the stock market was then. There were simply no rules to guide or protect the public.

The few requirements the New York Stock Exchange had were so lax, so indifferently administered, they were worse than nothing.

Pools of operators could (and did) send the price of a stock skyrocketing by selling shares to each other. When they had their millions in paper profits, they would unload on the gullible.

Promoters could (and did) brazenly tout stock tips by every means of communication. When they had put up the price of a stock enough to make a fortune for themselves, they would let the greedy public in.

Trusted tycoons could (and did) intensify the chaos of October 1929 by selling stock they didn't own in the plunging markets so they could buy back the stock at lower prices, cover their sales and walk away with fantastic profits.

Utterly unscrupulous businessmen could (and did) issue new stock to the public and lie in their teeth without fear about what the stocks were worth. There was no law forcing them to tell the truth.

Famous corporations could (and did) refuse to tell reporters or stockholders an iota about their affairs. There was no law saying they had to give out any information.

Each illustration is more hair-raising than the next, and I submit them with pertinent reason. For, while the stock market collapse of Black October 1929 reflected the fundamental rot in our economy, there is no doubt the almost unbelievable thievery in Wall

Street then aggravated and prolonged the disaster.

TODAY? Today, a significant distinction between the markets of 1959 and 1929 is that there now are basic laws and regulations which do guarantee that any price drop will not be made worse by illegal manipulation.

For, as a direct result of the 1929 holocaust, on our statute books are the securities acts of 1933 and 1934, the utility act of 1935, the investment company and investment advisers acts of 1940.

Now we do have a Securities & Exchange Commission which is a "watchdog" over the securities markets and while, as SEC chairman Edward N. Gadsby modestly puts it, the law cannot prevent price gyrations, it has freed the markets of "the sinister influences" which in 1929 caused so much "distress and tragedy."

Now pool operations and bear raids on stocks by ruthless short selling have been outlawed.

Now corporations are compelled to reveal all key facts when they issue new securities, and to publish regularly adequate financial statements certified by independent accountants.

Also as a direct result of the 1929 crash, the securities industry is policing itself as never before. In many ways, the New York Stock Exchange's rules on disclosure of vital information and on regular reports by listed companies are far more severe than the SEC's.

No honest observer would even pretend that the crooks have been

banished, or that the protective laws and rules are yet adequate. Nevertheless, a vital safeguard for Wall Street and for us in 1959 lies in the laws, rules and machinery we have created since 1929 to control manipulation and prevent fraud.

(Distributed 1959 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved.)

SAVE AND EARN 5%



MILITARY SERVICE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

"Serving those who serve"

5%

Current Rate Per Annum Compounded Semi Annually

Savings Received During October Will Earn Dividends For The Full Month.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

AND RECEIVE UP TO \$2500 LIFE INSURANCE AT NO CHARGE

If you save \$500. a year at 5% leaving Dividends on Deposit—at the end of 5 years you will have \$2,906.31, and at the end of 10 years you will have \$6,626.69.

MILITARY SERVICE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
8416 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland
Please open my savings account today.

I enclose \$.....

NAME

ADDRESS

BRANCH OF SERV RANK

SERIAL NO.

MUTUAL FUND INFORMATION

Incorporated Investors

A mutual fund investing in a list of securities selected for possible long-term growth of capital and income.

Incorporated Income Fund

A mutual fund investing in a list of securities for current income.

64-AT

THE PARKER CORPORATION
200 Berkeley St.,
Boston, Mass.

Please send Prospectus on

☐ Incorporated Investors
☐ Incorporated Income Fund

Name

Street

City, State

Founders Mutual Reports Payment

DENVER. — A payment of six cents per beneficial interest has been declared by Founders Mutual Fund, Denver based fund firm, all from investment income, payable September 30, 1959, to holders of record August 31, 1959.

There are now more than 46,000 investors holding beneficial interests in Founders Mutual Fund according to L. O. Collins, president of Founders Mutual Depositor Corporation, sponsors of the fund.

10% FIXED YIELD

Selected Second Mortgage Notes

OUR WARRANTY GUARANTEES

your investment

AGAINST LOSS!

Investments Begin at \$2,000

Please send me your prospectus explaining the Mason Plan.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

MASON MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

Securities Bldg., Dept. 10 729 15th St.
Washington, D.C.

Benefit Group Refunds \$42

WASHINGTON. — The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Association has announced a \$42 refund to its members. This second consecutive annual refund, equivalent to \$3.50 per month, amounts to over 38% of the \$9.00 basic monthly contributions paid in by members.

The refund thereby reduced the net cost of \$10,600 Group Life Insurance to \$5.50 per month for all ages.

In the Association's fiscal year ending July 31, favorable mortality experience plus a 46% increase in membership enabled the Board of Directors (all enlisted personnel on active duty) to increase the dividend 133% over last year.

The Association employs no agents or salesmen. Interested personnel may obtain descriptive booklets and applications by writing the Association at 422 Washington Building, Washington 5, D.C.

Specializing in

LIFE INSURANCE STOCKS

Copley and Company

INDEPENDENCE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

DEFENSE TRENDS

Army Receives VTOL Aircraft

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced acceptance of a new aircraft designed to land and take-off vertically by means of ducted fans mounted on the craft's wing tips.

Acceptance was announced after the novel craft had successfully completed a flight-test program with the first cross-country trips made by a U.S. VTOL aircraft.

Flying across California mountains from Edwards AFB in the Mojave Desert to Oxnard AFB, on the Pacific Coast, the two-place research aircraft made sea level tests over the shore line and returned to Edwards.

While at Oxnard, the VZ-4d VTOL performed before armed forces representatives. It took off vertically like a helicopter and once in the air converted to high speed forward flight in the manner of conventional aircraft. Later the craft returned to land vertically.

The service representatives also watched as the Doak Aircraft Company craft demonstrated its ability to use small runways.

In accepting the plane for the Army, Col. V. R. Beck, commanding officer of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command commended the company for their ingenuity and foresight in producing the craft.

"We of the Transportation Corps feel that the successful development of this aircraft is a significant step toward the ultimate objective of operational VTOL aircraft."

Two ducted fans mounted on the plane's wing tips rotate through ninety degrees to give vertical or horizontal flight, depending on the direction which the ducts are pointed. It is powered by an 825 horsepower Lycoming YT-53 shaft turbine engine located in the fuselage. Drive shafts transmit the engine power to the interconnected ducted fans, which are rotated from the vertical position for hovering flight to the horizontal position for forward flight by electrically driven actuators.

The aircraft controls for forward flight are conventional. The hovering controls consist of the duct inlet guide vanes, which are deflected for roll control, and stainless steel cruciform vanes, which are located in the turbine exhaust flow and provide pitch and directional control. Only the conventional single control stick and rudder pedals are used. A switch

on the stick is used for duct rotation.

Medaris Lectures

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—The national interest of the United States "demands that we develop a steadily expanding space capability," Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, CG of the Ordnance Missile Command, declared here last week.

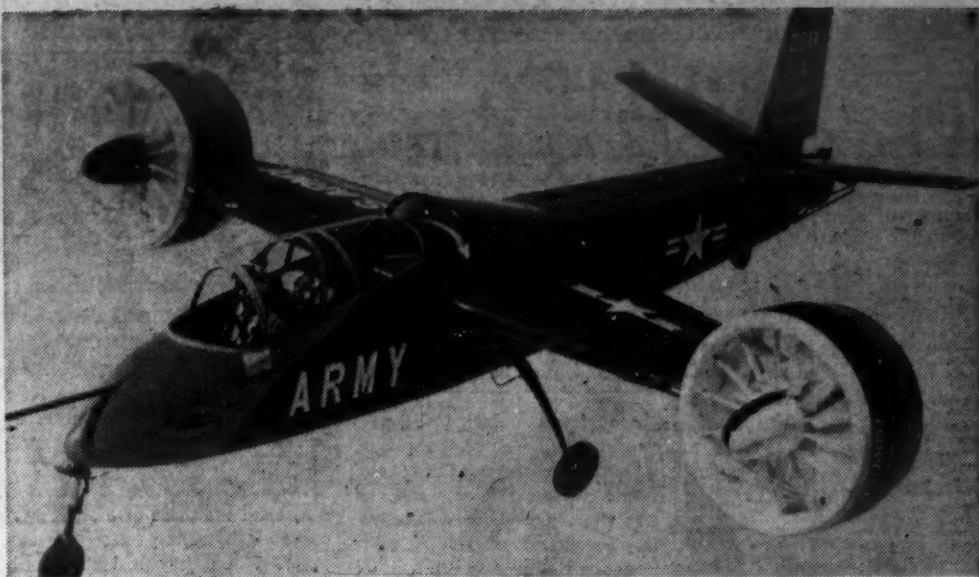
"If others intend to exploit space for aggressive purposes, we must be fully prepared to defend ourselves in space," he said in an address before the Executive Club of Springfield. "In addition to coping with this ominous possibility, however, we must proceed with all possible speed to obtain and interpret reliable data about the physical nature of the environment beyond the sensible atmosphere."

Gen. Medaris said that "The nation's security, its position and role in the international arena, the advancement of science and technology, our understanding of Earth's environment and the limitless environment beyond our atmosphere—all of these factors are vital parts of the overall picture."

The most urgent need today is the formulation of a coherent, logical, and adequate program which will recognize these related elements and coordinate the employment of our total resources into a directed effort which will assure the nation a preeminent position in these fields."

The Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal which he heads is one of the most important resources available to contribute to such a program, the general pointed out. "The major current task of our world-renowned team at Huntsville is Project Saturn, which was initiated by the Advanced Research Projects Agency."

"This is a giant rocket booster that will develop 1,500,000 pounds thrust, many times the thrust level of our largest military rockets and larger than anything yet demonstrated by our competition behind the Iron Curtain. Really challenging space missions can be undertaken with this booster, which is the first of our big-space transportation systems."



THE ARMY this week accepted a new vertical take-off and land aircraft, the VZ-4dVTOL. The ducted fans mounted on the wing tips of the plane rotate through 90 degrees to give vertical or horizontal flight depending on the direction in which the ducts are pointed. In the photo above the newest member of the Army's aircraft family has its ducts forward for flight across California desert.

ARMY'S HERCULES

Dutch Get Missile System

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A Nike Hercules missile system was formally turned over to the Netherlands Government here recently.

Accepting the system at McGregor Range, 30 miles from Bliss, for the Dutch Government was Lt. Gen. Heye Schaper, Chief of Staff of the Netherlands Air Force. At the colorful ceremony also was Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell, commanding general, Army Air Defense Center.

After introductory remarks a plaque was presented by Gen. Russell to Gen. Schaper commemorating the turnover of the Nike missile to the Netherlands. Also accepting the plaque with the Netherlands general was Lt. Col. Henry F. Zeijlmaker, who has commanded a package unit of Netherlands armed forces members since April when advance elements of the package arrived here to set the stage for its training with the Nike Hercules.

The entire group began its training in July, its range firing in September.

Duplicate Testing Out

DETROIT—An Army spokesman last week outlined a plan to eliminate costly duplication of efforts in missile component testing and improve quality of production by the armed forces.

James H. Draughton, Chief of the Ballistic Missile Agency's control office review branch, in a speech before the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Quality Control, accented the need for the exchanging of ideas and test information between the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Such a data exchange, he noted, would not only reduce development costs but accelerate development programs as well, by applying the time saved to more urgent problems. Draughton cited one case in which eight different organizations performed similar tests on the same missile component when the information gained from any one of the tests would have satisfied the other seven parties.

A program of this nature could be set up, Draughton proposed, by exchanging information by the use of microfilm cards. With each card recording 18 typewritten pages at a reduction ratio of 22 to 1, masses of data can be transferred and housed inexpensively and conveniently.

Waste Product Used

PIRMASENS, Germany—An industrial waste residue, formerly of only nuisance value, is being used

to paint the post and housing area apartments at this Northern Area Command.

Carbon residue, generated at the Quartermaster Can and Drum Renovation Plant here, is being used as a base for the paint. Pigment and cement, purchased at a nominal cost, are the only other ingredients required in the manufacture of the paint.

The Pirmasens installation currently is conducting a clean-up and fix-up campaign.

Civilian Awards

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker presented decorations and awards to 10 civilian employees this week, 12 at the Pentagon.

Exceptional Civilian Service Decorations, highest award for Army employees went to Dr. Arnold G. Wedum of the Biological Warfare Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Md. and to Dr. Donald E. Gregg of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Wedum is cited for his service as safety director from May 1946 to March 1959. He has been responsible for the safe handling of the deadly micro-organisms developed in the Bacteriological Warfare Center.

Gregg's award is for pioneering in human blood circulation research.

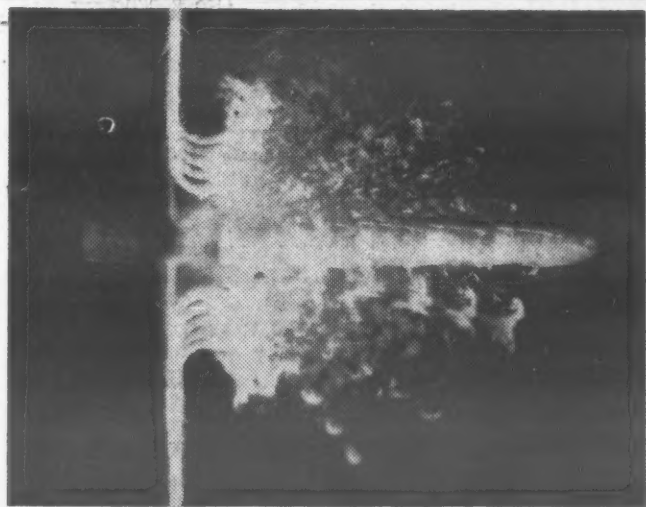
The group award to five employees of the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory, Wash., D.C., goes to Thomas A. Prugh, James R. Nall, Norman J. Doctor, Dr. Jay W. Lathrop and Mrs. Edith M. Olson. They receive \$25,000 for developments in transistors expected to result in great savings to the government.

Huachuca Is Host

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The Meteorological Department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground will play host to the Second Annual Signal Corps Meteorological Team Commander's Conference at Fort Huachuca 19 through 23 October.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and coordinate the problems of providing meteorological support to Department of Defense research and development activities throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Among those attending the conference are the commanding officers of the 11 Signal Corps Meteorological Team, representatives of the Signal and Development Laboratory and the Signal Corps School.



Stopping a Bullet

NEW MULTIFLASH photo technique shows what happens when a bullet pierces a taut string. Dr. Harold Edgeton of Boston flashed six separate exposures to capture this scene on a single piece of film. Each flash was for 1/1,000,000 of a second with about 1/100,000 of a second between exposures.

FOUNDERS MUTUAL FUND OFFERS

Systematic Investment Plans
FOR AS LOW AS \$20.00 initially • \$10.00 periodically

OWN A PART OF GROWING AMERICA

Through Founders Mutual Fund you can acquire an ownership interest in a diversified group of carefully selected corporations.

For prospectus fill in and return this advertisement to:

Founders Mutual Depositor Corp.
2401 First National Bank Bldg.
AComa 2-2818
Denver 2, Colorado

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 6 October 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/Sea	Date	Place of Death
Adams, Geoffrey B.	Maj	ARTY Retd	11 Sep 59	San Francisco
Amthor, Franklin R.	Col	SIGC Retd	13 Sep 59	Marlboro, N.J.
Barger, Lloyd M.	Lt/Col	DC Retd	16 Sep 59	Not shown
Barrett, Robert H.	Col	INF Retd	23 Sep 59	Bethesda, Md.
Bergeson, Genevieve	Lt/Col	ANC Retd	14 Sep 59	San Francisco
Brandon, Donald V.	Lt/Col	TC Retd	6 Sep 59	Washington, D.C.
Cables, Alfredo C.	Capt	INF Retd	13 Aug 59	Philippine Islands
Carter, Harry W.	CWO	ORDC	3 Oct 59	Italy
Cavens, Ray E.	Col	INF Retd	24 Aug 59	San Francisco
Comstock, Karl	Capt	QMC Retd	8 Aug 59	Not shown
Conroy, Hugh F.	Lt/Col	ARTY Retd	16 Sep 59	Fl. Worth, Tex.
Cosho, Charles G.	Capt	ANC Retd	18 Sep 59	Fl. Worth, Tex.
Cousart, James B.	Maj	INF Retd	19 Aug 59	Philadelphia
Driscoll, Joseph M.	Col	INF Retd	3 Sep 59	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.
Dugmore, John B.	Maj	DC Retd	17 Aug 59	Hannibal, Mo.
Eddington, Thomas W.	Lt/Col	TC Retd	18 Sep 59	San Diego, Calif.
Ficken, John	CWO	QMC Retd	13 Sep 59	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Floyd, William R., Jr.	Lt/Col	INF Retd	1 Sep 59	Not shown
Garner, Mark S.	Maj	ORDC Retd	9 Sep 59	Fl. Sam Houston
Griswold, Oscar W.	Lt/Gen	INF Retd	28 Sep 59	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Holmes, Otho E.	Col	INF Retd	29 Sep 59	Washington, D.C.
Johnson, Carl D.	Lt/Col	INF Retd	22 Aug 59	Pomona, Calif.
Kalish, William F.	Lt/Col	ORDC Retd	21 Aug 59	Chicago
Larabee, Oscar S., Jr.	Lt/Col	CE Retd	13 Sep 59	Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Legate, John W.	Capt	INF Retd	18 Sep 59	Fl. Sam Houston
MacAdams, Harold G.	Col	INF Retd	31 Jul 59	Not shown
MacDonald, George R.	Maj	ARTY Retd	18 Sep 59	St. Albans, Li. N.Y.
Manley, John E.	Lt/Col	IC Retd	3 Sep 59	Philadelphia
Owens, James F.	Maj	ARMOR Retd	21 Aug 59	Not shown
Quinn, James F.	Capt	INF Retd	1 Jun 59	Not shown
Rhodes, Jesse F.	Capt	MC Retd	14 Sep 59	San Francisco
Rhodes, Rex H.	Col	DC Retd	11 Sep 59	Washington, D.C.
Rodriguez, Ulpiano F.	Capt	INF Retd	13 Sep 59	Fl. Brooke, P.R.
Scott, John L.	Col	FC Retd	11 Sep 59	Fl. Worth, Tex.
Seashrooke, William H.	Capt	QMC Retd	10 Sep 59	Fitzgerald, Ga.
Seely, George C.	2/Lt	ARTY	27 Sep 59	Waconia, Minn.
Sherlock, John C.	1/Lt	SIGC Retd	9 Sep 59	Seattle, Wash.
Sitter, Stephen C.	Col	MC Retd	12 Sep 59	Yountville, Calif.
Stacey, Jesse I.	CWO	CMC Retd	28 Jun 59	Not shown
Svensen, James A.	WOJG	AC Retd	3 Sep 59	Brookley AFB, Ala.
Toliver, Emmette B.	Capt	MC Retd	15 May 59	Woolwine, Va.
Wallis, Severn T., III	Col	ARTY Retd	7 Sep 59	Hialeah, Fla.
Whittier Leon A.	Lt/Col	ARTY Retd	7 Dec 59	Not shown
Wolcott, Roger D.	Lt/Col	TC Retd	12 Sep 59	Not shown

Charles E. Cook

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — MSgt. Charles E. Cook died here 26 September of a heart condition. The sergeant had been assigned to the island less than one month.

Sergeant Cook was a member of the Military Police Group here.

Among his survivors is his wife, Adele, of Chase, Ala.

Edwin Emerson

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. — A military funeral was held here for Col. (Ret.) Edwin Emerson 7 October. He died at the Veterans Hospital here 3 October. He was 80-years-old.

Col. Emerson was a war correspondent, author and was a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba.

Perhaps he was best known for his "History of the 19th Century" done in three volumes, "Hoover and His Times," and "Life and Adventures of Teddy Roosevelt."

Bertha S. Carroll

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Funeral services were held here 7 October for Mrs. Bertha S. Carroll, 37, wife of Capt. (Ret.) Robert H. Carroll.

She died 3 October in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Carroll lived in Florida for the last

eight months, coming here after a stay in Augsburg, Germany.

In addition to her husband, survivors include three sons. They are: Pvt. Jerry L., Fort Devens; Robert J., and Mark A., of Largo, Fla.

Dugway, Hood Cooperate in Weather Tests

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Men of the 502d Aviation Company, 2d Armd. Div., are supporting technicians and scientists from Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, in a series of meteorological tests to detect and record air mass movements in the vicinity of Fort Hood. The tests are already underway.

Recently the 502d flew two L-20 "Beavers" to the Utah installation to have monitoring equipment, which will detect and record the air masses, installed in the planes.

The instruments will record and chart air movements by detecting an inert, harmless material released in the air by an Air Force plane.

Capt. Jay Kilby is project officer for the aviation mission.

Odd Job

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Personnel interviewing soldiers for assignment at Fort Leonard Wood run into occupational specialties of all sorts.

When Pvt. Charles T. Connor, 20, 4th Training Regt. supply course, was asked what his civilian job was before entering service he replied "A carry-in and over boy," sir. The interviewer looked up expecting to see a smile on Connor's face and repeated the question. Connor's answer was the same.

He explained that a carry-in boy in a glass factory puts the liquid glass into molds. The carry-over boy takes the glass from the molds to oven.

LOCATOR FILE

McAVOY, Sp5 Richard, formerly stationed with School Brigade, Fort Bliss, contact Sp5 Carl Case, Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade.

SMYTH, Capt. Anna Marie, Army Nurse, whose name appeared on the 14 September promotion list to major, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, contact Mr. Hurshell A. Morgan, VA Hospital, Ward 7, Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

36TH MACHINE RECORDS UNIT, former members, who served with the unit since Aug. 1943, contact Commanding Officer, 36th MRU, APO 46, N.Y., giving names, dates and places. The unit is trying to bring its history up to date.

FORMER MEMBERS, 1st Cav. Regt., 1st Armd. Regt., 1st Tk. Bn. or 1st Constabulary Squadron of the 1st Armd. Div., who have pictures or information concerning any of these units, contact MSgt. Bartlett, Hq., 1st Cav. CCA, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

LOVE, William C., last known serving with Hq. Det. 7824th SCU, APO 154, in 1949, contact SFC Charlie D. Inman, Co. C, 94th Engr. Bn., APO 154, N.Y.

HAYES, Sgt. Patrick, last known to be stationed at La Rochelle, France, in 1955-56 with Hq. Co., 7810th Army Unit, contact Sgt. Mack N. Thompson, Hq. Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 33d Armor, Fort Knox.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

WILLIAMS, Col. Louis F., for exceptional meritorious service in the performance of outstanding services in successive posts. Assigned Louisville Medical Depot, Louisville, Ky.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

FARMER, SFC James D., as a member of Hq. Co. 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt. Without concern for his own safety he rescued two small girls from a wrecked and burning vehicle. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

SIGAN, Capt. Andrew, as a member of the Chemical Corps Technical Escort Unit. Assigned Army Chemical Center.

BOYTS, Lt. Col. Joseph H., as executive officer, Chief of Chief of Transportation. Assigned Hq., USA, Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis.

BROWN, Col. Travis T., as commanding officer, Special Troops, Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker. Assigned as commanding officer, 2d Log. Comd., Fort Ord.

COLB, Sp4 Richard W., for service. Assigned Hq., VII Corps, Information Section, Germany.

DIXON, Col. Don W., as a member of the Reserve Components Division, Third Army, Atlanta, Ga. Assigned MAAG, Japan.

ELMER, Capt. Bryce, for service. Assigned Fort Dix.

GANN, MSgt. Tom L., as enlisted adviser to the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie G-4 and supply sergeant U.S. Military Mission to Iran. Assigned USARMS, Atlanta, Ga.

GARRICK, CWO David, as a member of the provost marshal's section. Assigned Fort Jay.

GILLESPIE, Maj. Harrington, as senior adviser to the Korean Army Aviation School. Assigned Naval Training Device Center, Fort Washington, N.Y.

HUMPHREY, Sgt. William F., as a member of the MP Detachment. He and a companion, returning from an assignment, came upon an accident involving a truck carrying hot asphalt road mix and a passenger car. The burning asphalt was pouring into the damaged car through its broken windshield and onto its four occupants, two of them children. The sergeant freed the chil-

dren and their mother. However, the father was pinned under the steering wheel. Humphrey kept the mix off of the victim's face with his bare hands until help arrived. Assigned Fort Knox.

JUDD, Lt. Col. Florence E., as chief nurse, Irwin Army Hospital. She reports to the Army Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany, soon.

KRAUSS, Capt. Ruth V., as a member of Hq., USAREUR. Assigned Fort Sam Houston.

MACKIN, Col. James H., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as executive officer, Medical Division, Hq., USAREUR. Assigned Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

MCDONALD, 1st Lt. Jackie L., as adjutant and chief, administrative service branch, 2d Regt., School Bde., Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. Assigned 31st Arty., 7th DivArty, Korea.

MCMANARA, 1st Lt. John T., for service. Assigned Tank Co., 2d Armd. Cav. Regt., VII Corps, Germany.

NIX, MSgt. James E., as platoon sergeant and acting platoon leader. Assigned Co. C, 3d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

ROSE, Maj. John O., as S-2 and S-3, Fort Hayes, Ohio. Assigned Fort Hood, Tex.

Printers for the Military Since 1940

JELLISON name tapes

5 for 60¢ one name 10 for \$1

send roster for QUANTITY DISCOUNT

Long lasting block letters on best quality cotton webbing. Guaranteed accurate with copy.

plastic nameplates 75¢ with double clutch back

The JELLISON PRESS Southern Pines, N.C.

Keep your children's shoes NEW-LOOKING LONGER!

Teach children to care for their shoes THIS FUN-WAY



1. Paint it on!
2. Dries Bright!
3. Covers Scuffs!
4. No Rubbing!

PREFERRED IN ACTUAL CONSUMER TESTS!

for APPLICATION qualities . . . by 2 to 1

for DRYING qualities 2.7 to 1

for COLOR qualities by 1.6 to 1

New Winning Formula!

KIWI

Scuff Magic

Twice as many shines per bottle!

Made by the makers of the Serviceman's Favorite!

KIWI PASTE POLISH



SPECIAL DIVIDENDS OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

U. S. Savings Bonds are presented for each new savings share account, remaining for 12 months or more, as follows:

Your Savings	Your Gift Dividend
\$ 1,000	\$ 25.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$ 2,000	\$ 50.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$ 3,000	\$ 75.00 U. S. Savings Bond
\$ 10,000	\$ 200.00 U. S. Savings Bond

All accounts also earn our very liberal dividends, compounded quarterly.

SAVE for your Country's security for your Family's security

The Family Savings and Time Loan Association

640 Franklin Rd. Dept. A Baltimore 28, Md.

NATIONWIDE AUTO INSURERS P. O. BOX 2522 • SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

12 PAY PLAN NOW for all Military & Civ. Personnel INCLUDING UNDERAGE AUTO INSURANCE

NATIONWIDE low-cost 12-Pay Plan pay MONTHLY as you drive. Available to ALL Military and Civilian personnel registered in New York, North Carolina and Connecticut (including underage). Automobiles Virginia excluded. Also available in Japan, Canada and Newfoundland. NATIONWIDE is an agency of Government Services Insurance Underwriters.

INSURANCE available, Automotive Liability (Bodily Injury and Property Damage) Medical Pay. In required amounts for your location. NO SERVICE CHARGE! Pay first month's premium then 11 equal monthly payments. SO CONVENIENT! Send for complete information right away!

MAIL COUPON NOW

NATIONWIDE AUTO INSURERS • P. O. Box 2522, San Antonio 6, Texas

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ RANK _____ AGE _____ () SINGLE () MARRIED, OCCUPATION _____ MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____ MODEL _____ ENGINE NO. _____ COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ () NEW () USED EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

AT YOUR SERVICE

INCREASED IN 1949

Q. Can you tell me when the railroad rate for travel of enlisted personnel was raised from five cents to six cents per mile?

A. That change was made by the introduction of the "Joint Travel Regulations," effective April 1, 1951. Such changes were authorized by the Career Compensation Act of 12 Oct. 1949.

SAME MONTH

Q. Were Generals MacArthur, Marshall, Eisenhower and Arnold all appointed to five-star rank on the same day?

A. No, but all in the same

month — December 1944. The dates are: Marshall, 16 December; MacArthur, 18 December; Eisenhower, 20 December, and Arnold, 21 December.

FORGIVENESS BILL

Q. Some time ago I had to repay a portion of my reenlistment bonus, due to a finance office error in overpaying it. I understand there is a bill in Congress to forgive that overpayment. Did it get anywhere?

A. The forgiveness bill reached Congress too late for action during the First Session. We expect it will come up for consideration next

January. It would be retroactive for those who come under its provisions.

SERIAL NUMBERS

Q. When did National Guardsmen coming on active duty get a special series of service numbers?

A. Under the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1940,

men coming on active duty from National Guard units were given service numbers in the twenty million block, the third digit indicating the Service Command from which the man enlisted.

NO ACTION

Q. Did the first session of the current Congress do anything before it adjourned with regard to the bill to increase pay, etc., in isolated areas?

A. No. ARMY TIMES issue of 19 September (Eastern edition date) reported that the Defense Department did not make up its mind about the proposal in time



"Someday all this will be the middle of a freeway and we'll have to cross on an overpass."

for action by the First Session, 86th Congress.

More Stress on Tactical Training Seen for Guard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The shift of training emphasis away from garrison-type activities toward more outdoor tactical training will be further accelerated in the months ahead, National Guard Association leaders were told last week.

There'll also be more time spent on small unit training, qualification of personnel in Pentomic concepts of warfare, and the completion of Army Training Tests, according to Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Continental Army Command deputy commander for Reserve forces.

Speaking at the NGA general

conference here, Powell had high praise for the Guard's advanced level of mobilization readiness and the quality of leadership and experience among its officers.

"The Guard's ability to reorganize in half the time originally estimated for the task is evidence of its great capability and flexibility," he stated.

The CONARC official indicated that, at the 1960 summer encampment, more emphasis should be placed on tactical bivouacs.

"Over the years," he said, "we have all found that most men like to live in the field. Much more integrated training can be accomplished there. It also increases the hours spent in tactical training and decreases the time wasted in commuting from garrison areas."

Touching on the Guard's efforts to obtain volunteer enlistees from the obligated Reservists completing active duty tours, Powell deplored the necessity of using the word "obligation."

"I wish there was some other term we could use," he said. "I know what being in the Guard is. It is not servitude, but a privilege to be associated with this organization of public-spirited fighting men. We must impress upon these 'obligors' this fact and instill in them the historical heritage of the National Guard."

He also told the conference that CONARC realizes that some modification may be needed to carry out current Army Training Tests because of the "time frame available" to the Guard. CONARC and Army Area staffs, he said, stand ready to help.

He pointed out that satisfactory completion of the tests has been set as a prerequisite to the lower elements of a unit moving on to a higher level of training.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Hails
- 6—British streetcars
- 11—Begged
- 18—Turned left
- 19—Pay
- 20—Let go
- 21—More rapid
- 22—Decorate
- 23—Female sheep
- 26—Flower
- 27—Spanish for "yes"
- 29—Was mistaken
- 30—Country of Asia
- 31—Accomplishment
- 32—Goal
- 33—Man's nickname
- 34—Observes
- 35—Hairless
- 36—Girl's name
- 38—Downy ducks
- 40—Mournful
- 41—Narrate
- 42—Unmarried woman
- 43—Recent
- 45—Style of painting
- 46—Cyprinoid fish
- 47—Protective ditch
- 48—Face
- 49—Concede
- 51—Pertaining to the ear
- 52—Suffix denoting oil
- 53—Antlered animal
- 54—Army meal
- 55—Poison
- 57—Place
- 58—Country of Asia
- 60—Seed
- 61—Containers
- 62—Urge on

- 63—Wine drink
- 64—Denial
- 65—Surgeon (abbr.)
- 66—Near
- 67—Satisfy
- 68—Ancient Greek theatre
- 69—Charge account of
- 71—Swiss river
- 73—National hymns
- 74—Profound
- 75—Privileges
- 76—Was fond of
- 81—Dress border
- 83—Guido's high note
- 84—Coast
- 85—Inclinations
- 87—Remainder
- 89—Intervening
- 92—Inlet
- 93—Food programs
- 95—Domain
- 97—Character in "Othello"
- 98—Printer's measure
- 99—Notary public (abbr.)
- 101—Evaporates
- 103—Wine cup
- 104—Preposition
- 105—Adhesive substance
- 108—Sick
- 110—Areas
- 112—Canines
- 113—Nervous twitching
- 114—Spanish article
- 115—Caudal appendage
- 117—Walks
- 118—Makes lace
- 119—Solemn vow
- 120—Note of scale
- 121—Competitor
- 123—Bishopric

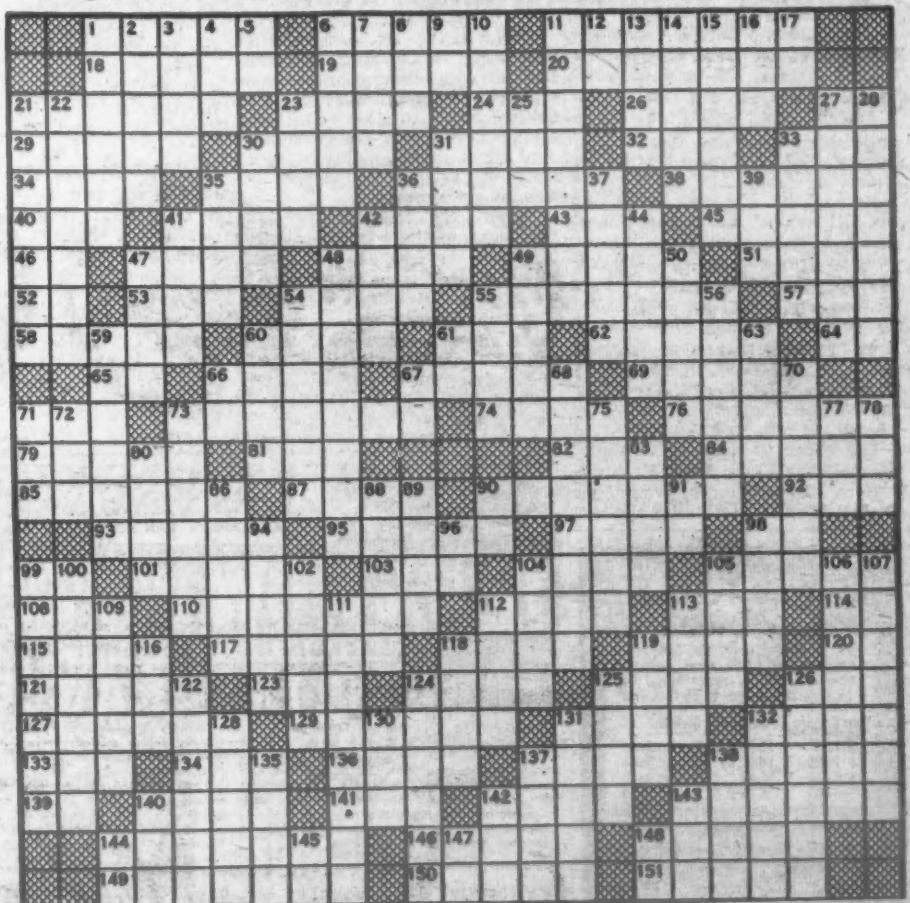
- 124—Cold Adriatic wind
- 125—Chief god of Memphis
- 126—Limb
- 127—Beast
- 129—Clergyman
- 131—Drunkards
- 132—Wings
- 133—Spread for drying
- 134—Golf mound
- 136—Totals
- 137—In addition
- 138—Morning
- 139—Fountain daisy
- 140—Fruit
- 141—Pedal digit
- 142—Dillseed
- 143—Father or mother
- 144—Letter
- 145—Caught
- 148—Demeanor of a lord
- 149—Sofas
- 150—Is cognizant of
- 151—Uncloses

- 31—Meeting
- 32—Foot lever
- 33—Persuade
- 35—Armed conflict
- 37—Crowded
- 38—Dispicable persons
- 39—Seasoning
- 41—Unite
- 42—Latvians
- 43—Bill of a bird
- 45—River islands
- 47—Division of Arabia
- 48—Fair
- 49—Tax
- 52—Church service
- 54—Furnished with drink
- 57—Flesh
- 58—Savior
- 59—Debate
- 60—Striped animal
- 64—Parent
- 65—Old
- 66—School of painting
- 69—Deposited temporarily (slang)
- 70—Lane
- 71—Man's nickname
- 72—Grieve for
- 73—Symbol for tin
- 77—Bone
- 78—Seasons
- 79—Source of annoyance
- 81—In music, high
- 82—Ventilate
- 83—Snakes
- 85—Folds
- 87—Prefix: three
- 88—Ocean
- 89—Wife of Geraint
- 93—Jason's ship
- 96—Balls on eyes
- 98—Scorches
- 99—Scottish cape
- 90—Prefix: not

- 91—Maiden loved by Zeus
- 94—Denominations
- 96—A state (abbr.)
- 98—Salty
- 99—Salt of nitric acid
- 100—Simpler
- 102—Precipitous
- 104—Speck
- 105—Spongy interior of a bone
- 106—Piece of ground
- 107—Ingredient
- 109—Black and blue
- 111—Mangoes
- 112—Arrow
- 113—Chinese pagoda
- 116—Arabic letter
- 118—Hurl
- 119—Man's name
- 122—Newest
- 124—Adorn
- 125—Mail
- 126—Changes
- 128—Furrow
- 130—Artificial language
- 131—Winter vehicles
- 132—Man's name
- 135—Great Lake
- 137—Again
- 138—Horse's neck hair
- 140—Baker's product
- 142—Time gone by
- 143—Soft food
- 144—Manuscript (abbr.)
- 145—Brother of Odin
- 147—Indefinite article
- 148—A state (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1—Participated in
- 2—Stories
- 3—Was in debt
- 4—Through
- 5—A state (abbr.)
- 6—Sources of annoyance
- 7—Paper measure
- 8—Danish land division
- 9—Note of scale
- 10—Spirited horses
- 11—Shams
- 12—French article
- 13—Lamb's pen name
- 14—Eagle's nest
- 15—Old Japanese noble
- 16—Worm
- 17—Prefix: down



Solution
on Page 55

EMPIRE UNDERWRITERS

P.O. Box 27054
Indianapolis, Indiana — An Indiana Agency

Married ☐
Single ☐

NAME _____ AGE _____

BASE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

MY CAR IS REGISTERED IN _____ (STATE) _____

Personnel with cars registered in N.Y. and N.C., are not acceptable.
Insurance Policies Written by International Automobile Ins. Exchange of Indianapolis, Ind.

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT—EASIEST MONTHLY TERMS

ALL RANKS, ALL AGES
Nationwide Claim Service

AUTO INSURANCE

Bodily Injury and Property Damage

ALL CORRESPONDENCE ANSWERED
THE DAY RECEIVED

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Page 39)

Halfback King Dixon (University of South Carolina) passed for one touchdown and scored a second on a 15-yard sweep to pace the Marines.

Ramblers Retain Japan Honeybucket

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The Army Ramblers defeated the Atsugi Naval Air Station Flyers at Rambler Field 3 October, 15-12 to win the annual Army-Navy Honeybucket for the fifth consecutive season in Japan Inter-service play.

Trailing by six points in the second quarter, Rambler quarterback Eric Kalohelani drove from the one foot line to score the Rambler's first touchdown. The Ramblers picked up six consecutive first downs in the scoring drive that began on their own 47. Craig Brown's conversion made the halftime score 7-6.

The Flyers scored on the third play of the game when James Johnson hit Alfred Jones for a 64 yard aerial. R. L. Wentz's attempt for the point after was blocked.

Midway during the third quarter, Kalohelani laid a 20 yard pass into the waiting hands of Dennis Lorentz to move the ball to the Atsugi 3. Lorentz then drove over making the score 13-6. Kalohelani's quarterback sneak added two additional points.

Atsugi's final drive ended with a touchdown by Fred Gephart as the gun ending the game sounded. Gephart's pass was incomplete posting the final score at 15-12.

Ramblers 15 7 8 0-15
Flyers 6 0 0 0-12

Bowmen at Sill Organize Club

FORT SILL, Okla.—A club for bow and arrow enthusiasts, the Brush Creek Bowmen, has been established at the Artillery and Missile Center.

The club now has a membership of 35 persons, but plans to expand to 200 within six months.

The Bowmen plan to make a hobby shop out of their clubhouse so that members may work there week nights on their equipment. The club plans a 12-target practice range in back of their clubhouse and plans are also in the offing for construction of a 14-target field range in Brush Creek Canyon.

Club officers are Capt. Richard Brantley, president, Mrs. Rosemary Burroughs, vice president, and SP4 Bob Fleetwood, secretary-treasurer.

Porky Uses Teeth As Well as Quills

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska.—When it comes to nature lore, it's obvious that one man of the 2d Missile Pn. has it and the other one doesn't.

It all came about when PFC Douglas Wiederrick found a porcupine at the foot of Moose Creek Bluff and by a secret method known only to himself managed to carry the sticky varmint to D Btry., one of the Nike Sites east of Fairbanks. He did this without picking up a single quill.

But when a buddy, PFC Ellis Rishton, tried to demonstrate that porcupines like salt by hand-feeding the visitor, he discovered that they also like MEAT in a big way.

At last report, both Rishton and the animal were recovering nicely at the Site dispensary.



Benner Reups at USMA

SIX-TIME NATIONAL pistol champion MSgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner, pistol coach at West Point, is sworn in for another three years by 2d Lt. C. P. Hutton, USMA '59 and captain of last year's Cadet team who won the national intercollegiate individual title at Camp Perry. In administering the oath to his former coach, Hutton performed his first official duty as a commissioned officer. Before leaving for Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, Hutton, who will probably represent England in the 1960 Olympics, also picked up a few pointers on international competition from Benner, an Olympic gold medal winner and three-time world champion.

Carson Archer Gets First Deer; Post Club Forming

FORT CARSON, Colo. — First Lt. William S. Kloefer, who never took his bow and arrow seriously prior to coming to Fort Carson two years ago, bagged his first deer during the recent open season for archers.

Capt. John Grindell, who along with Kloefer is a member of the Pikes Peak Archery Club, tried his luck at the same time but was unsuccessful.

Kloefer got his deer in the Black Forest area. He'd been hunting only an hour when he spotted the 100-pound buck 20 yards away. A case of poison ivy acquired earlier in the two-week hunting season had kept the lawyer out of the woods prior to that day.

Defense counsel for general courts at the mountain post, Kloefer learned to shoot a bow and arrow as a 12-year-old in Lakewood, Ohio, but never took the sport seriously until he came to Fort Carson.

Interest in archery at Carson was increased recently. Crowds gathered at the Carson Roller Rink for a demonstration by the Pikes Peak Archery Club expressed a great interest in the sport and a proposed archery club for Fort Carson.

The experts showed their skills by bursting balloons, clay balls and skewering ping-pong balls.

One arrow was fired at a bucket of wet sand and went clear through. Movies of bow and arrow big game hunting were also shown.

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 49

RANGE ROUNDUP

Fort Wood Riflemen Top Kentucky Meet

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two Fort Wood rifle teams took first and second place in the recent Kentucky State High Power Rifle Matches held at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Teams from Second and Third Army participated in the shoot, including 101st Abn. Div., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., the Tennessee National Guard and several civilian teams.

Fort Wood's Blue team took first place in the expert class, national match team with a grand aggregate of 944 with 62 Vs out of a possible 1000. Wood's Red team placed second with a score of 939 and 52 Vs.

In the 200-yard, individual, slow fire standing, MSgt. Charles Hargrove took first place. SFC Raymond P. Nelson took second in the individual 200-yard rapid fire class, and Capt. Paul R. Montgomery, team captain, won first in the rapid fire 200-yards sitting and first in the slow fire aggregate.

Dugway Team Wins

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—The crack shots from Dugway Proving Ground swept the field in the recent series of .45 pistol matches held here.

The Dugway team competed against teams from Utah General Depot, Hill Air Force Base, and the U.S. Naval Supply Depot at Clearfield, Utah. The standings at end of the series for a five man team with a total of 7000 points possible, were:

The Dugway team members and their final scores were: Capt. Charles J. Treat, 1352; Lt. Samuel Rakes, 1305; Sgt. D. A. Johnson, 1296; SSgt. R. B. Brown, 1254, and PFC Robert B. Woods, 1249.

Div. Trains Score

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Representatives from Div. Trains dominated the recent 1st Cav. Div. pistol matches at the 4th Cav. pistol ranges.

In the individual matches, SP8 David R. Dunmore, (835 points),

Co. A, 4th Cav., captured first place, with MSgt. Robert L. Pruden, (788 points), 23d Trans. Bn., taking second and Sgt. Charles W. Hale (774 points), 23d Trans. Bn., third. The second and third place winners represented Div. Trains.

Captains 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Loren E. Davis, a former member of the All-Army rifle team, is the new captain of the Fourth Army rifle team.

He is assigned to the Advanced Marksmanship Detachment, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

For the past two and one-half years Maj. Davis served as an inspector general for the Antilles Command, San Juan, P.R.

Lewis Hunters May Be Wardens, Too

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — On-post hunters this season had better heed those state game laws carefully. The man beside them may well be a deputy game protector.

Some 50 soldiers have volunteered their services in off-duty time as Fort Lewis game protectors.

The special game wardens will work under direction of Fort Lewis Provost Marshal, Col. William F. LaFarge. The men will patrol the various hunting areas, check licenses and bag limits, administer first aid and organize search parties if hunters are lost.

Oh, yes. They'll get in their own hunting, too, while watching for violations.



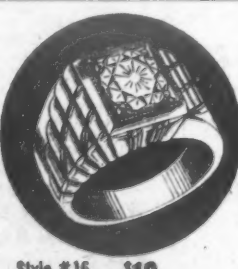
Style #10 \$12 per month
Full Price \$129.50
Classically elegant trio renowned for its sheer simplicity and charm. One large sparkling diamond graces her hand with rare beauty. Set includes man's and ladies' wedding band, in rich 14K gold.



Style #11 \$20 per month
Full Price \$199
Beautifully designed rings glisten with flashing diamonds. Engagement ring has huge center diamond plus 4 side diamonds. Wedding ring has 5 diamonds set in swirls of 14K gold.



Style #12 \$25 per month
Full Price \$249
Diamond Trio features: engagement ring with blazing center diamond and 2 side diamonds; Wedding ring shimmering with 5 beautiful diamonds; Man's wedding ring with 5 bright diamonds. 13 diamonds in all! 14K gold.



Style #16 \$16 per month
Full Price \$155
A real man's ring! Brilliant center diamond sits majestically in a massive 14K Gold setting! Beautifully designed for many years of pleasure and impressive appearance.



Style #15 \$10 per month
Full Price \$99
MEN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING
LINDE gem recognized as the finest in its class. Perfect star comes alive the moment light strikes it. Two side diamonds add their beauty to this very handsome ring. Blue star sapphire in 14K white gold. Or red ruby star in 14K yellow gold.



LADIES DIAMOND WATCH by CROTON
Solid 14K gold case encrusted with 4 lovely diamonds. Black silk band. 17 jewels. \$10 per month Full Price \$99

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CROTON MEN'S WATCH
Rapid thin and streamlined. Handsome mesh expansion band. 17 jewels. waterproof, shock-proof. 10K g.f. Spring and steel guaranteed for life. Full Price \$87.50 \$10 per month

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
ALL DIAMONDS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED FOR QUALITY AND HONEST VALUE!

- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- NO CARRYING CHARGE!
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE!
- ALL TAXES INCLUDED!

Veejai CREATIONS

Style # _____ Monthly payment _____ Full Price _____

☐ Air mail to me. ☐ Hold wedding ring for safekeeping.

☐ Air mail to my sweetheart. ☐ Send both rings. K 10-17

My girl's name _____

Her Address _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Home address _____

Signature _____

Serial No. _____

Discharge date _____

VEEJAI CREATIONS, 36 West 47th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED SECTION



AUTOMOBILES

CALIFORNIA

VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on same models. Write Ed Normoy, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr. Raymond C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

RAMBLER — MERCURY
EDSEL — LINCOLN — TAUNUS
One inquiry can bring you information on any of these cars. Special Military Purchase Plan. Insurance, Financing. License Handled. Trades accepted. Local or factory delivery. Write or see J. & H. RAMBLER, INC. — HACKER MOTORS, 2345-2401 Broadway, Oakland, California. TW 3-8558 — TW 3-7282.

1960 BUICKS and OPELS

From Factory Dealer direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. OpeIs of Oakland or Rustonheim, Germany only GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on state-side delivery. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. TE 2-3400.

1960 PONTIACS

Lower overhead — Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesmen. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX, unless a Calif. Res. Write deRubien Pontiac, Mill Valley.

'60 PLYMOUTHs and VALIANTS

Sedans — Wagons
Hardtops — Converts
Special Military Discounts. Up to 48 Months Financing.

COOPER MOTORS

Northern California's Plymouth Center
East Bay Div. For New Compact Car The VALIANT. For Information.
3020 Broadway, Oakland, California
Glencourt 1-1080 24 Hour Phone Service

DODGE — PLYMOUTH — SIMCA. Military Fleet Sales Special Brochure gives full information. John Drew Motors, 1415 Broadway, Sacramento, California.

NEW CARS—Used Cars—50 miles from big city high rental expenses. Country low prices are your savings. It is in your own interest to communicate with us first about your requirements. Save money and time. New car dealers of practically all makes and all types. Bonded Motors, Inc.
698 S. First Street, San Jose, California

'59 RAMBLERS BEST DEAL FOR MILITARY only! Near Mare Island, minutes to Travis. See North Bay Rambler, 33 Tennessee Street, Vallejo, California.

1960 FORDS

SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY
Write for Direct-Factory Purchase Facility Package.

HAYWARD FORD MOTOR CO.
838 A Street, Hayward, California
LUCERNA 2-1660

BUICKS and OPELS

Seven Miles From

CASTLE A. F. B. CALIF.

Write or call for military prices

S and W BUICK

1330—18th St. Merced, Calif. RA 2-7477

1960 DODGE

DODGE DART and SIMCA

75 to 100 low model used cars. All makes and models. 5 minutes from Travis AFB. We furnish FREE transportation day or night. Financing to suit your budget.

STAN MOTORS

1355 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif.
Phone Day: HARRISON 5-6403; Night—HARRISON 5-6182 or 5-3534.

1960 Fords: Falcons: Thunderbirds

WRITE OR CALL

BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALESMANAGER. Factory Dealer Direct. Military Discount. Delivery, Insurance, Financing 36 months, Lay-A-Way-Plans, & Overruns. Used Cars. Circle Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWInoaks 3-4567.

TRAVIS AFB DELIVERY—FORDS, MERCURYS, Used Cars. 13 years Military financing and licensing know-how. Will meet or beat your lowest prices. No letters, apply in person on arrival. Hansel Ford Sales, Main Gate, Travis AFB, Calif.

1960 OLDSMOBILES—CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST AUTHORIZED Dealer. We specialize in military business. Avoid usual trouble. Buy Direct from dealer who delivers car. Delivery San Francisco or at Factory in Lansing, Michigan. 30 days from order date or immediate delivery from large stock. All details, financing, insurance, etc., handled by one responsible, experienced party. In addition, best military prices. Write—N. C. Henwood, Sales Manager, Van Ness Oldsmobile, 1700 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif.



"It looks like Millie is really serious about finding a husband."

CALIFORNIA

EVERY OVERSEAS TOUR ENDS

Why not end yours with a new or good used car of your choice awaiting you from a bonded dealer when you return to the states. Take advantage of our excellent lay-away-plan. LIBERAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS to all Government Employees. Write for details. Government Employees Division, Showalter Rambler, 1658 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif. Day Phone—HARRISON 5-6493. Night Phone—HARRISON 5-5840, 5 minutes from Travis AFB.

NEW CARS USED CARS

Your choice at lowest prices anywhere. Delivery Nationwide. MILITARY AUTO SALES CO., P.O. BOX 342, Berkeley, Calif. Phone TH 5-4416 or LA 5-3138.

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE Factory authorized sales and service. Located only 7 miles from Travis Air Force Base. Send for prices, terms. **STITH CHEVROLET COMPANY**, 218 Dobbins Street, Vacaville, California. Hickory 8-6887.

up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO LOANS — FINANCING AND REFINANCING — OVERSEAS AND STATESIDE
Officers and non-commissioned officers of pay grades E5 and above, who are eligible for insurance, can take cars overseas or anywhere in the States . . . WITHOUT REFINANCING. Lowest money-saving rental! Speedy service.

MILITARY ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Dept. T, P.O. Box 2166, Broadway at 8th St., San Antonio, Texas—Telephone Capitol 6-2681

OLDSMOBILE — VOLVO — For Best Military Qualities — Monterey Port Ord Area. Tolon Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc., Salinas, Calif. HARRISON 4-6457.

ORDER '60 MODELS NOW!

West Coast's Best Deal on '59 Fords & Used Cars

FREE Transportation from any base within 50 miles!

FREE hotel accommodations if you stay overnight!

FREE gasoline for your trip home (up to \$30)!

Military Buyers get preferential treatment at S & C FORD. Over 25,000 service people are satisfied customers of S & C . . . Choose from the largest selection of new Fords in the West . . . Write now for complete details, color catalog, price list, finance plan.

S & C FORD

2001 Market Street Underhill 1-6000
"Across from the U.S. Mint"
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

1960'S

FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, FALCON, CONVAIR and VALIANT

at below 1959 prices. Delivery Nationwide. MILITARY AUTO SALES CO., P.O. BOX 342, Berkeley, California. Phone TH 5-4416 or LA 5-3138.

ALL '60 MAKES. Los Angeles & San Francisco deliveries through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

COLORADO

DISCOUNTS ON PLYMOUTHs & DE SOTOS
Very reliable and substantial dealer. Detroit or Denver Delivery. **CROUCH MOTOR COMPANY**, 10th and Pearl, Boulder, Colorado

FLORIDA

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL!
Special deal on all imported cars. Delivery anywhere in world. Trades accepted—Overruns financing arranged. Call, wire or write Jorrand Motors, Pensacola, Florida, U.S.A., HEMlock 3-5674.

HAWAII

ANY CAR DELIVERED ANYWHERE

BEST PRICES!

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
2841 Nimitz Highway, Honolulu—Tel: 402-135
—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA & DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

'59 MERCURY & LINCOLN

17% DISCOUNT

Bank rate financing — Delivery same day. We are authorized factory dealers. Your guarantee good anywhere in U.S.A. Also agents for ENGLISH FORDS. Write Milford E. Jones, Military Sales Manager.
MARTIN J. BARRY & CO.
1700 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. SA 7-4180

MILITARY MEN in WASHINGTON, D.C., area save money dealing with Ted Britt. Write **BRITT FORD SALES**, 380 East Lee Highway, Fairfax, Virginia. CRescent 3-1330.

OLDSMOBILES new and used—Order with confidence from WASHINGTON'S oldest Oldsmobile dealership. Established 1919 Layaway plan available. Quality service. Excellent terms. Try us and see. Write Military Representative, **POHANKA OLDSMOBILE**, 1126 20th St., Northwest, Washington, D. C.

ASHWELL, OLDSMOBILE and RAMBLER special military discounts. 15 minutes from downtown Washington. See Bob Ashwell, Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 545.

'59 RAMBLERS

SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS
RAMBLER-AMERICAN-METRO-AMBASSADOR
Send for price list immediately

SOUTH EAST RAMBLER, INC.

Authorized Factory Franchised Dealer, 2033 Nichols Ave., S.E. Washington, D.C. LU 4-5200. Parts Shipped Worldwide.

MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET — Highest integrity, 4 minutes from downtown Detroit near G.M. building. Strict fleet price schedule. Military sales specialty. Write or phone for details, personal attention. Chas. Caradonna, Jerry McCarthy Chevrolet, 6250 Woodward — Trinity 5-0508.

1960 FORD—DETROIT

NEW—USED. Special Military Discounts. Immediate delivery, financing, insurance. Tax free out of State. 38 Years in business. Write Frank Lee, Simms-Dawson First for Ford, 14240 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 35, Michigan.

1960 BUICKS and OPELS

Buicks at Flint, Michigan factory or your location. Opel Export Models at Russelsheim, Germany factory or Oakland, California, only **FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr.**, Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif.

1960 FORDS

Factory delivery. National fleet discount all military personnel. Call or write George Hall, fleet manager, Stewart, Wilson, Inc., 23535 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Michigan.

1960 PLYMOUTHs—VALIANTS

Lowest prices anywhere in the world. Exclusive Plymouth Dealer in Detroit area. Write, wire or phone Garfield 2-8700.
PIP Cochran, Inc.
27621 Ford Road Garden City, Mich.

MICHIGAN

1960

OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-OPEL

Send self-addressed envelope to Don ROSSO, Grand Haven, Michigan.

1960 PONTIACS—MICHIGAN

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS. No sales tax outside buyers. Send addressed stamped envelope complete information. Fleet Manager, Barnett Pontiac, 5524 Schaefer, Dearborn, Michigan, 10 minutes from downtown Detroit.

CHEVROLET DETROIT

We guarantee lowest prices — delivery anywhere — no tax — drive away sticker direct. Factory dealer. Get the auto you order. (30 years in Chevrolet business). Ted Ewald Chevrolet (formerly Mack Gratiot Chevrolet) 15175 East Jefferson, Detroit 36, Michigan. Bill Hahn, Military Rep. Valley 1-2000.

YOU'LL BE MONEY ahead when you deal with "Red" for Pontiacs, Vauxhalls, Used Cars.

RED HOLMAN PONTIAC

34200 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan
RAnkway 1-1144

'59 CHEVROLETS

NATIONAL FLEET DISCOUNT NOW AVAILABLE to ALL SERVICE PERSONNEL IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. NEW CHEVROLET WILL BE WAITING WHEN YOU ARRIVE OR WE DELIVER CAR TO YOU. WIRE, WRITE, CALL. P H O N E FOR FULL PARTICULARS TO "MONTY."

DICK "MONTY" FLEET MANAGER

PAUL McGLONE CHEVROLET, INC.

19000 JOY ROAD, DETROIT 28, MICH.
BROADWAY 3-1880

VER HOVEN

CHEVROLET DETROIT

Delivery anywhere. Factory dealer. Chevrolet dealer 42 years. 800 autos to choose from. Write Geo. Ridenour, 13832 Van Dyke, Detroit 32, Mich. (formerly of Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet) TW 3-1344.

BUY YOUR NEW AND USED CHEVROLETS

From one of Detroit's factory authorized dealers (40 years same location).

VER HOVEN CHEVROLET

14355 WOODWARD AVE.
DETROIT 3, MICHIGAN
Send for your military lists and brochures on all models. Care:
BRUNO BETTINI MILITARY SALES MGR.

DON'T BUY THAT

NEW OR USED CAR

UNTIL You have received our complete information for all POPULAR MAKE NEW AND USED CARS. Here's why so many buy from us—

—TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
—DELIVERY (State-side or Overseas)
—FACTORY PRODUCTION OF ORDER

(You receive the car you order)
—FINANCING AND INSURANCE
—MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS
—NO MICHIGAN SALES TAX
—DRIVE-AWAY PERMIT
—TRADE-INS WELCOMED
—PERSONAL SERVICES

(Call for Courtesy Cars)

USED CARS

Finest selection of quality used cars with full year warranty available.

Catering to Military Personnel and Government employees since 1949 Representing Michigan's FINEST FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALERS of CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH, RAMBLER, BUICK, OLDS, Etc.

Send Stamped Self Addressed Envelope to

E. P. KOVARY—C. W. SCHMIDT

25325 Ford Road

Dearborn, Michigan

CR 4-3780 TU 4-1465 WA 8-5274

1960's NOW

CHEVROLET and CORVAIRS

Write for Special service men's prices

TOM RUEN

32570 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan

1960 PLYMOUTH—VALIANT

All models financed and warranted anywhere in U.S. Save up to \$600 on some models. Some 1959 new and demo left. Write for details. George Martinez, San Brown, Inc., 3131 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.
ALL '60 MAKES. Factory Deliveries through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

MICHIGAN (A-07)

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

Where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct with the world's largest authorized Chevrolet dealership. No sales tax, no broker's fees or commissions. Special consideration for all servicemen. Get our deal and convince yourself as to why we sell the most. Contact Guy Korte, Military Representative, at Shell Chevrolet, Inc., Direct factory dealer, 16700 Harper, Detroit 24, Michigan. TUneda 1-7600.

NEW 1960

MERCURYS-EDSELS-ENGLISH FORDS

AT

LOWEST DETROIT PRICES

No sales tax to outside buyers. Warranty anywhere in the U.S. In business since 1913. Write to

CAMPSE & SWEENEY, INC.

Authorized Mercury, Edsel and E. Ford Dealer
3845 W. Fort St.,
Detroit 16, Mich.

NEW '59 FORDS

In Automobile Center of the World

It's Floyd Rice America's No. 1

Volume Ford Dealer

FOR

Immediate Delivery

*Save Approx. \$600 or more
*Tax Free to Out-of-State Buyers
*Save Freight Charges
*Credit Approved
*Insurance Arranged
**Immediate Delivery on '59 Thunderbirds
***Call US WHEN YOU ARRIVE FROM AIRPORT, BUS OR TRAIN—WE WILL PICK YOU UP. WRITE * WIRE OR CALL—JOE KAREL.

DOWNTOWN 100 W. Vernor
Woodward 3-8880
(Just around the corner from your hotel)

UPTOWN 14300 Livonia
TOWNSEND 8-9810

USED CARS

All Makes and Models

Over 400 to choose from — Completely Reconditioned. Immediate Delivery—Low Down Payment. Easy Bank Rates—Write, Wire or Call Jim Sipes. TO 8-9811.

FLOYD RICE

14300 Livonia
Detroit, Mich.

FORD—FALCON

Minutes from airports. Write for special service men's prices and literature. Military Sales Manager, **BILL BROWN, INC.**, 32222 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Michigan.

CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHs

'59 Plymouths, Chrysler, Imperials at World's lowest prices. For complete details and most interesting brochure, send stamped addressed envelope to **Collville-Brown Co.**, 6340 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

—NEW JERSEY—

BUICK HEADQUARTERS FOR MILITARY

COLEMAN BUICK CO., INC.

1646 SPRUCE STREET

TRENTON, N. J.

PHONE OW 5-5425

Very Special Quotations for Military Only

For your convenience advertising

in Army-Navy-Air Force TIMES

may be ordered by writing, phoning or calling at any of these offices:

HOME OFFICE
3020 M Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D.C.
TELEPHONE DIAlrect 7-9283

BOSTON, Mass., Tel. Liberty 2-0661

CHARLESTON, S.C., Tel. RAYmond 3-3578

CHICAGO, Ill., Tel. STate 2-0564

DALLAS, Texas, Tel. RIVERside 7-2907

DETROIT, Mich., Tel. WOODward 3-5700

HONOLULU, T. H., Tel. 93-1035

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Tel. OLIVE 2-8570

MIAMI, Fla., Tel. MURray 1-0417

NEW YORK, N.Y., Tel. MURray Hill 7-3558

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Tel. KIngale 6-3640

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Tel. BUTter 1-0664

FRANKFURT, Germany, Tel. 9-0088

LONDON, England, Tel. REgent 2511

PARIS, France, Tel. OPERa 89-31

ROME, Italy, Tel. 471587

TOKYO, Japan, Tel. 29-2888

AUTO MART

—NEW JERSEY—

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE

East Coast or Detroit Factory Authorized dealer. Full warranty. Car and driver at POE any hour. No delays or Sales Taxes. Free information. PEARSON, HURFVILLE, N.J.

YOUR CHEVROLET

In waiting. No Red Tape. Financing, Tags, Insurance, No State Tax. All Models Available. Delivery With Equipment You Want—Anywhere You Want It. Low Overhead—Lowest Prices. Write or Wire—John Vittori Or Phone—Salem 2696, Hedges Chevrolet, Inc., Box 45, Salem, N.J.

CHEVROLET Only 15 minutes from McGUIRE AFB

and Fort Dix
Write or come in for
our special military discount
Immediate delivery. No state
Sales Tax
RIKER CHEVROLET
U.S. 130, Burlington, New Jersey

NEW & USED ALL MODELS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER SERVING
McGUIRE AFB

AND FORT DIX
BE ON THE ROAD HOME IN 2 HOURS
WITH THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE

- Over 100 cars to choose from
- Immediate Tags & Insurance Coverage
- Financing & Immediate Credit
- Clearance for All Grades & Ages
- On new or Used Cars

WRITE MILITARY DEPT. FOR DETAILS
POHLE PLYMOUTH
BROAD STREET, BURLINGTON, N. J.
PHONE DUDLEY 6-1225

ALL '60 MAKES. N. Y. City, Newark area deliveries through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

—NEW YORK—

BUY PONTIAC

Direct From
Brooklyn's Oldest Pontiac Dealership
UNDEATABLY PRICED FOR SERVICEMEN
Low-Cost GMAC or Federal Financing available. Protected Lay-Away Plan earns high interest. No agents, no middlemen, no overseas salesman. No red tape. Send for Complete Price List. Delivery within one hour. BE 6-2600.

ALPINE MOTORS CORP.

86th St. Cor. 18th Ave., Brooklyn 14, N.Y.
A few minutes from ALL Entry Points.

NEW PONTIACS and STUDEBAKER LARKS

Tremendous savings—\$9 Prices start at \$1799. Direct Factory Dealer 8% Lay-Away. Nearest New York City Dealer to Airports. Free pickups. WRITE TODAY for brochure and discounted prices to Finegold Pontiac, 510 Beach 20th Street, Far Rockaway 91, New York. EA 7-0040. Includes rotation date.

FORD NEW YORK

SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS
BY BROOKLYN'S LARGEST AND
MOST RELIABLE AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Experienced in handling all military sales. Guaranteed delivery of car order upon arrival. Write for details.

WOLFF

2505 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
DE 6-5500

Changing Your Address?

Mail form below to Army Times, 2090 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Allow 3 weeks. The Post Office will not forward copies from old address unless you forward extra postage.

FROM:
(We must have your old address)

Name

Street

City

State

TO:
(Your new address)

Street

City

State

Effective date of change



—NEW YORK—

CHEVROLET NEW YORK

SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS
BY NEW YORK'S
OLDEST and LARGEST
CHEVROLET DEALER
FINANCING AT BANK RATES
DELIVERY AT NEW YORK
OR FLINT, MICHIGAN
WRITE FLEET SALES DEPT.
CURRY CHEVROLET
3300 BROADWAY NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

FORD IN BKLYN

Brooklyn's largest authorized Dealer guarantees lowest prices, terrific discounts to servicemen, lowest finance terms. Write today for complete price list.

ACE FORD

4825 KINGS HWY., BKLYN., 34 N.Y.
CL 8-7200

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT —
IMPERIAL Special Discount to servicemen.
Free Brochure on request. Henry Caplan, Inc.,
Direct Factory Dealer. Established over 40
years. 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
IN 7-8000.

FOREIGN CARS WANTED: Top Cash Prices.
Foreign Cars at Rockland, West Nyack, N.Y.

New PLYMOUTHs

Write us for models and equipment you
desire. Tremendous Savings. Finance terms
to suit you. Authorized Dealer. Established
50 years.

HERMAN GOLDSTEIN, INC.

460 BROADWAY, BKLYN 11, N.Y. EV 8-0403

—OHIO—

SAVE MONEY—Authorized Chevrolet—Buick
—Cadillac. Near factories—minimum freight
Since 1924 Lindsey Motor, Bryan, Ohio. Ph.
6-1128

—OKLAHOMA—

ALL '60 MAKES. Oklahoma and Texas Deliveries
through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write
LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Weatherford, Okla.

—OREGON—

1960 AUTOMOBILES

ALL MAKES — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.
Immediate delivery through franchised dealers,
Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Detroit, and
factory deliveries. No sales tax in Oregon.
Oregon license only \$12.00 per year. Cash,
finance, or Trade. Complete price lists and
information free upon request. RALPH ROBERTS,
931 S.W. Gains, Portland, Oregon.

—SOUTH CAROLINA—

BUICKS—RAMBLERS

MYRTLE BEACH A.F.B., S.C.
Best Military Deals. Delivery Charleston A.F.B.
and other Military Establishments. Factory
Dealer since 1950. Write E. L. Pinson, Pinson
Buick Co., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

ALL '60 MAKES. Charleston area deliveries
through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write LOGAN
MILITARY SALES, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

—SOUTH CAROLINA—

CHEVROLETS CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Special deals to service personnel. Write
Vernon Riles, Sales Mgr. 20 years authorized
dealer.

FORT SUMTER CHEVROLET CO.

Phone RAYmond 3-7211
1111-1123 Morrison Drive, Charleston, S.C.

CHARLESTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

South Carolina's Largest
Special Military Price List on Ford Products for
servicemen returning thru Charleston AF Base.
Quick Personal Service

PAUL MOTOR CO., INC.,
Ford Dealer Since the Model "T"
P.O. Box 193, CHARLESTON, S.C.

AUTO LITERATURE

MASTER AUTOMOBILE CATALOG ALL '59' AMERICAN MAKES

28 Pages Discounted Prices. Specifications,
Standard Equipment. Color Codes, ordering
procedure.

FIVE DELIVERY POINTS
California, Texas, Oklahoma, N.J., So. Carolina
and Michigan. (Factories) deliveries through Authorized
(FRANCHISED) New Car Dealers.
Service personnel only. Write LOGAN MILITARY
Sales, Box 309, Weatherford, Okla.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE — \$9.50 per month.
Palace Garage 1531 Allice Street. Templebar
6-4408. Oakland, Calif.

OVERSEAS SHIPPING

SERVICEMEN and DEPENDENTS. Ship your car
at Government Expense thru us from Travis
AFB, Oakland, San Francisco. Processing
Storage, Repairs, Marine Insurance. Cars
returning picked up, serviced, ready on your
arrival. BE SAFE and SAVE. Insured Transporting
by truck available only from PASHA
TRUCKWAY. Write for details. 2727 Van
Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

SERVICEMEN and dependents, save time. Ship
your car at government expense. We process,
transport, repair or store. Cars returning,
pick-up, serviced, ready on your arrival. Write
for advance details. Courtesy Service, 460
Broadway, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY

NEW OR USED imported cars. Top prices paid.
Call, write or cable Paul Ross, Shels Buick,
77 W. Post Rd., White Plains, New York.

MAIL ORDER MART

AGENTS WANTED

\$5.00 HOURLY DISTRIBUTING NAMEPLATES
for Desk, Door, Uniform. FREE kit. Gardner,
1702 West Summit Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

MODERN Fire Injectors replace Spark Plugs.
Selling like wildfire. Write Injectors, Box
125 B. Tecate, Calif.

OCT. 17, 1959

ARMY TIMES 51

MAIL ORDER MART

AIDS

TIMELY REPORTS—Fact packed on GI medicare pay and allowances insurance, retirement, home loans, state bonuses and other topics of interest to the military. Set of 13 valuable reports only \$1 postpaid. TIMES Service Center Dept. A-1 2020 M St. NW Washington 6, D. C.

GOING OUT—OR UP? Either way you should know your capabilities. What are you good at? How much do you know about it? CRAWWELL Self-testing examinations are the answer. Educational Aptitude, \$3.00. Mechanical Aptitude, \$3.00. AFQT-GCT-CS (includes patterns, electricity, mechanics), \$3.25. Aviation Flight Aptitude, \$3.25. College and High School GED, \$6.00. High correlation with nationally standardized tests. Bulletin, "Civil Service Opportunities" 25c. Cramwell Test Service, Adams, Massachusetts.

APTITUDE TESTING

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free Guidance Associates, 115A Haypath Road, Plainville Long Island N.Y. Established 1938

BOOKS

ANY BOOK LOCATED! Specialties: Fiction, Military, Naval, Herbert Bible 1435 East 60th Place Chicago 37 Illinois.

OCS PREPARATORY Test Kit: GED, GCT, Leadership practice tests, all for \$9.75. Cramwell, Adams, Mass.

THE FLORIDA DIGEST \$2. About Florida Industry, Employment, Real Estate, City Descriptions, etc. Louis Mlecka, Box 918 Brookville Florida.

GED OCS, AFQT, etc tests made easy Sim plified method. Practice Tests containing answers, including folio Pattern Analysis, \$3.00 Also amazing book Mathematics Made Simple \$2.00. All \$4.50. Bootstrap Projects, 907 Marine Mobile, Ala.

BUY WHOLESALE

SWISS WATCHES from importer—\$2.95 up Catalog. Transworld, 565—5th Avenue, N.Y.C.

BARGAINS! SAVE MONEY!
FREE CATALOG! Buy nationally known merchandise wholesale! Morris 487-AT Broadway New York.

—XMAS WHOLESALE BARGAINS—
BUY BRAND NEW AND FULLY Guaranteed Xmas presents for friends and relatives for costs comparable to your On-Base Store prices. For catalog, send two dimes to—Box 3512, Wilmington, Delaware.

BUY WHOLESALE — SAVE UP TO 80%! Nationally famous Brands! Economical, 116 Malden Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

CLOTHING

AN OPPORTUNITY for U.S. forces with APO and FPO addresses. Purchase your clothes from the British Colony of Hong Kong. British Woollens tailored in American cut at unbelievable prices. Tweed and flannel suits @ \$35.00. Luxurious woolen jackets @ \$22.00. Ladies' Cashmere twin set post paid \$22.00 per set. Write to PEARL'S KPO Box 5620, Hong Kong.

CLOTHING NAMEPLATES

\$5.50 PLASTIC NAME TAGS \$5.50 POSTPAID. Black or Blue. Hot Laminated. Wallet size I.D. Cards or pictures \$5.50. Nibroc—1144 Hodges—Lake Charles, Louisiana.

NAME PLATES

★ **PLASTIC . . . 75c each**
Also available with your unit insignia reproduced in multi-colored metal . . . add 75c

★ **CHROME . . . \$1.25**
Also available with unit insignia . . . add 75c

★ **CLOTH . . . 15c each**
Also available with wings or job position . . . add 25c

★ **DESK . . . \$3.50**
Price includes chrome base. Also available with wings and job position . . . add \$1.00

★ **LEATHER FLIGHT WINGS**
Price includes name, rank and branch in silver on black calf. 50c

★ **RANK INSIGNIA**
On Black Calf 30c pair

INSIGNIA

Your unit insignia reproduced in multi-colored metal or cloth.

★ **METAL 1/2" High . . . 50c**
Made larger on special request

★ **CLOTH for jackets \$1.25**
Minimum order one dozen. Send us a sample of your insignia and state size.

★ **DECALS**
Quotations on request . . . tell us the size and quantity needed.

★ 10% discount granted to all organizations ordering in quantity any products listed above.

★ **AGENTS IN UNIFORM WELCOME**

KEN NOLAN, INC.
Dept AAF
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA

CLOTHING NAMEPLATES (A-06)

PLASTIC, clutched — All colors — 65c: \$1.20 pair. Fast service. Organizational rates. Grav-A-Name. 5111 1/2 C. Lawton, Okla.

PLASTIC NAMEPLATES — 50c. Black or colors, clutched back, FAST SERVICE, postpaid. Information on request. P-M Products Company, P.O. Box 26, Niles 48, Illinois.

NAME TAPES LONG LASTING

Better Quality. Ten of one name, \$1.00. Discount in large quantities. Sent Air Mail. Postpaid. Send check or money order, Jellison Press, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

NAMEPLATES

Mirror Polished Nickel; Plastic; all colors. Lowest prices—Top quality AGENTS WANTED. Gardner, 1702 West Summit Ave., San Antonio 1, Texas.

LEATHER NAMEPLATES

2x3 1/2 bright silver wings, name, rank, Branch of service. 4 for \$1.50. Insignia 8 for \$1.00. No COD. Check payable. NAMEPLATES, Box 6955, Congress Heights Station, Washington 20, D.C.

CHROME NAMEPLATES

Sizes 1/2 by 2 1/2, also 1/2 by 2 3/4
1 through 11 @ \$1.25 ea., 12 through 99 @ \$1.00 ea., 100 through 299 @ 80c ea., 300-500 @ 70c ea.

DIXIE SEAL and STAMP COMPANY
P. O. BOX 972, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COLOR PHOTO FINISHING

KODACHROME — EKTACHROME guaranteed processing by Kodak 8mm roll or 35 mm 20 exp \$1.40. Prompt service. Write for Mailer—price list. Color Pla Dept A. CPO Box 30, Kingston, N. Y.

35MM COLOR SLIDES

BAD WEATHER ? ? LOST CAMERA ? ? NO FILM ? ? No matter what your reason for missing those shots on your last trip . . . They can be replaced. The new 70 multipaged descriptive catalog of the wonder spots around the world is ready. Send 25c in coin for catalog. ATKINS TRAVEL SLIDES, Dept. "A" 2045 Balboa St. San Francisco 21 Calif.

DESK NAMEPLATES

DESKPLATES — HEAVY POLISHED BRASS OR Mahogany. Grained Plastics. Name, Rank, Service, \$2.95. Mirror polished Nickel, \$3.95. Agents Wanted! Gardner, 1702 West Summit Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES — Work Home — Travel — Special investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars, free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

DIAMONDS

SERVICEMEN BEFORE YOU BUY A DIAMOND know all facts and figures about your special tax and duty free privileges and amazing savings available now. APO-FPO delivery only. Write airmail for full information, Joachim Goldenstein Military Export, Department 62, Pelikaanstraat, Antwerp 1, Belgium.

FINE DIAMONDS

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT on single diamonds at wholesale prices, by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for personal use. Please write airmail for price list. DIAMOND EXPORTER, P.O. Box 139-B, ANTWERP, Belgium.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

LEARN TO FLY IN TEXAS. complete training for the pilot and beginner. PILOTS—big demand for flight instructors, arrange now for your training. Complete course, including instrument training and instrument flight instructor. FAA approved flight and ground school. 2-08-5 for further information write Aero Enterprises, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

ENGLISH Course for Adults—With my new self-correcting method you can stop making mistakes—speak & write effectively. 15 minutes a day at home. Free 32 p. booklet. D. O. Bolander, Career Institute, Dept. AT 30 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.

LEARN WHILE YOU SLEEP. our records of SELF improvement. Memory, confidence, ability etc. Our records and your phonograph, are the key to success. Hyps, Institute of America, 220 S. State, rm. 952, Chicago 4, Ill.

LEARN WHILE ASLEEP. hypnotize with your recorder, phonograph. Details, catalog free. Research Association, Box 24-AT, Olympia, Washington.

BARTENDING. Training, best pay and tips. Oldest School. American Bartending, 334 S. Wabash, Chicago 4, Ill.

BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER. Study at home. Write for FREE BOOK today. GI approved. Weaver School or Real Estate, 2016G Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS AND AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS, INC. 6108 South Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois. Fairfax 4-5190. G.I. APPROVED.

CAMERA REPAIRMEN greatly needed. YOU can learn service methods at home, in your spare time! Free Booklet tells how. NISC accredited course includes instructions, tools, practice equipment. Write today! National Camera Repair School, Dept. T-41, Englewood, Colorado.

SPEED COUNTS on tests. Increase speed and comprehension within 48 hours with a CRRM-WELL Reading Improvement Kit, or your money back. \$5.00. Cramwell, Adams, Mass.

MAIL ORDER MART

ELECTRONICS

FREE 1959 ELECTRONIC PARTS catalogue. Hi-Fi, TV, Ham Gear, Kits, Repair Parts. Send now and Save! We ship anywhere. Elliott Wholesale Electronics, 12189 Front Street, Norwalk, California.

FISHING

SEND ME YOUR NAME and I'll tell you about a method that lets you take giant bass out of waters that other folks say are "fished out." Facts free. Write Eric M. Farr, Highland Park 6, Illinois.

INSIGNIA

EMBROIDERED INSIGNIA for Air Force, Navy, Army units. Baseball caps decorated to order. Full-Color insignia on lifetime guaranteed lighters & jewelry specialties (cuff-links, tie-clips, lapel pins, etc.) NOB CO. Box 92, Forest Hills, N.Y.

INSTRUCTION

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home, spare time. No classes. Diploma awarded. Write for FREE catalogue. Wayne School, Catalog HDO-48, 2537 Sheffield, Chicago 14.

MILITARY CLOTHING

HOT? You bet! These new quilt-lined, heavy NYLON shell jackets are now available again from SWAGGER, The Store for Men. Write now for your free catalog. 45 East 2nd St., Salt Lake City 11, Utah.

AIR FORCE & ARMY

FATIGUES

A.F. Sage Green or Army O.D.
2 pc. Fatigues
(No Baggy Pants & No Baggy Seats)
\$6.90 Set 2 Sets \$13.00
add 50c Postage

FLIGHT JACKETS

A.F. Style B-15 Bombers or S-2A Intermediate Style
Sage Green **\$12.90** add 50c
or A.F. Blue on postage
Washington, D.C. — SEND FOR CATALOG
SAVEWAY—2747 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. Guitars, Wind instruments, etc. Highest cash offered immediately. Eagle Music Exchange, 512 1/2 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.

PLASTICS

LEARN Plastic Fabrication for fun and profit. Low-Cost, home-training course now available. Free Booklet. Interstate Training, Dept. D-47, Portland 12, Ore.

JOB MART

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

10,000 JOBS!

FULL LIST of 10,000 job openings, who has them, how to get them. Hundreds of occupations from computer to corporation executive — administrators, technicians, draftsmen, personal specialists, etc. Special report for retirees. Offer includes 5 issues of Army-Navy-Air Force Register—outstanding newsmagazine for ALL military personnel. Only \$1.00 for all. Send to EAC-AT, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

100 LEADING EMPLOYERS

1958 Compilation of major employers interested in young men of ability. Shows where the companies are, what they do, how many employees they have, who they want to hire, who to contact and how to do it. Send \$5.50 to Box 1003, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

PHARMACIST REGISTERED or recent graduate. Prescription work professional type pharmacy. Reading, Pennsylvania, Box 1004, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

COPYRIGHTED REPORTS. Best paying companies—travel, adventure, promotions, construction, aviation, shipping, oilfields, laborers, clerical, trades, supervisory, factory, unusual opportunities. Skilled — unskilled. Foreign — stateside. Only \$2.00 (\$2.25 Airmail) Satisfaction guaranteed. Included free: Special Reports on Alaska—Venezuela—South America. Research Services, Meramec Building, St. Louis 5-T, Missouri.

LOVE — LIVE — WORK. American-Overseas Jobs. All Occupations. Earn \$15,000.00 yearly. Men—Women. Free information. Employment Headquarters, 79 Wall St., Dept. M-11, N.Y. 5.

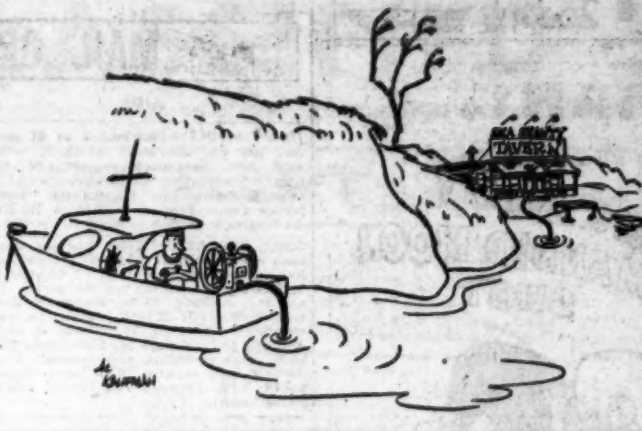
KOREA JAPAN FAR EAST
Many hi-paying jobs available. All fields. Full, complete details \$2.00. K. E. Wells, C.P.O. Box 903, Tokyo.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS—Overseas, U.S.A.—mechanical, clerical, professional. List \$1.00. Civil Service Bulletin, 1150 Haypath Road, Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
MAINTENANCE MEN

Scheduled for separation in the near future! Pickers invites your inquiry about employment as a:

SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Pickers X-Ray Corporation, Personnel Dept., 25 South Broadway, White Plains, New York.



JOB MART

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOR CIVILIAN CAREER POSITIONS — Contact Scientists, Engineers & Executives, Inc. 1026 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

UNIQUE AUTO FRANCHISE AVAILABLE! Earnings of \$300 to \$500 per month while overseas. For details write Dept. 750, Army Times, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OVERSEAS JOBS—High pay, free travel—Complete survey \$1.00—Included free "Directory of American Companies in Sixty Countries." Hill Publications, P. O. Box 26-A, Massapequa Park, New York.

WANTED: GENERAL PRACTITIONER, PEDIATRICIAN, INTERMIST: Rapidly growing Baltimore suburb. Fully equipped office, established practice, no investment. For additional information write, Manager, Dundalk Medical Center Building, 7535 Holabird Ave., Baltimore 22, Maryland.

"HELP — WANTED" U.S.A. Employment agency listings \$2400-\$20,000. Want-ads, personals, misc. Privately circulated nationwide resume \$1.00. Met'l Classified Digest, #5523-A, Minneapolis 8, Minn.

MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME, and a Service to Your Friends. No regular hours. No limit to income. This depends on the amount of spare time you use. P. T. McCullough, Box 27054, Indianapolis 27, Indiana.

ABOUT TO RETIRE? Want work? Need good people in insurance field. Key vacancies. Life Underwriters Insurance Company, P.O. Box 4324, Shreveport, Louisiana.

ACTIVE DUTY COMING TO AN END? If so and, if you have completed five years or more of commissioned service, you may qualify for a new career opportunity which can give you security in a position of dignity with earnings of \$1000 per month or more, depending on your ability. Openings in several parts of the United States. For details write immediately to: Carl Thompson, President, General Services Life Insurance Company 910 — 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

DOG TRAVEL SERVICE

SHIPPING YOUR PET? We offer complete service. Crates — Airport transfers — animal boarding in New York. Write Boro Pat, 78 Henry St., Brooklyn, New York.

COMPLETE PERSONALIZED BOARDING and World-wide Shipping Service for your pet. Send for folder. Bed Rock Dogs International, Westerly, R.I.

MISCELLANEOUS

EMBROIDERED SERVICE RIBBONS — Imported German & Japanese sew on type. Send 25c color photograph. Complete information & useful gift from Orient. PARKERS, Box 53, Cape Girardeau, Mo. or Parkers, Security, Colo.

REAL ESTATE MART

REAL ESTATE

—CALIFORNIA—

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT LANDS \$10 to \$25 acre in 40 to 640 acre tracts. Pioneer Ranch Sites, \$20.00 down \$20 monthly. Free Catalog. Pioneer Ranches, Inc., 8228-AT Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 46, Calif.

MONTEREY PENINSULA HOUSING? Contact Peninsula Realty, 207 Forest, Pacific Grove, California.

NORTON AFB Area Housing. Contact Ray Underwood, Major USAF, Ret. with Ed Jacobson Realtor, 1425 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino.

WESTWOOD OAKS

South of San Francisco in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley. New models now open in distinctive Santa Clara, subdivision with proven record for high resale values. Now offering single or multi-level plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, family rooms, rec. room utility areas, built-in GE color kitchens, loads of storage, big fenced yards with grown fruit trees. Good schools & shopping nearby. From \$19,750 to \$22,750. GI and F.H.A. terms. Brochure available. DAVID D. BOHANNON ORGANIZATION, Westwood Oaks Office Lawrence Road & Pruneridge Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. Open eyes. AXminster 6-6646.

REAL ESTATE MART

—CALIFORNIA—

TRANSFERRING TO TRAVIS AFB. For homes rentals contact Harry M. Talbot Jr., Broker, 740 Merchant, Vacaville.

LONG BEACH and surrounding areas. Property management — Sales — Rentals. Specializing in Service Families. Beryl Linville Realtor, 3960 1/2 Studebaker, Long Beach 8, Calif.

MARCH AFB TRANSFER?

3 and 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom GI homes with or without built-in appliances. No down payment. Costs and imposts \$275-\$315. Monthly payments \$82.00-\$102.00 (includes everything) 1 mile from March AFB. For information contact Walter Warner & Associates 13240 Highway 395, Riverside, California. Phone, Overland 4-1441 or MOreno 6-041.

LIVE IN SANTA ROSA

The city designed for living. Just 60 minutes to San Francisco. Beautiful new development of quality homes in \$20,000 price range. Write for brochure. St. Francis Builders, P.O. Box 2111 Santa Rosa.

RETIRE TO SAN JOSE!

Live in friendly Mount Pleasant subdivision — in California's beautiful and world famous Santa Clara Valley.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths

FROM \$10,795

FHA IN-Service Loans

Minimum Down Payment

Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room models. Located just south of White and Story Roads in East San Jose.

Write today for free color brochure showing plans, features, prices, etc.
Mount Pleasant Sales Office
10526 White Road San Jose, California
Developed by Ganiata Construction Inc.

1600 Homes Sold in Five Years!

SACRAMENTO'S

BIGGEST — LARCHMONT VILLAGE

Spacious, feature-packed, 3-bedroom homes. 1 or 2 baths. Five minutes from McCLELLAN. Streets, sewers, sidewalks in — no assessments. Eight SCHOOLS, \$11,900 to \$13,800. \$480 to \$450 down, little or \$80 per month. In-Service FHA. Write for brochure today. Larchmont Village, P.O. Box 1136, North Highlands, California.

PLAN AHEAD! Monterey Housing: Sam Nickels (Major USMC) Realtor, 849 Abrego or Trade Properties, Trust Deeds anywhere for Monterey.

SACRAMENTO'S MOST

DOLLAR VALUE HOMES

By WESTERN ENTERPRISES

Traditional design. Three bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, cedar roofs, golden oak hardwood floors, fireplace in paneled wall in THREE plans, communities convenient to McClellan Air Force Base, Mother Air Force Base and Army Signal Depot. ROSSMOOR, PARKWAY ESTATES, MERRILL. From \$500 down FHA. Write for colorful free brochures, to M. D. Boyles, Sales Mgr., Western Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 2267 Sacramento, California.

SACRAMENTO'S BEST HOME BUY
Whitecliff Homes

New Building in HILLSDALE
Sacramento's Newest Address of Distinction. Prices start at \$13,950 with Down Payments as low as \$600 INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS. Every one of these unusually well designed homes is air-cooled by a big capacity Attic Fan. Convenient to shopping, churches, recreation... New Schools within walking distance — just minutes by fast freeway to downtown Sacramento... Convenient to Mother Field, McClellan AFB, Army Signal Depot. Choice of 32 Exterior, 6 varied floor plans. Send for Free Brochure Today.

Whitecliff Homes

4400 Panwith Way, North Highlands, Calif.
Sacramento's Most Beautiful Planned Community

ROSEMONT

Minutes from Mother Field, McClellan Field, Army Signal Depot. Architect designed 3 bedroom 2-bath homes. Family room. Built-in kitchen, full fenced backyard, front landscaping. In-Service FHA, F.H.A., CONVENTIONAL FINANCING. From \$17,200. Write for color brochure. Price and Reynolds, Builders and Developers, 8904 Rosewood Blvd., Sacramento 20.

REAL ESTATE MART

—CALIFORNIA—

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, for housing contact WILL AITKEN AGENCY, Monterey, California.

TRANSFERRING TO MARCH AFB? For reliable assistance in finding a home. Call or write Marie Kuschel, Florence Bays Multiple Listing Service, 6675 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. Overland 6-2355. Overland 9-3556.

PLAY GOLF! Opposite the entrance of SACRAMENTO'S Northridge Golf Club. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Architect designed. FHA, Conventional, In-Service Loans. Low "Down." Phone Ivanhoe 7-8606 or Grace Parego, 55 Sutter St., San Francisco, California.

—COLORADO—

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Homes designed with you in mind. Priced from \$17,500.00 to \$20,000.00. Call Bill Smart, Midway 3-3541 or write P. O. Box 4006, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

INVEST AND RETIRE near Air Academy. One acre restricted homesites. WAKONDA HILLS, Monument, Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS

WANT a home in the Pikes Peak Region? Write us your needs. It will be a privilege to help you get located. LITTLEJOHN REALTY P.O. Box 1203, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ADJOINING AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Green Mountain Ranch Estates in the Rockies. 5 acres or more for homes, retirement or investment. Low down payment. No interest. For information, brochures, write GREEN MOUNTAIN RANCH ESTATES, Route 3, Box 99 A, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

HOMES, Businesses, Acreage, Mining properties, Rentals. Alfred A. Pimmann, Realtor, 18 E. Colo, Colo. Springs, Colo.

SPECIALIZING in housing for servicemen in Colorado Springs. Write for FREE map and brochure. FLOYD STANLEY or GLENN HUNTSINGER, Box 2582 Walker and Company Realtors.

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

ANDREWS AFB—5 minutes!

Ultra-modern split levels and ramblers; 3-4 bedrooms, RCA Whirlpool oil-electric kitchens, built-in oven, waste-disposal, dishwasher, 2-1/2 tile bath, screened porch, many other extras. Write for full details. Excellent financing. Monthly payments like rent. A-E CONSTRUCTION CO., 5401 Auth. Rd. Washington 23, D.C.

—FLORIDA—

SMALL FARMS

1 Acre & Larger restricted County Estates. Beautiful high land (both woods and meadows) Paved Streets, low taxes (none until 1961), insured title. One mile to shopping, Schools, Churches. All water privileges to private lake. Priced from \$1525.00—\$25.00 down, Balance 10 years, payable through a National Bank. Photographs of your actual selection supplied. As long as 1 year unconditional money back guarantee. Write for Brochure on Florida's best located acreage development. CLEAR SPRING PARK, INC., FLORAL CITY, FLA.

TRANSFERRING TO EGLIN Retirement Homes. Lots, Rentals, Acreage waterfront lots. Claude Meigs Realtors, Niceville, Florida.

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA—The Springtime City on the Gulf of Mexico offers the most in climate, recreation and pleasant living to service people considering retirement. Specializing in Service to Service Families. Write for brochure. CONDON-MEEK, Inc., Realtor, Park Street at Cleveland Plaza.

FLORIDA—INVEST—RETIRE

Big 10,000 Sq. Ft. lots in wonderful Mackle developments. \$10.00 dn. \$10.00 mo. Send \$10.00; Specify East or West Coast. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Write BOB GELLES—Sales Representative for General Development Corporation at 3056 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.

ALWAYS INSPECT before Buying. 3 months Florida Newsletter FREE. Wm. H. Wood & Co. Realtors, Sarasota, Florida.

INVEST IN SOUTH FLORIDA

50 Miles West of Miami

5 ACRES • \$5 PER MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$595

TOTAL SALES PRICE

• No Interest • Free Warranty Deed • No Closing Costs • Free Title Insurance • Write for Free Map and Brochure
MIAMI GULF LAND INVESTORS, INC.
Biscayne Building, Miami 32, Florida

ATTENTION TRAILERITES. Live and retire in Tampa. Own your own home in America's finest mobile community — Easy terms. Write for Free Brochure Bar-J Estates, 5673 Benjamin Blvd., Tampa.

FLORIDA — Beautifully wooded homesites of \$290 — payable \$10 monthly. Money-back guarantee. Free literature. Lynn Wood, Fountain, Florida.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA. The best in real estate... Low down payment FHA homes... exciting homes... college town... employment opportunities... Wheeler & Agon, P.O. Box 2473, Representative D. F. Rauba (Lt. Col. Ret'd).

RETIRE IN BEAUTIFUL Santa Rosa Shores. Wonderful Hunting and Fishing at your door. Near Pensacola Naval Base and Eglin Air Base. All homes on water or access to water. Low down payment under F.H.A. Write: Lt. Col. R. W. Miller (Ret.), Realtor Box 158, Gulf Breeze, Florida.

RETIREES! LIVE BETTER, ECONOMICALLY at BEAUTIFUL Port St. Lucie. Delightful low and medium priced Mackle Built homes. FREE Recreation, Marine, Clubhouse, Swimming Pool. Excellent fishing. Write Colonel Paul Byrom, Retired, Port St. Lucie, Fort Pierce, Florida. For information.

—FLORIDA— (A-05)

LIKE FLORIDA! Investigate Lakeland. Write Tucker Realtor, Box 441, Lakeland.

WINTER PARK CITY of homes. Retire near AFB. McCroskey COL. (Ret.) Realtor 836 Orange Ave.

COME TO DELAND for a fine home built by RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Enjoy retirement living, the cultural activities of Stetson University, nearby Atlantic Beaches. Water sports on Saint Johns River. Write Lt. Col. Dan Myers, USA (Ret.), P.O. Box 900, Deland, Florida for full particulars.

HOMESITES in Deland Area, North Central Florida, desirable all year climate for comfortable living Ralph H. Bosley, Inc. Box 1248, Deland, Florida.

ORLANDO — CENTRAL FLORIDA — Tell me what you want! Acreage—Groves. Waterfront Property—Homes. Business Opportunities. Lt. Col. Pearson, Realtor, Business Broker, 700 Fairbanks, Winter Park.

RETIREMENT HOMES and Lots in delightful Lakeview, THE KNOTTS AND LYNCH REALTORS.

WHEN YOU RETIRE let us submit brochure of attractive homes in beautiful Central Florida. Fine neighbors, good American citizens and same prices. Central Florida Realty Co. Box 505, Ocala, Fla.

ORLANDO, WINTER PARK. Retirement or transferring to area. For free pictures, information, and FREE Guest Quarters while buying, write "Jim" Corcoran, Lt. Col. USA, (Ret.) Realtor, 812 West Colonial, Orlando, Florida.

RETIREMENT WATERFRONT HOMES. Businesses. Adjacent Patrick AFB Chapman Realtor, Eva Gellie, Florida.

FLORIDA—Nice homesites, \$345 at \$10.00 monthly. Folder FREE. HURY Verser, Deland, Florida.

FLORIDA MOBILE HOMESITES. 80 by 100 feet on 100-foot boulevard. Only \$770, payable \$10 monthly. Beautifully wooded. Lighted and landscaped. Restricted. Popular Gulf Beach resort area, famous for fishing, hunting, water sports. Free literature. Charles Wood, Fountain, Florida.

RETIRE IN LAKELAND. Garden spot of U.S.A. Ideal climate with wonderful hunting and fishing. Most of our personnel is retired military and we know your problem. New homes starting at \$250.00 down. Satisfaction guaranteed. We offer assistance in finding employment. Write: Major J. R. (Sam) Shoeny (Ret.), Associate of Miller & Rudy—Realtors, Box 1340, Lakeland, Florida.

—GEORGIA—

ALBANY GEORGIA. Real Estate Sales, Rentals, insurance. WALDEN & KIRKLAND, 229 Broad Ave.

—MARYLAND—

ANDREWS BOLLING AREA 18 minutes to both fields. Beautiful Rambler & Split Level Homes. New Sub-divisions. We have the home you'll need. Sales, Rentals, W.V. & M. Realty Inc. Marlow Heights Shopping Center, 6040 20th Ave. Southeast Washington 21 D.C. RDwood 5-3530.

NSA, FT. MEADE, WALTER REED; Andrews Field New and Used Homes, \$9,000 to \$25,000. FHA, GI Specialists, Member Multiple Listing. Peter J. Hagan & Son, Inc., REALTORS, 3906 R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md. Union 4-8583.

CONLEY

WASHINGTON MARYLAND
The Realtor to call for a home in Maryland's fine Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Kensington and Potomac residential areas when you move to Washington, D.C. Selections from 200 pictured home listings. Ideal for HSB, Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed and Pentagon personnel. For information, write, call or wire: OLIVE 4-4833.

JAMES C. CONLEY & COMPANY
7801 Woodmont Ave. Bethesda, Maryland

ANDREWS FIELD — BOLLING FIELD
3, 4 and 5 bedroom Ramblers and Split Levels with 2 baths, dining room, recreation room. Some homes have garage. Five minutes to Andrews or Bolling Field. Shopping and schools nearby. \$18,500 and \$18,950. GI \$1800 down, FHA or In-Service loans. Open daily 12 to 6. Also Inc. 5112 25th Place, Hillcrest Heights, Md. Washington 21, D.C. 4-0pm 7-0730, Logan 7-1800.

ANDREWS FIELD, BOLLING, ANACOSTIA NAVAL. Write for brochures and maps subdivisions within minutes of your new assignment, give date of arrival. Specialists in in-service financing, member of Multiple Listing Service. Campbell Realty Co., Realtors, 5500 Silver Hill Rd. Southeast, District Heights, Maryland. RE 6-4140.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

TRANSFERRING TO HANSCOM AFB? Complete real estate and insurance service sales and rentals. 300 new and used homes. Prices, \$10,000 to \$40,000. VA and FHA In-Service financing, mortgage minimum down. Lealand Realty, 25 Depot Square Lexington, Mass. VOlunteer 3-8000.

WESTOVER, WHITE R. ROBEL, Room 353, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

—NEVADA—

1-1/2 ACRES—LEVEL SUBDIVISION, 5 mi. north of fabulous fast growing Reno, Nev. \$39 dn. \$13 mo. For Free Brochure write Box 367, Dept. B, Reno, Nevada.

—NEW MEXICO—

NO DOWN, G.I. homes. Contact Lt. Col. Will S. Arnett, Steve Blackick Company, P.O. Box 3496, Albuquerque.

ROBERSON HOMES—Albuquerque's finest, live on request. Write Box 8113, Statute "C."

—NORTH CAROLINA—

ADLERS REALTY INC. — We buy, sell, list, trade and rent — 605 New Bridge St., Jacksonville, North Carolina.

REAL ESTATE MART

—OREGON—

OREGON HOMESTEADS

40 to 320 acre tracts, \$25 acre. Best cattle, ranch farm, timber, riverfront properties on easy terms. Write for 1959 Ranch Catalog. Cal-Ore Ranches, 8512-D, Whitworth, Los Angeles 35, California.

—SOUTH CAROLINA—

SALES AND RENTALS, Donaldson AFB, Suburban Realty Company, Augusta Road, Box 3007 Greenville, South Carolina.

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

Sales, Rentals, Insurance since 1937 John A. McLeod, Inc.

—TEXAS—

SAN ANTONIO — Serving the Military since 1946. Complete Real Estate Service, FHA, VA Homes, Multiple Listing. GUY CHIPMAN CO., Realtors 535 Busby Drive, Taylor 4-6395.

SAN ANTONIO — Sales, Rentals, Property Management. See Lambert, Realtors, 1033 Austin Highway, San Antonio, Texas.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

San Antonio Realtors, Arthur E. Bird Co., staffed by retired and reserve military personnel are at your command. They know the needs and problems of the family in the service. Homes or apartments for rental, lease or purchase can be ready for your immediate occupancy. Write Military Department A for free folder with map showing military installations. Arthur E. Bird Co., 2120 San Pedro Ave. San Antonio, Texas. Phone PErishing 3-9161.

3 BEDROOM, 1 or 2 BATH HOMES NEAR LACKLAND & KELLY AFB. 100% V.A. loans, nothing down, 30 year F.H.A. & in-service loans. \$54 monthly including taxes & insurance. Within 7 min. of bases. Large "Texas" size landscaped lots. Retired & active military personnel who know your problems ready to serve you. Write for Free brochure with elevations and map. LACKLAND HEIGHTS HOMES, 4439 Babcock Rd., San Antonio, Texas.

—VIRGINIA—

ROUTH ROBBINS

serving the military in the Washington area for ten years—serves "and for our FREE MILITARY RENTAL AND SALES BULLETIN." A complete discussion of the pros and cons of renting versus buying. A complete rental department to serve you. New and resale homes in the areas of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax. We handle all of the leading subdivisions and will forward brochures upon request. Down payments from \$300.00. G.I. Service to the services from a service organization. Write or phone:

ROUTH ROBBINS

REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
North Washington St. at Madison St.
Alexandria, Virginia. King 8-4000.

LEAVING THE AREA? Bonded employees to efficiently manage your property in Northern Virginia. Over 25 years experience. Active in sales and rentals. WRIGHT Realty Inc., 1 North Glebe, Rd., Arlington, Va. JA 2-4800.

WIRE COLLECT

Your housing requirements and time of arrival. We will meet you and arrange for a tour of value select homes to suit your needs. Our trained personnel know real estate and understand YOUR PROBLEMS. Temporary quarters reserved. Write for RENTALS & SALES BROCHURE.

Service Realty, Inc., 1704 N. Rhodes St.
Arlington, Virginia

JACKSON 4-5885

SERVICE TO THE SERVICE BY A SERVICE WIFE. One block from the well known Presidential Gardens furnished apartments. Rentals, sales military financing. Free bulletin covering Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax. Write: Margie Greene at Mrs. Chester Yeager, HICKS REALTY CO., 706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria Va. King 9-1600 or OTis 4-6040.

LIVING IN VIRGINIA

Is a delightful experience. We have new and resale homes convenient to Pentagon and other military installations. APPROVED FHA LENDING INSTITUTION. GI financing available. Apartment and house rentals. Write for detailed information on Northern Virginia homes and methods of financing.

ARLINGTON

REALTY INC.

2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. JA 7-9300.

NORFOLK BOUND

All Norfolk listings in MSA available here... Over 300 Sales agents listings to choose from... Also your choice of many new homes now being completed and easily financed. Write or call collect Justice 8-3436. Walker Realty Corp., Realtor Member Multiple Listing Service... Military Highway at Little Creek Rd., Norfolk, Virginia.

PENTAGON BOUND? Sales—Rentals—Home sites. Let us solve your housing problems. Write: Mrs. William J. Loughlin, Realtor, McLean, Virginia (Interconnection Route 123 and Old Dominion Drive). Phone BLANCK 6-4161.

—VIRGINIA—

WASHINGTON, D. C. BOUND

We know how important it is for service personnel to secure housing at the lowest possible cost. Living in Washington, D. C. area for three or four years means that the home you buy must be **RE-SOLD** (or **RENTED**) to your very best advantage. Our sales staff is highly trained to help you secure the name you desire with the type of financing that assures you of maximum benefits. Please write for our FREE sales brochures, area map and any other information you desire.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

P. O. BOX 230, Arlington, Va.

TOWN OR COUNTRY

Best Virginia location, city or country minded. "Town & Country" has the finest coverage of available homes in beautiful Northern Virginia. FHA, in-service, GI, Conventional Financing. Assisting service personnel is our specialty. 1/2 block to Presidential Gardens. Upon your arrival, our office car is at your disposal. Write, wire or call Temple 6-1415 or KLenner 6-6900 Collect.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
3806 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria and 5165 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia.

WASHINGTON VICINITY—Housing assistance for the Armed Forces by retired personnel. Write for information. Let Capt. Miller, Col. Evans, Major Higgins, Don Lucy, Tom Martin, Capt. Burgess and others know your requirements. Temporary furnished quarters available. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO., 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia (Adjacent to Navy Annex-Pentagon) JA 4-4252.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Fairfax County, Virginia McLean and adjacent areas. Sales—Rentals. Let us help you find your new home. LEE W. CHARTERS, Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia. ELmwood 6-2111.

ALEXANDRIA, WARWICK VILLAGE. Rent—3 Bedroom Homes, Basement \$122.00 per month. SWIMMING POOLS. Club House, Shopping, Schools. Ten minutes Pentagon and Airport, Mt. Vernon Ave. and Kennedy Street. Temple 6-6912.

HOUSES WANTED—VIRGINIA

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING for Arlington-Fairfax County Homes. Can rent or sell. We specialize in managing properties for military personnel. Mrs. Loughlin, Realtor, McLean, Virginia ELmwood 6-4161.

—WASHINGTON STATE—

SEATTLE BOUND? Barren Garden Apartments 1 & 2 and 3 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished—adult areas, planned recreation, shopping center adjacent, children welcomed. 36 acres of spacious lawns and gardens; send for brochure—1101 S.W. 139th, Seattle 66, Washington, CHerry 2-1292.

GENERAL

STROUT FREE FALL CATALOG

NEW! Selected Best listings from over 30,000 STROUT Western Values. Write or phone for your FREE Catalog NOW! Mailed FREE everywhere! STROUT REALTY, 41-G Sutter St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

Free FALL catalog! Coast to Coast! See UNITED'S famous quarterly catalog before you buy! Exciting big PICTURE BOOK of up-to-the-minute, money saving bargains in farms, ranches, groves, business, retirement homes, resorts, all kinds of rural real estate. Over 800 photographs! Write for your FREE copy now UNITED FARM AGENCY 2825 AB Main St., Kansas City 41, Missouri.

APT. RENTALS

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

WASHINGTON'S CENTER — APARTMENT 100% air-conditioned, tastefully furnished including linen, cooking utensils, secretarial service, etc. Extra beds, TV, garage available. YOU PAY reasonable rent (not daily charge). HILLTOP HOUSE, 1475 Lucile St. N.W. HU 3-5549.

—GEORGIA—

FRONT GATE — FT. BENNING

Furnished and unfurnished. Camellia Apartments, 88 Matheson Road, Columbus, Ga. MU 9-0370.

—MARYLAND—

10 MINUTES TO FT. MEADE AND NSA. New air-conditioned apartments. Near schools, churches, shopping and transportation. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Reasonable rent, utilities included. Information contact Steward Rouns Apts., 190 Sharon Court, Laurel, Maryland. TOwer 9-7132.

10 MINUTES FROM ANDREWS AFB. convenient to Bolling AFB and Navy Yard. One and two bedroom. Unfurnished from \$75.75, furnished from \$93.75. Swimming Pool; Air Conditioning Available. For brochure and information, contact DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS, 7812 District Heights Parkway, District Heights, Maryland. BLANCK 6-6900.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS

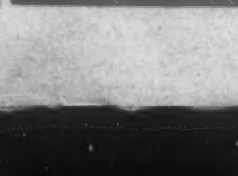
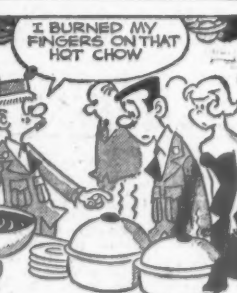
—VIRGINIA—

WASHINGTON, D. C. BOUND?

Live in convenient Northern Virginia in a one or two bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished (Some projects have swimming pools.) Homes also available. Write for FREE brochure area map and any other information you desire.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
Box 230, Arlington, Virginia

BEETLE BAILEY



LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army recently has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-43—25 Sept. Utilization of currencies contributed by foreign governments for military assistance program.
AR 25-123—25 Sept. Air Transportation: citation of open allotment and reporting use of commercial air spaces for FSC travel.
AR 95-15—25 Sept. Aerial Rights: piloting aircraft; parachute jumps.
AR 145-95—25 Sept. ROTC deferment from induction.
AR 310-35—25 Sept. Installations sale of petroleum products.
AR 615-15—25 Sept. Personnel Processing: Fort call system for unaccompanied overseas replacements.
AR 700-650-15—14 Sept. Reporting and processing material complaints.

Change to Regulations

AR 37-104, C 19—31 Aug. Finance and accounting for installations pay and allowances of military personnel.
AR 95-64, C 3—24 Sept. Aviation: individual flight record file.
AR 350-3, C 1—11 Sept. Dictionary of Army Terms.
AR 385-40, C 4—28 Sept. Accident reporting and records.
AR 430-81, C 3—25 Sept. Repairs and utilities: custodial services.
AR 500-40, C 1—1 Oct. Emergency Employment of Army Resources: disaster resources.
AR 601-107, C 4—24 Sept. Appointment in the Regular Army of distinguished military graduates, senior division, ROTC.
AR 615-352, C 7—23 Sept. Minority and dependency or hardship discharge.
AR 635-120, C 6—29 Sept. Resignations and discharges.

6-Week Medics Course Set for Washington

WASHINGTON.—A new six-week course in orthopedic pathologic anatomy will be offered by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology from 2 November through 11 December. Spaces will be available for military orthopedic residents who have completed at least one year of residency and for medical officer candidates for the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery examination.

ORDERED OVERSEAS!

Let us take care of your family while you are gone! ORDERED TO ABERDEEN, BAINBRIDGE, EDGEWOOD 1-3 3-bedroom modern furnished, unfurnished apartments. Reasonable rentals. Golf, swimming, commissary, P.K., medical, military police, fire protection, playgrounds, schools, bus transportation available to service families. Send for brochure.

CHESAPEAKE GARDENS
Box 484
Aberdeen, Md.

AR 711-41, C 3—21 Sept. Army status reporting system: unit and organization equipment status report.
AR 730-35, C 1—4 Sept. Supply support of overseas organization and field maintenance.
AR 750-325, C 1—29 Sept. Spot check inspection and reports: Chemical Corps materiel.
AR 750-625, C 3—26 Sept. Signal equipment maintenance inspections and reports.

Circulars

Cir 330-5—23 Sept. Military Security: reproduction of classified material on exposed Thermo Fax paper.
Cir 335-12—26 Sept. Safety: statement by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.
Cir 400-35—18 Sept. Mechanization of certain repetitive personnel record writing operations.
Cir 615-20—16 Sept. Personnel Processing: Christmas-New Year leave program for FY 1960 and early separations during Christmas holiday period.

Change to Circulars

Cir 35-88, C 1—28 Sept. Collection of Soldiers' Deposits by voucher deduction.
Cir 601-25, C 1—28 Sept. Program for appointment and ordering to Active Duty

of Medical Service Corps and Veterinary Corps officers of the Army Reserve, FY 1960.

Cir 612-19, C 1—23 Sept. Options for RA enlisted volunteers in the unit rotation program.

Cir 621-31, C 1—23 Sept. Education and Training: postgraduate short courses for Army Medical Service officers, FY 1960.

Supply Manuals

SM 55-1-1510, 1520—27 Aug. FSC Group 15: Aircraft and airframe structural components: Class 1510 aircraft, fixed wing and Class 1520 aircraft, rotary wing.

Change to TOEs

TOE 55-127D, C 1—23 Sept. Transportation light boat company.

New Missile CO

FORT TILDEN, N. Y. — Lt. Col. James E. Marshall recently was named commander of the 3d Msl. Bn. (Nike Hercules), 51st Arty. replacing Lt. Col. Alfred J. Floyd.



On Prize Tour

SP4 THOMAS J. MOKRZYCKI and Mrs. Mokrzycki are shown with Maj. Gen. T. D. Hartford, Deputy Surgeon General, to whom the couple was presented during a three-day tour of Washington. The tour, plus new dress blue uniform, were prizes received by Mokrzycki for being selected Soldier of the Year at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Rescue Action Earns NCO Soldier's Medal

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A sergeant stationed at Fort Belvoir has been awarded the Army's highest peace time award for bravery.

SFC James D. Farmer was awarded the Soldier's Medal for his rescue of two small girls from a flaming truck near Lincoln, Va.

While driving in this area he came upon the scene of an accident. A serious collision had occurred causing a truck to tumble down an incline. It rested overturned in a stream.

Despite danger to his own life, Farmer attempted to rescue two trapped children. With the aid of the two other men, the soldier succeeded in bringing out the children.

The citation accompanying Farmer's award praises the Fort Belvoir NCO's "prompt initiative and unselfish actions."

4th Division MPs Aid at Dam Site

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fifty-five 4th Inf. Div. military policemen did a little "civilian policing" last week when they reinforced Washington and Oregon state patrolmen directing traffic at the dedication of The Dalles, Ore. dam.

The MP contingent, commanded by Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 4th Div. Provost Marshal, was airlifted to The Dalles by two C-119s from a Portland air reserve unit.

Army Engineers, who'll operate the giant federal project, were expecting a crowd of 17,000 persons. Parking facilities had been prepared for 6500 vehicles.

Vice President Richard Nixon gave the key address at the dedication. Other speakers were Washington Governor Albert Rosellini, Gov. Mark Hatfield and Sen. Richard Neuberger. The combined 4th Inf. Div. and 21st Army band performed at the dedication.

Transport Chief

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Col. Michael J. Reichel has recently assumed command of the 48th Transportation Truck Group, succeeding Col. Jerry A. Griffin.

Crossword Solution

STOPS TRAMS PLANNED
NAMED REIT RELEASE
STACED PLATERS THIS ST
SUNTO SIAHNEGAT ATU
SEES BALD ANDREY EIDER
SAD TELL MISS NEW OUTS
TO MONT RATE ADMIT ONIC
ON FEM MESS ARSENIC SET
TIPAT DOBS EGS MLCUS DE
AT BATS ODSM DEBIT
ARE APTHEM DEEP RICHIA
RIKED NEW REA MORE
TRENDS REPT INTERIM RIA
CHIRP REAM DIASO AN
NO DRES AKA INTO PASTE
ILL SECTORS DOOS TIC EL
TAIL STEPS TATS OATH RE
RIVAL SESORA DITAH ARM
ANTIAL REBET GOUS ALAS
TO THE ADDS ALSO ALBIN
ES DEAR TO ANDY PARENT
MISSIVE GAOED MANOR
SHUTES KNOWS ODSM

BORROW By Air Mail!

Confidential Service for Officers and 3 Top NCO Grades

ANY AMOUNT \$100 to \$600

If you have bills and need cash at once... an airmail cash loan from Postal Finance Co. can be a real lifesaver! It's fast! It's completely private and confidential. No allotments or endorser required. Postal makes loans to qualified men and women in service, separation and married, in the United States only. State licensed. Take up to 24 months to repay with terms arranged to fit your budget. Rush coupon for FREE complete loan papers and full information (sent airmail). See how easy it is! No obligation. Name will call on you. 16-day Free Trial Guarantee. Write:

POSTAL FINANCE CO., Dept. 473
South Newark City, New Jersey
Rush FREE Confidential Loan Papers.

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____
Rank/Grade _____

YOU get something new in AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Exchange Insurance Underwriters, Inc., an Indiana Agency representing an Indiana Co. Policies written by International Automobile Insurance Exchange Underwriting all AGES, all RANKS.

- Full PROTECTION-NATION-WIDE claim service
- QUICK, efficient service to all our Policyholders
- ON and OFF post protection, OVERSEAS, too

MAIL COUPON TO...

EXCHANGE INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
P.O. Box 431, 5420 College Ave.
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

AT 10-17

Send application, rates, full information on easy terms to:

Name _____ Age _____

Sex _____ Married _____ or Single _____

Mail Address _____

Make Car _____ Year _____ Body Style _____

(Personal stationed in New York, Virginia and North Carolina and those who have automobiles registered in those states are not accepted)

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY MONTHLY TERMS

EACH MARK DIAMOND CARRIES A BONDED GUARANTEE

Put Stars In Her Eyes!

STYLE A "Young Lovers"
6 FIERY DIAMONDS interlocking, bridal set in gleaming 14k gold \$89.50

\$4.00 twice monthly
\$8.00 MONTHLY

Included FREE STERLING SILVER Photo-Ident Bracelet with secret place to carry your sweetheart's photo.

Your Name Engraved FREE

STYLE F "Love's Treasure"
12 GORGEOUS DIAMONDS set in gleaming 14k gold bridal pair \$288.50

\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY

FREE LIFE INSURANCE for 1 year. Covers unpaid balance of your Diamond Ring Purchase.

STYLE D "Heart's Desire"
11 FLASHING DIAMONDS matched bride, groom set \$188.50

\$9.00 twice monthly
\$18.00 MONTHLY

MATCHING 3 RINGS

NO CASH NEEDED
SERVICEMEN No Age Restrictions

STYLE J "Duke"
5 FIERY DIAMONDS in bold handsome gold mounting set in 14k gold \$149.50

\$8.00 twice monthly
(\$16.00 MONTHLY)

MARK JEWELERS MAIL ORDER DEPT.
2489 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

PLEASE PRINT

SEND ME STYLE No. _____ ADVERTISED AT \$ _____

Ring Size _____ Specify ☐ White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold

I agree to pay \$ _____ twice monthly or \$ _____ monthly.

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Ser. No. _____ Rank _____ Enlistment Ends _____

SEND TO ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Mother ☐ Wife ☐ Me

Her Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

My Signature _____

AT 10-17

'Hiss Act' Ruling Denies Retired Pay

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller General has lowered the "Hiss Act" boom to deprive a retired Army man of his pay. The act says that people convicted of certain sorts of crime will be denied retired pay. The act gets its name from Alger Hiss, a former government official convicted of perjury in a context of espionage, since it bars retired pay for persons convicted of seditious crime.

RA Should Know More of Guard, Leader Says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A more vigorous program of instructing Regulars on the role of the Reserve Components in the national defense posture was advocated last week during the National Guard Association convention.

Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., NGA president, said there were too many Regulars who didn't understand the various roles of the Reserve Components, and in particular the National Guard's dual Federal-State status.

He urged the Army to set up a program of briefing its officer personnel on the organization, training and administration of the Guard. He said such a program "would do much to foster the 'One-Army' concept now being pushed by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker.

Short lectures on the Guard's mission have been given in the past to upper classmen at the Military Academy and Army War College students. But Harrison said these were not long enough "to properly educate them" on the Guard's role.

But crimes of fraud against the government and those involving serious misuse of public office or position also bar retirement pay, under the same act.

And that is the one that tripped SP5 George A. Ethier, USA (Ret.). He was convicted by court martial, served part of a sentence, and restored to duty in 1954.

In 1959 he retired on 20 years. His crime had been larceny of government property and forgery of some reports. The Comptroller General ruled that it was the kind of crime that would be a felony under civilian law, that it was committed in his capacity as a government "officer or employee."

Therefore, the Comptroller ruled, it was one of the crimes barring retired pay.

Air Defense SGS

ENT AF BASE, Colo. — Lt. Col. Paul A. Anson has been appointed as secretary of the general staff at Army Air Defense Command headquarters. He comes to his new assignment from Taiwan, where he was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.



Double Take

CPL. RICHARD BROWN, of Co. M, Army Engineer Center Regt., Fort Belvoir, eyes himself in a mirror that says fall is here. All Army personnel at Belvoir are making the change to greens and putting the summer khakis away till next May.

Artillerymen Leave Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 2d Howitzer Bn., 28th Arty., has left here en route to Bad Kissingen, Germany.

Upon arrival at Bad Kissingen, many of the artillerymen will find themselves on familiar soil. About one-third of the senior noncommissioned officers served with the battalion in that city prior to gyroscoping to Fort Sill, Okla. in 1957.

At that time, the unit was designated the 290th Armd. FA Bn. It was not given its present designation until July, 1958.

Lt. Col. Lewis A. Shuford commands the unit.

In May 1959, the unit transferred to Fort Bragg from Fort Sill.

Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Strategic Army Corps and post commander, and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, XVIII Abn. Corps Arty. commander, were present at the departure ceremonies.

Succeeds Kenerick

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Col. Eugene Lockhart has been named to assume command of the 7th Air Defense Artillery Group at Thule, Greenland, succeeding Col. Kenneth R. Kenerick who was killed in a copter crash in August.

Legion Says 'No' to New GI Benefits

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The American Legion's top policy-making group last week turned thumbs down on proposed legislation to extend GI Bill benefits to cold war veterans. It's the only one of the major veterans' organizations to come out against the proposal this year.

The American Veterans of War II and Korea, the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars all passed resolutions this summer "heartily" endorsing the proposed extension.

The Legion's National Executive Committee said that "as individuals our members might approve such legislation." But it pointed out that the Legion's efforts as an organization "are devoted exclusively to the welfare of war veterans and their dependents."

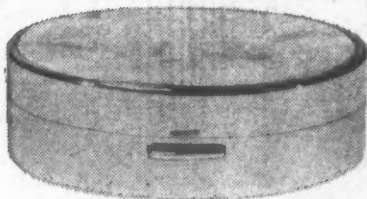
"It would be inconsistent with organization policy to do otherwise," Legion officials said.

The Legion asked that in the event the cold war bill is passed that its administration be handled by some government agency other than the Veterans Administration and that its cost "not be charged to the field of veterans benefits."

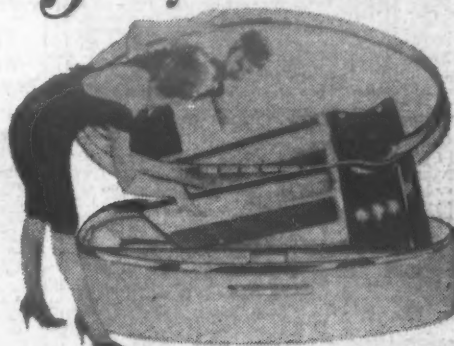
In the past the Legion has used such terms as "federal aid to education" and "infringement on the educational rights of the individual states" in voicing opposition to the cold war measure. Then as now, the group feels the cost might become too prohibitive.

the first new shape in lipstick fashion

hi-society by MAX FACTOR



it's a tiny case...



with a mirror...and a lipstick...

all in one!

The dainty hi-society lipstick case holds the latest fashion shades of new creamy-moist hi-society lipstick...the high sheen for your lips so fashionable today. Refills also available in your favorite shades of hi-fi lipstick. See the elegant, new hi-society lipstick cases at your exchange.



Lustrous mother-of-pearl set in golden finish case.



Gold embossed design on tortoise-tone or polished ebony finish.



Delicate gold embossed leaf design set in enameled black and golden finish case.



Golden Swirl or Golden Floral design embossed on gleaming golden finish.



MAX FACTOR ...golden anniversary of beauty through make-up!

